SENATE RECONSIDERS VOTE ON RELIEF

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1931. | SECTION A | FORTY PAGES | FIVE CENTS

MISSOURI TROOPS ORDERED OUT

BAND OF NEGROES REPORTED HEADED FOR MARYVILLE

Governor Caulfield Orders Two Units of National Guardsmen Mobilized to Protect Town, Scene of Lynching of Raymond Gunn, Accused Slayer of Teacher—Mob Reported to Be From Kansas City and St. Joseph.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Jan. 18—(Sunday—(UP)—New fear of mob action gripped Maryville shortly after midnight today when reports of a mob of negroes advancing on the town reached here. The Maryville unit of the national guard was mobilized at the barracks here at the order of the adjutant general, who acted after a long distance call from Gov. Henry S. Caulfield.

The mob was understood to be seeking vengeance for the lynching early last week of Raymond Gunn, confessed negro slayer of Miss Velma Colter, school teacher. Gunn was taken from the sheriff by a mob and burned to death before a crowd of 5,000 persons.

Vague rumors of mob activity reached here about 10 o'clock last night. It was said that several hundred negroes from Kansas City and St. Joseph were enroute here in motor cars, intending to burn the town.

Governor Phones Instructions.

About midnight the reports became more definite in character and were circulated widely through the town. It is not known who telephoned the governor, but word of the rumors reached him, and he telephoned instructions to militia here to mobilize.

It also was said that the St. Jo-

(Continued on Page Two.)

RED CROSS FUND DRIVE MONDAY

Hope to Raise Lincoln Quota of $6,500 In Single Day.

With the Lincoln Red Cross drouth relief campaign due to start promptly at 9 o'clock Monday morning, all religious, civic and philanthropic agencies are mobilized for a drive which is expected to put the community over its $6,500 quota in one day. Mayor Don L. Love has issued an official proclamation in which he expresses confidence that the city will rise to the need.

By Saturday afternoon, contributions totaling $468 had reached the local Red Cross office, nearly all of which had been received from the Lincoln newspapers, which have been authorized to collect subscriptions.

The organizations which will send about seventy-five workers into the

(Continued on Page Four).

Gifts to Drouth Relief Received By Lincoln Star

The Lincoln Star will be pleased to receive contributions to the Red Cross drouth relief fund, to be turned over to the local Red Cross officials. Donations turned in to The Star Saturday and transmitted to the Red Cross totaled $141.

Lincoln's quota is $6,500, all of which is hoped to be raised by Monday evening.

Police Called to Quell Prison Riot At Orleans Parish

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17—(UP)—Police reserves were called out late today to quell a riot of several hundred prisoners at the Orleans parish prison, in the downtown district.

The prisoners, who had been allowed the privilege of the prison court yard for fresh air, were ordered to their cells when the weather became threatening.

They refused to obey the commands of the deputy sheriffs in charge.

Captain George Miller, warden of the prison, called for police aid. The police formed a line across the court yard and forced the prisoners back to their cells.

Officer Slays Suspect

AKRON, O., Jan. 17—(INS)—Roy Lurty, alias James Morrison, 23, was shot and killed here today as he attempted to escape from a police officer in an East Akron poolroom, when the officer sught to question him concerning a burglary.

Lurty hurled a peanut vending machine through a plate glass window in an endeavor to escape when approached b ythe officer. He was taken to a hospital where he died a short time later.

PREPARATION OF BUDGET KEEPING BRYAN AT WORK

Recommendation Must Submitted Within Next Two Weeks.

EMPLOYES WORRY OVER SALARY CUT

Appointment of Board Of Control Member To Be Made Soon.

BY ELLIS WOLFE.

Within the next two weeks Governor Bryan must submit to the legislature his executive budget covering appropriations for the state government, institutions and activities during the next fiscal biennium, and before the end of January it will also be necessary for him to name one member of the board of control and send the nomination to the state senate to be confirmed.

These are the first two things of major importance which the newly-installed governor has to take care of. The making of the budget is a big job, involving as it does the preparation of a schedule for every kind of governmental outlay for two years ahead. However, Governor Bryan has had experience along that line which will be helpful in his present undertaking, and his chief assistant, Tax Commissioner W. H. Smith, is also familiar with the task, the two having worked together on the same assignment at the beginning of the former Bryan administration.

Fifteen legislative days—that is to say, days on which the lawmakers are in session—are allowed the governor for completing the budget and getting it to the legislature. That period counts from the time he took office, which was the third day of the legislative term; consequently, Mr. Bryan has until the eighteenth day to finish the job.

Time Out January 29.

In the ordinary course, the last date on which the governor can get

(Continued on Page Four).

PROSECUTION OF SUITS STOPPED

Temporary Restraining Order Halts Actions To Collect Notes.

Claim Farmers Put To Three Times Expense Original Notes.

A temporary order of restraint directing the Federal Trust Co. of Lincoln, the Wheat Growers' Finance Co., the Midwest Grain Marketing association, their directors and attorneys from further prosecuting a multiplicity of suits brought in the local justice of the peace court of E. G. Maggi to collect promissory notes for $10 each given by members of the old Nebraska Wheat Growers' association, organized in 1926 and now inactive or defunct, was granted Saturday afternoon by District Judge Chappell.

It runs until next Friday at 9 a. m., when Judge Chappell will hear the case and rule whether an injunction should be allowed as asked for by Attorney F. L. Bollen of Friend, representing eleven farmers who have refused to pay their dues to the suspended organization.

The farmers asking the injunction are E. A. Epp, Henry Ehly, George G. Franz, and H. J. Rutzluft, all of Henderson; J. C. Janzen, Lyle Manson, Oscar J. and Henry Griess, all of Lushton; Theodore Ehly and Jacob J. Hoffman, both of Sutton; and Anton Karpisek of Wilber. Their action is brought on behalf of themselves and 14,000 other farmers similarly situated, being in many parts of the state.

Two of these men, Theodore Ehly and Lyle Manson, allege that they have been sued and long distance default judgments taken against

(Continued on Page Four).

W. L. BARRETT IS BADLY HURT

Havelock Man Injured When Struck By Automobile.

W. L. Barrett, 76, 1925 O street, Havelock, was seriously injured when he was struck Saturday night by a car said to have been driven by F. V. Cornell, 221 South Twentieth street. The accident occurred at Twenty-second and M streets in Havelock at about 8 o'clock.

Barrett was walking into the intersection watching another car, and stepped into the path of the Cornell machine, according to the police report of the accident.

Dr. Harry Taylor, who attended Barrett, said that both ankles were broken and the right hip fractured. Mr. Cornell took the injured man to a Lincoln hospital.

Interne In Local Hospital Saves Woman's Life By His Quick Action In Emergency

—Bucklin Photo.
DR. M. W. GARRISON.

Little is ever heard or known of the heroism of obscure internes. But physicians of the staff of St. Elizabeth's hospital revealed this week an example of a young medical graduate whose presence of mind saved the life of an emergency patient.

Dr. M. W. Garrison, just 25, and out of the University of Nebraska medical college only since June, 1930, was on duty Monday afternoon at the hospital.

About mid-afternoon, an automobile collision occurred at Ninth and E streets, in which Mrs. H. E. Rice, 81-year-old resident of Beatrice, was seriously wounded by flying glass.

When she arrived at the hospital, she was holding her neck with a blood-covered hand. Mrs. W. L. Steel, daughter of Mrs. Rice, phoned Dr. C. H. Arnold, while Dr. Garrison took preliminary care of the patient.

Jugular Vein Severed.

At first it appeared, Dr. Garrison stated, that it was only Mrs. Rice's hand that was cut. When he washed the blood away, however, he found that her external jugular vein had been severed.

Dr. Arnold was understood to be on the way to the hospital. Garrison had never undertaken a surgical operation alone. But the aged woman was bleeding profusely.

"She can't wait," flashed through his mind.

In a few minutes he had taken ten stiches in the woman's jugular vein, and had stopped the flow of blood.

Arnold Says Saved Life.

Dr. Arnold arrived soon, but in his own words, "Dr. Garrison had unquestionably saved Mrs. Rice's

(Continued on Page Four).

REUBEN SMITH IS BEATEN AT DANCE; BONES ARE BROKEN

Reuben Smith, about 25 years old, 1529 P street, was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital late Saturday night suffering from severe head injuries received, he said, when he was attacked by three men in a dance hall at about 11 o'clock.

Dr. George E. Levis, city physician, said that Smith's nose and left cheek bone were broken and that his right arm was injured. He added that Smith's condition was not serious, and that he had permitted the man to leave the hospital.

'WILD ABE' NOW BIG PRODUCER

WEWOKA, Okla., Jan. 17—(U. P.)—Sixteen feet of drilling has turned the Deep Rock Oil corporation's No. 2 Douglas well, known as "Wild Abe" when it burned out of control three days, into a profitable producer.

After the big gas well had been controlled and the fire extinguished, operators rebuilt the derrick, and drilled the well deeper.

Today, from a depth of 3,133 feet, the well produced 1,715 barrels of oil in 10 hours. Gas volume was estimated at 43,000,000 cubic feet daily.

Negro Burglar Shoots Officer and Nephew

DETROIT, Jan. 17—(UP)—Deputy Sheriff Edward Phoene, 58, and his nephew, Frank Schulte, 28, were shot and seriously wounded tonight by a negro burglar whom they caught rifling Phoene's home.

The negro, Sam Weaver, 28, and his companion, John Mabane, 25, were captured. Weaver confessed he did the shooting.

JUNIOR CHAMBER HONORS HOWES

National President Asks Work Toward Better Turnout at Polls.

Durward Howes, Los Angeles, national president of the junior chamber of commerce, and Harry Krusz, national executive secretary, were the honor guests at a dinner sponsored by the local junior chamber, Saturday evening at the University club. John Armbruster, national junior chamber director of St. Louis, was also introduced as a special guest.

T. A. Sick presided at the meeting and Herbert McCulla acted as toastmaster, introducing the speakers. Mr. Howes addressed the group informally, urging in particular that the chamber take the initiative to increase the voting percentage of American citizens. The national president reported that 87 per cent of the eligible population went to the polls in Germany, 70

(Continued on Page Four).

Lincoln High Band In Vesper Concert

The Lincoln high school band under the direction of Bernard F. Nevin will give the fifty-eighth concert of the vesper series under the auspices of the board of education this afternoon at the Lincoln high school auditorium. The band will be assisted by Lillian Helms Polley, soprano and Marguerite Klinker, accompanist. Today's program which begins at 3 o'clock is arranged by Bernard F. Nevin and Glen M. Case.

NOT ELOPEMENT DECLARES LINK

Groom Silent About His Marriage to Solon's Daughter.

Thelma Porter Changed Mind Wedding Day, Now on Honeymoon.

LINDSAY, Neb., Jan. 17—(U. P.)—Tight-lipped over his marriage to Thelma Porter, 22, the day after she was supposed to have married another man, Daly Link, 27, druggist here, had "nothing to explain," tonight.

The young couple, the bride the daughter of State Representative and Mrs. John Washington Porter of Albion were on their honeymoon here tonight after the bride's mysterious disappearance from the home of her sister in Albion, Neb., and her secret marriage to Link.

The wedding, which occured Friday in Central City, was revealed Saturday. Miss Porter was supposed to have been married to Raymond Whiting, Lincoln bank employe. She had gone to Albion where she and Whiting were to have been married.

"There is nothing to explain," Link said tonight. "We simply went to Central City yesterday and were married. It was not an elopement at all," he declared.

Changed Plans Suddenly.

Link refused to discuss the circumstances surrounding the sudden change in the marriage plans of Miss Porter. He had become acquainted with Miss Porter when she was a school teacher at Elgin, Neb.

(Continued on Page Four).

BLAZE STARTING IN CHICKEN HOUSE DAMAGES GARAGE

Fire of undetermined origin shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday evening caused damage estimated at $300 to the two-car garage owned by Charles Pierce, 641 South Twenty-first street.

The blaze was discovered by a member of the E. J. Troyer family, 701 South Twenty-first street, who called firemen. According to a member of the Pierce family the fire started in a small chicken house attached to the garage. The chicken house was a complete loss and the roof and one wall of the garage was partially destroyed. A small car in the garage was saved by members of the family.

SNOW FALLS IN WIDE TERRITORY

Lincoln Receives Nearly Inch, Heavier at York And David City.

Snow was blanketing much of Nebraska, reaching a maximum of about two inches in the vicinities of York and David City, according to late Saturday evening reports of local Burlington railroad officials and the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. About an inch of snow had fallen in Lincoln up to midnight.

The Burlington reported light snow as far west as Benkelman. From Lincoln to Kenesaw and from Lincoln to Ravenna the fall was said to be between one-half and two inches.

The telephone company records showed two inch snows at David City and York, light snow at Fairmont and Hastings, and light rain at Beatrice.

EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS SEEMS LIKELY

President Closes Week Again at Loggerheads With Senate.

MOUNTAIN OF WORK AHEAD

Administration Leaders Worried, and Helpless, Over Outlook.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—(INS)—A special session of the New Seventy-second congress soon after March 4, which President Hoover is extremely anxious to avoid, moved appreciably nearer as a result of the developments in Washington this week.

President Hoover closed this week, as he closed the last, at complete loggerheads with the senate. Last week it was over the new federal power commission; this week it was over the senate's determination to vote $25,000,000 for relief of distress in the drouth areas and to feed the hungry unemployed during the sevcre period of winter immediately ahead.

If a special session of the new congress is to be avoided, eleven great supply bills must be enacted in the next six weeks. Congress is half way through its preesnt session; there remain but thirty-nine working days left, and not a single one of the big money bills has been finally enacted.

Moves for Night Session.

Administration leaders are worried—and helpless. Already in both houses there have been moves for night sessions. The house has agreed to one such session, next Tuesday night, for consideration of private bills. But the senate, more jealous of its prerogatives, and caught in the relentless grip of coalition control, has not yet capitulated to the plan of meeting at night. It will require some extraordinary diplomacy to persuade the senate to work at night, too, for a considerable proportion of its membership frankly wants a special session.

There are enough controversies log-jammed in the senate to keep it in session for months. Amid

(Continued on Page Four).

22 SALESMEN OF JUICE HELD

Dry Agents Descend on K. C. Offices of Grape Products Concern.

Charges of Conspiracy to Violate Prohib Law May Be Filed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 17—(UP)—In the first reported raids of the type in the entire country, twenty-two salesmen and the Kansas City manager of the Ukiah Grape Products Co.—a firm which allegedly has sold grape juice to the thirsty with instruction how to turn it into real pre-prohibition wine—were arrested here today.

The dry agents, who descended upon the offices of the company just as A. E. Burnett, the manager, was preparing to make a "pep" talk to his men, also seized a sales ledger said to contain names of many prominent Kansas City business and professional men, listed as customers of the company.

May Quiz Customers.

It was hinted by H. L. Duncan, special agent for the department of justice, who led the raiding agents, that some of the customers probably would be called before a grand jury.

Duncan indicated charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law would be filed against those arrested, the specific charge being sale of materials used or intended for the manufacture of intoxicating beverages.

The agent also seized several sales kits used by the salesmen. Duncan said these kits contained samples of the grape juice which has been allowed to ferment and added that

(Continued on Page Four).

Boy Fractures Arm

Claud Rowden, 15, son of Police Sergeant and Mrs. Walter Rowden, 1133 D street, sustained a fractured right arm when he fell while playing at the Everett junior high school Saturday afternoon.

EXAMINATION OF BALLOTS URGED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—(INS)—Authority would be given the Nye campaign fund investigating committee to seize and examine ballot boxes under a resolution introduced in the senate late today by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska.

While no states were mentioned, the general belief was that Norris' aim was to permit the committee to examine the ballots in Alabama.

MOTION OF REED IS FACING DEFEAT ON ROLL CALL MONDAY

Upper Chamber, Which Approved $25,000,000 for Unemployment and Drouth Distress Relief Over Hoover's Opposition, Will Vote Again—Pennsylvanian Urges Three-Week Delay to Permit Completion of Red Cross Drive.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—(INS)—Ignoring white house opposition, the senate today voted $25,000,000 for Red Cross relief of unemployment and drouth distress, only to reconsider its vote later in order to stage a battle over postponing all action for three weeks.

The senate first approved the fund without a record vote, and four hours later, at the insistence of Senator David A. Reed, republican of Pennsylvania, unanimously agreed to reconsider the vote. It recessed for the week-end after Reed gave notice he would move Monday to postpone action on the fund and the interior department appropriation bill to which it was added, until February 9.

Reed asked this delay so the American Red Cross could have three weeks in which to complete its drive for $10,000,000 by popular subscription. The whole maneuver for delay was credited to President Hoover with whom Reed conferred earlier in the day.

Action on the interior bill was further delayed by an apparent filibuster, conducted by Senator Thomas, democrat of Oklahoma, who objected to administration opposition to appropriations for Indian tribes. Thomas spoke for three hours to an almost deserted chamber and gave notice he and other senators would speak again Mon-

(Continued on Page Four).

THE WEATHER.

The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys: Considerable cloudiness, rain or snow about Tuesday or Wednesday; considerably colder towards end of week.

Nebraska: Cloudy, somewhat colder in southeast portion Sunday; Monday generally fair.

Kansas: Cloudy, somewhat colder in east portion Sunday; Monday fair.

GRAND JURY WILL START PROBE OF ALLEGED PERJURY

Federal grand jury investigation of alleged perjury of witnesses before the Nye senatorial investigating committee will begin at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon behind the closed doors of the hearing room on the third floor of the Lincoln postoffice. A number of minor cases are also being presented by Robert Van Pelt, assistant United States district attorney.

A mass of evidence and a subpoenaed list of about thirty witnesesses are expected to keep the grand jurors in session for at least three days. Nine witnesses are known to have been called in the Nye matter.

If indictments are returned on the perjury charges, the last act of the prolonged drama that started with the senatorial filing of Grocer Norris of Broken Bow will probably begin. Already, the revelations of the Nebraska campaign have set the nation in general, and

(Continued on Page Four).

GEN. EDWARDS BETTER.

BOSTON, Jan. 17—(I.N.S.)—"A noted improvement" was the report tonight from the bedside of Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, "daddy" of the Twenty-sixth (Yankee) overseas division, recovering from an emergency operation for an intestinal disorder at the Phillips house of the Massachusetts General hospital.

NINE ARRESTED IN DICE GAME

Detectives Raid Place On South Eleventh And Seize $353.

Acting on a tip, detectives swooped down upon a dice game in progress in the basement of 337 South Eleventh street Saturday afternoon, arrested nine men, and seized $353.54 in view upon the table. The raid broke up the largest gambling game in many months, detectives said.

It was a "swell layout," according to Detective Weygint, who with Detectives Masters and Meyers broke into the well-furnished room at

(Continued on Page Four).

SOLONS SLOW IN OFFERING BILLS

This Week Likely to See Introduction of Many Measures.

Reapportionment Plan May Be Submitted By Curry Monday.

With an unusually small number of bills introduced in the state legislature for this stage of the session, both house and senate will reconvene at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon for a week in which the flood of bills is expected to come tumbling in.

Although the forty-seventh session of the Nebraska legislature will be in its third week Monday, there have been only sixty-six bills introduced in the house and twenty-three in the senate.

The house will convene for its tenth day, putting it practically half way through the twenty-day period in which bills can be introduced. The senate, however, will be convening for its eighth day, having been in adjournment since before noon last Thursday.

Expect Local Measures.

Many of the remaining bills expected, like the bulk of those already introduced, will seek modification of minor kinks in the law, which often affect certain communities. A few major proposals around which the chief strife of the session is likely to center, however, remain to be introduced. Most of them are expected during the week.

These will include measures for a 5-cent gasoline tax, exemption from the gasoline tax for farm machinery, an income tax proposal,

(Continued on Page Four).

Today's Sermonette

BY REV. PAUL JOHNSTON, D. D.
(Pastor Westminster Presbyterian)

Somewhere I have read that in a letter which Dr. Charles W. Eliot wrote when he was eighty-six to a young friend of his who was then seventy-five he said: "When a good cause has been defeated, the only question its advocates need to ask is, 'When do we fight again'?"

Surely here is an example of an exuberant spirit, in a man who though old in years had always kept his heart young, and just as devoted as it was young! Beyond that, we may discern in this statement at least three qualities of the religious man.

Very distinctly there is the naming of the social conscience. Every truly religious man is alive to the need of remaking social conditions and creating a new spirit within them. Secondly, there emerges here the rooted determination of the religious man to achieve some progress toward reaching the goal of social endeavor. People who possess the social conscience are the most stubbornly devoted in the world. They cannot be thwarted from their course. And they are willing to surrender any personal comforts for the sake of the cause. Again, there may be felt in this declaration the awareness the religious man has of superior spiritual forces with which he is associated. There is a "power not ourselves which makes for righteousness." This was what William James meant when he talked about the "more coterminous with our own best selves with which we may co-operate." The religious man knows that when he enlists in the service of a good cause, God underwrites and undergirds that endeavor. This fact is the spring of his courage, his persistence, his clean joy. "I can do all things through Him who pours power into me."

All of which may serve as a warning to the enemies of social well-being, and to the men who personify them. It is in this sense that the church of God is the "Church Militant."

As Rogers Sees It

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17 — Had a long talk with the president. He sincerely feels (with almost emotion) that it would set a bad precedent for the government to appropriate money for the Red Cross. He feels that once the government relieves the people, they will always expect it, and you have broken down the real spirit of American generosity and spoiled all that our great American Red Cross has worked years to achieve. Talked to Mr. Barton Payne, and all the head directors of the organization who were in conference at that time, and they felt the same way. Now today in the senate they passed Senator Robinson's 25-million-dollar humanitarian appropriation bill. In the house there will be a fight over it. Now if we really want to see somebody helped, we better go ahead and raise our various quotas on what they asked for. Even if this other passes it will be too late to save the fellow who is hungry now, no matter what the politicians do. Whether it's called a "dole" or a "gift," you can't live on these speeches they are going to make about it. Oratory is an organic exercise, but a digestive failure. Personally, I think we can use both funds (the ten and the twenty-five) and not give our needy the gout.

Yours,
WILL.

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WETS GIRD FOR FIGHT IN HOUSE

Bitter Battle Promised On Funds for Dry Enforcement Bureau.

Black Says Statue of Liberty Has Been Taken for a Ride.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—(UP)—The wet bloc prepared the way in a verbal skirmish in the house today for a renewed fight early next week against appropriations for various activities of the federal prohibition bureau.

Wet hostility to expenses for informers, wire tapping and government speakeasies to entrap violators, all approved by Federal Prohibition Director Amos W. W. Woodcock, was expressed in the debate today. There was also sarcastic reference to the eleventh anniversary of the Volstead act.

The prohibition report of the Wickersham law enforcement commission is now expected to be released for publication early next week. All was quiet at commission headquarters today and only two members were in the city tonight.

Report Expected In Few Days.

Chairman Wickersham is expected to hand the report to President Hoover sometime Monday and it will be published twenty-four hours later on delivery to the senate.

Methods to preserve secrecy have been taken by the commission which has been more successful at keeping the public ignorant of its proceedings than any other governmental body in Washington in may years.

Representative Linthicum, democrat, Maryland, chairman of the house wet bloc, led the attack on the federal dry bureau, for which $11,350,000 is provided in the pending justice, state, commerce and labor department appropriations bill, an increase of $2,369,000 over last year. The increase is for 500 more dry agents.

That Leaking Suitcase.

Linthicum was joined by Representative Black, democrat, New York, and Igoe, democrat, Illinois, while Representative Denison, republican, Illinois who was indicted some time ago for an alleged violation of the prohibition law when a "leaking suitcase" was found in his office, presided. The case against Denison is still pending.

The Maryland wet directed his fire particularly at the practice of setting up government speakeasies, a practice he said the federal dry bureau had abandoned in 1926 only to renew it recently in Indianapolis.

Some members of the house who lolled back, lazily, in the somnolnet atmosphere of a quiet Saturday afternoon pricked up their ears with interest as Igoe described how fine French wines and German beer would pour into port if the Supreme court should uphold the ruling of Judge Clark of New Jersey holding the Eighteenth amendment invalid.

Within twenty-four hours of such a decision if handed down by the Supreme court every industry in the United States would supply employment in preparing for the wave of prosperity that would necessarily follow, Igoe added.

Black in Vicious Attack.

Representative Black, one of the house wets, delivered a speech which he described as a "masterpiece in the eleventh year of prohibition and the second year of Herbert Hoover."

"The Statue of Liberty has been taken for a ride and the Declaration of Independence has been put on the spot," he said.

"You would not give the city poor or the country poor $15,000,000 to keep them from starving, but you are giving $11,000,000 for prohibition as a birthday present for the Anti-Saloon league.

"We have a president with a hair shirt on his back and public with no shirts on theirs."

Black said he would demand that democrats go on record for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment in their caucus February 28, and demanded that republicans do the same.

Many Arkansas Children in Need

Hundreds Undernourished and Lack Clothing; Plan Radio Appeal.

ENGLAND, Ark., Jan. 17—(U. P.)—The knowledge that thousands of radio listeners tomorrow may hear descriptions of the suffering and destitute farm families living in this state tonight buoyed the spirits of England citizens. The broadcasting will be done by Mayor W. O. Williams, who will speak over two Little Rock stations, KGHI and KGJR.

Mayor Williams, chairman of the citizens committee in charge of relief work here, will tell of the suffering which led up to and threatened a riot a week ago, when famished farmers marched to town demanding food and clothing.

He will tell of the free soup kitchen established in schools here being operated upon contributions of food and money. The kitchen, given a carload of potatoes and beans by the people of Morrill, Neb., is being operated by church women and has funds on hand to operate for about a week. He will ask for donations for this kitchen and for clothing contributions.

Children Undernourished.

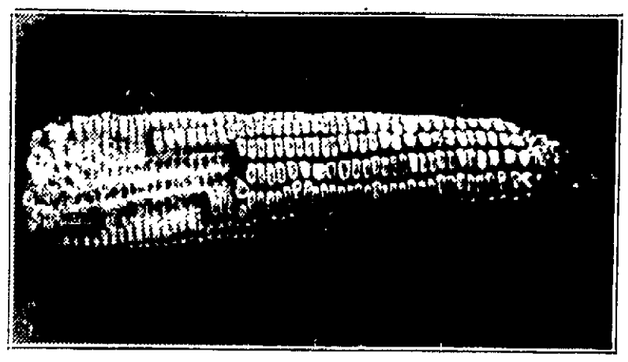
It is estimated that of the 1,000 pupils in the consolidated schools of England 500 are undernourished. Hundreds are reported in need of clothing.

Today many of the same farmers were getting their second food and medicine requisitions from the Red Cross. Shortly before dawn bread lines began to form and it was dark after the last order had been issued.

The crowd of farmers, their wives, sons and daughters was orderly and there was no mention of the previous trouble.

Constipation
Sure Relief or Your Money Back
Stubborn cases of constipation aided by the gentle action of Digestoids. Tone up entire intestinal tract. Correct stomach ills. Leave you feeling well and full of "pep". Try them.
AT YOUR DRUG STORE
FREE TRIAL on request. Digestoid Co., Wichita, Kans., Dept. 270
DIGESTOIDS

Bryan Likes His Corn on the Cob



—Bucklin Photo.

President Hoover is said to get his inspiration for executive thought from drawing geometrical designs on paper. Not so Gov. Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska. He chews an occasional kernel of corn while musing over problems of state. Mr. Bryan is partial not only to Nebraska corn but to that grown on one of his own farms near Lincoln. He nearly always has an ear of it lying on his desk or table, alongside official papers and documents, where he can pick off a grain at a time to nibble it.

The ear shown in the photograph was one that a reporter "sniped" when the governor wasn't looking. The results of gubernatorial munching are visible at one end.

Mr. Bryan's corn-chewing habit was formed a good many years ago. For him it is not only soothing to the nerves and conducive to thought but it keeps his teeth in good condition. Then, too, it does no harm in a political way when one of his agricultural constituents calls on him and sees a specimen of good Nebraska corn lying there, to be told upon inquiry that it came from "my farm."

JURY DISAGREES IN EWALD TRIAL

Dismissal of Graft Charges Against N. Y. Magistrate Asked.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—(U.P.)—The third prosecution growing out of the state grand jury investigation of the appointment of former Magistrate George F. Ewald ended in a mistrial today when a Supreme court jury reported after eighteen hours that it could not agree whether Ewald and his wife, Mrs. Bertha Ewald, had purchased his place on the bench.

Both trials of Martin J. Healy and Thomas T. Tommaney, Tammany politicians, accused of accepting a $10,000 bribe from Mrs. Ewald to urge Ewald's nomination, ended in jury deadlocks. Dr. Francis Schirp, political committeeman of the Steuben society, is under indictment, charged with furthering Ewald's endorsement for a $5,000 consideration.

When Supreme Court Justice McCook, who presided at the grand jury investigation and the three subsequent trials, discharged the jury, Sydney Syme, counsel for Ewald, Healy and Tommaney, moved for immediate dismissal of the charges against his clients, but Special Prosecutor Hiram Todd blocked the move with an appeal for a deferred decision pending a conference with Attorney General John J. Bennett.

Ewald Resigns.

Ewald resigned shortly after the grand jury indicted him and his wife on the specific charge of paying $10,000 to Healy through Tommaney under the guise of a loan for whatever political pressure he could bring to bear to ensure the nomination after Dr. Schirp, through the powerful German-American organization he represented, had recommended the appointment to Mayor Walker.

Investigators for the lower court inquiry, sponsored by the appellate division of the Supreme court, have uncovered deposits of more than $125,000 in excess of his salary banked by former Magistrate Geo. W. Simpson, who resigned, it was learned today. Simpson telegraphed his resignation from Asbury Park, citing illness as the cause.

LOCAL CHOIR WILL WELCOME VISITORS

St. Olaf Singers to Be Guests At Dinner Here at Westminster.

Members of the St. Olaf A Cappella choir which will appear in concert at St. Paul M. E. church Wednesday evening, January 21, will be met by John Rosborough and members of the Great Cathedral choir upon their arrival here Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Their Tuesday night performance will be given at Hastings.

Dr. Melius Christiansen, director of the world famous choir, and his wife will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rosborough during their stay in Lincoln. Wednesday evening, the St. Olaf choir and the Great Cathedral choir will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rosborough at a banquet at the Westminster church. The local choir will entertani directly following the dinner.

Members of the Minnesota choir which toured Europe last year will stay at the Cornhusker hotel. The choir will leave Thursday morning for Omaha where it will entertain Thursday evening, prior to its southern tour. Mr. Rosborough was a former student of Dr. Christiansen at St. Olaf college at Northfield, Minn.

PARDON BOARD MEMBER HELD

Chicago Negro Accused Of Accepting Bribes To Free Convicts.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17—(INS)—William M. Harrison, negro, member of the state board of pardons and paroles, was arrested today on a charge of accepting bribes to obtain paroles for prisoners in Joliet penitentiary.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Smolek, who were with him, were taken into custody on a similar charge. Smolek was released from the penitentiary where he served time for theft of an automobile, through Harrison's efforts, according to Prosecutor Mal Coghlan.

After his release, the prosecutor said, Smolek and his wife arranged to obtain $1,000 each from several convicts who were willing to pay that much for their release.

Chadron Normal

Miss Irma Stockdale is receiving recognition for her work in plans for better speech at the John Moore high school of Saginaw, Mich., where she is in the English department. The Arthur Hills News, school paper, gave very complimentary notice of her activities. Miss Stockdale worked out some of her plans while teaching in the high school and junior college at Grand Junction, Colo.

Mexican Bandits Raid U. S. Ranch

MARFA, Tex., Jan. 17—(U. P.)—Officers of two countries tonight hunted four Mexican bandits who raided the E. G. Doncaster ranch, eighteen miles below Presidio on the American side of the Rio Grande, and escaped with about $1,000 loot.

Mexican rural officers joined officers from Presidio on searching the Boquillas mountains for the bandits.

Riding onto the ranch at night from Mexico, the four bandits, heavily armed with revolvers and knives, overpowered the night watchman at the commissary, the only person on the ranch. The watchman was forced to surrender his watch and money.

Two of the bandits guarded the watchman and ranch while the other marauders made six trips from the ranch across the river into Mexico with foodstuffs and other valuables.

This is the second invasion of the United States by Mexican bandits in recent months.

DISTRICT COURT TO HEAR ELEVEN LIQUOR APPEALS

With but one exception the twelve criminal cases which appear on the call for the two week's term of District court convening January 26 are liquor appeals from Municipal court. The one exception is the case of B. F. Bridgman, who is charged with giving a bad check. Defendants in the liquor appeal cases are George Frickle, Gus Coniglio, Don Peterson, Clifford Robinson, Bill Nelson, Ralph Ingram, Howard Moran, A. W. Sledge, Robert Brooks, Baxter, and John Combs

The civil docket follows:

Week of January 26.

Florence Harrod vs. Truman L. Bumford.
Frank L. Rose vs. Hannah Moran.
Robert W. Leach vs. Charles A. Williams
Morris Schrier vs. Karl Prell.
State of Nebraska on the relation of Lydia L. Knaub vs. George Widerspan.
Ruth Tremmel vs. Murphy Motors.
Farmers Bank, Prairie Home, vs. H. W. McCall.
United Artists Corporation vs. Nick Paper.
Glen C. Chadderton vs. Ira C. Snyder.
In re estate of George W. Davis, deceased.
City of Broken vs. V. Claris Talbot.
Julia Aebig vs. A. J. Loeber.

Week of February 2.

Anna Dietrich vs. Michael Jacobs, sr., et al.
Francis McManaman, etc., vs. Wallace W. Hammond.
Harry Hall vs. Blakeman Transfer and Storage Co., et al.
In the matter of the estate of Marie K. R. Schaffer, deceased.
In re estate of Charles H. Carpenter, deceased.
Black vs. National Union Fire Insurance Co.
Queen Incubator Co. vs. National Surety Co.
State Credit Co. vs. National Old Line Insurance Co., et al
Boyce F. Betzer vs. Clarence Tanner.
National Union Fire Insurance Co., vs. Marvin Herr
Mabel E. Butler vs. Lincoln Traction Co. et al
Black Brothers Flour Mills vs. Andrew Geistlinger.
Joseph L. Mara vs. Sanitary Garbage Co., et al.
Freida Anstine vs. Harry L. Babcock.

Gangster is Arrested When Named as Slayer In Deathbed Statement

HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 17—(INS)—A dragnet of detectives was flung out in this vicinity today as police sought evidence in the murder of William Brady, 38. He was mowed down by a hail of machine gun bullets last night while backing out of his home garage. He was shot fourteen times.

Brady was owner of a taxicab company and bail bond business. In a statement on his deathbed, Brady said his bond business had attracted competitors and that he was recently warned he was to be "put on the spot."

Angelo Bongiorno, "The Kid Steech" of Jersey gangdom, named by Brady as one of his slayers, was arrested and charged with the murder. Brady also named "Chicago Fat" Savio and William Ward, also known as William Moretti, both said to be from Chicago.

Boy, 12, Pilots Plane

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I. Jan. 17—(UP)—With a soap box and cushions to raise the seat, Joseph Sheehan, jr., 12, probably the country's youngest flier, waved to his family and went aloft today in a biplane.

He landed his plane ten minutes later and received congratulations for his first successful solo flight. Joseph, less than five feet tall, received his first instructions in flying during the summer.

DAISY DE BOE TO TELL MORE

Clara Bow's Ex-Secretary To Resume Witness Stand Monday.

Film Red Head Braces Herself for New Court Revelations.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17—(I. N. S.)—Her flaming red hair sprawled over the pillow of a sick bed, Clara Bow, the scrappy screen hoyden battled for strength today to face the most severe courtroom ordeal of the trial of Daisy DeBoe, when her former secretary resumes the witness stand Monday.

Miss Bow faced the prospect of alleged intimate revelations of the star's parties, her gambling propensities and her many boy friends as part of the record of a grand theft trial.

Miss DeBoe, who launched a witness stand assault on her accuser, was to resume testimony under questioning of Nathan Freedman, defense attorney in Judge William C. Doran's court Monday.

At the same time Prosecutor David H. Clark was preparing to recall Miss Bow as a rebuttal witness, to answer the expected testimony of the blonde Miss DeBoe.

Miss Bow contracted a severe cold during rehearsals of her current picture. This led to a nervous attack after the film flapper had undergone a sharp grilling as a witness against the girl she accused of embezzling thousands in money and numerous jewels, furs and dresses and private letters.

Withdrawn from Cast.

The illness was the cause of Miss Bow's withdrawal from the cast of "City Streets" in which she was to co-star with Gary Cooper, and the substitution of Sylvia Sidney, New York actress, in the part.

The studio announced work was starting immediately on the story for Miss Bow's next picture, "Working Girl," to begin production March 1.

Meanwhile, however, would-be spectators at the gossipy courtroom battle were evolving profound stratagems with which to gain places at the trial Monday.

Two highlights of the asserted confession of Miss DeBoe dealt with her alleged effort to collect $125,000 from Miss Bow for the letters and her discussion of Miss Bow's many admirers

Clara Bow's life was pictured as a series of ardent episodes as her admirers formed a procession behind the banner of "It."

Miss DeBoe told about some of the admirers she knew, and promised Monday to add to the list as she testifies.

Lists Victor Fleming.

There was Victor Fleming, the noted motion picture director, for one.

"He didn't last long, because Clara is a fickle child," Daisy said. "But he liked her mighty well.

"And Jackie Fields—you know, the former welterweight champion boxer of the world.

"He and Clara met in San Francisco, and he fell for her a mile. Followed her back here to Los Angeles, and rushed her until Harry Richman, the big New York night club man, came on the scene.

"Jackie was a nice little chap, and Clara liked his fighting. She likes he-men, with a capital He.

"Gary Cooper, too. He was before my time, but he and Clara were very sweet on each other for a while. Funny, too, with Gary so quiet and shy and Clara such a tempestuous kid," Daisy continued.

"They had a quarrel one night, though, and that was the end of him.

Pierson Stood High.

"Then, there was Earl Pierson, of course. Earl, as I told you, was the man in Clara's life. I think. I'm sure she liked him the best of all. In spite of the fact that Rex Bell is at present basking in her favor.

"Earl has one thing that appeals to Clara—broad shoulders. She likes them husky, her boy friends. She met him at St. Vincents hospital about three years ago, I think it was. And they kept on seeing each other off and on ever since.

"I mustn't forget Harry Richman. He was in the train of admirers, too. In fact, he was my choice.

"Clara met him in his night club back in New York and fell for him like a flash, she told me later.

"She came back to California positively inarticulate. And when various good points. And when Clara raves, you can bet she r-a-v-e-s!

"It was mutual, too, I guess, because Harry followed her to California and first thing you know, they were engaged and she had a solitaire as big as a dime.

Harry too Bossy.

"But Harry tried to boss her around too much, and that didn't go with Clara. She's got to be handled with gloves. So, that was the end of that.

"Now, of course, there is Rex. But Rex didn't win without a struggle. He had that big extra boy, Hy Manners, a football player from Pennsylvania, somewhere, to compete with.

"Hy was working on Clara's set and they were sort of mutually attracted to each other, if you get what I mean.

"She gave him her telephone number and address, and that night he was camping on her door step.

"Rex was in the same company, and he met Clara about the same time. And then the run began. First, it was one, and then it was the other. I almost had to operate a traffic signal in the living room, to keep them from running into each other.

"Hy would be going out the back door as Rex was coming in the front, or vice versa, if you get what I mean.

"Clara used to cogitate on which one she liked best.

"'Hy is the most affectionate,' she'd say, 'but Rex has the best manners.'

"Finally, though," Daisy concluded, "manners—I mean the manners of Rex won and Hy got the gate."

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Boy's Spirit Aids Battle Defeat Death

Survival Lester Young Considered Amazing By Medical Men.

The fighting spirit which, in the opinion of doctors, was such an important factor in Lester Young's successful fight against death from the bullet wound he received in the Christmas morning shooting at Joe's inn, remains in evidence as he is convalescing at his home, 730 South Eleventh street.

Although the incisions in his abdomen have healed, Young is in much pain. It will be weeks before he has completely recovered from the damage wrought by the bullet as it tore through his body puncturing the intestines in twelve places, and splintering his right thigh.

That the 21-year-old former university student survived his wounds is remarkable, it is agreed by Dr. A. I. McKinnon, who performed the operation upon the youth three hours after the shooting, and Dr. W. H. Slattery, who attended him.

Young was removed from St. Elizabeth's hospital to his home Friday afternoon, three weeks after he was wounded. He talks but little of the affray, due to his weakened condition, members of the family say, but requested to see newspaper accounts of it.

According to members of the family, Young said he knew he had been shot, but did not realize the seriousness of the wound. He was taken to his home by his companion, Frank M. Cleveland, after the shooting, and he then went to bed Lewis Young, a brother, was aroused by Lester's groans an hour later.

MISSOURI GUARD IS ORDERED OUT

(Continued from Page One.)

seph national guard had been ordered out.

Word reaching here from St. Joseph was that a large mob of negroes had been seeking to circle the town shortly after midnight and head toward Maryville, but the reports could not be traced to their sources.

Sheriff Harve England, from whom Gunn was taken to be lynched, said he was making every effort to trace the reports to their source, but could learn nothing definite.

Ready for Action.

Lieut. S. J. Donahue, in command of the national guard unit, said he had fifty-three men ready to act at a moment's notice. He said he had no word of the mob and had simply obeyed orders transmitted from the governor to mobilize his men.

The general belief here was that the negroes intended to burn the town. It had been known negroes throughout the state were incensed by the mob action against Gunn, in which the negro was chained to the roof of the school house in which he attacked the young teacher, and burned with the building.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 18—(Sunday)—(U. P.)—Gov. Henry S. Caulfield shortly after midnight ordered two units of national guard to mobilize to protect the town of Maryville, Mo., from a mob of negroes said to be heading toward it.

The negroes who were reported to be from Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo., were reported planning to burn the town as revenge for the lynching early last week of Raymond Gunn, negro attacker and slayer of a school teacher.

Governor Caulfield, the United Press learned, had ordered the units of militia at Maryville and St. Joseph to mobilize at their barracks and be ready for action. It was understood that the governor's action followed a telephoned report of the mob activity.

Report Confirmed.

A long distance call to Maryville confirmed the report of the assemblage of the national guard. The sheriff, Harve England, who was slightly injured by the mob which lynched Gunn, could not be reached, but national guard officers, reached at the barracks there, said reports of mob activity had reached them.

It was said that word had been received of a mob of negroes circling St. Joseph and heading toward Maryville a few minutes before.

Many Rumors Heard.

While no definite information concerning the mob was available, rumors of every sort were heard at Maryville, it was said.

It had been known that negroes of the state bitterly resented the action of a mob in chaining Gunn to the ridge pole of the school building in which he attacked and killed the school teacher, Miss Velma Colter, and burning the building.

EARTHQUAKE TOLL MAY MOUNT TO 200

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17—(U.P.)—The total number of dead in the Oaxaca earthquake may reach 200, according to Sergi Eisenstein, motion picture director, who returned from the ruined area today with a group of photographers.

IF IT'S A ROOF
Krause Cornice & Roofing Co

EUROPE HIT BY FLU EPIDEMIC

Hospitals From Mediterrancan to Baltic Filled With Patients.

Outbreak in Spain is Termed Far More Serious Than in 1918.

LONDON, Jan. 17 — (INS) — A large section of continental Europe, as well as Great Britain, was in the grip of a widespread epidemic of influenza tonight, with hospitals from the Mediterranean to the Baltic filled with patients.

While the death toll was comparatively low, medical authorities declared the epidemic was the most widespread and virulent in years, particularly in Spain, where the victims included Queen Victoria.

In addition to Spain, Germany, England, France and Portugal reported outbreaks ranging from little above the normal number of cases for this season of the year to genuinely serious proportions.

Spanish authorities declared the epidemic there was by far the most serious since 1918. Hospitals are filled to overflowing and the public services, particularly the postal department, have been seriously impaired.

Advices from Lisbon said the epidemic, which reached serious proportions there early in the week, was continuing full force.

Scores Ill in London.

In Britain a large number of business and industrial centers were affected by the epidemic, London feeling the wave more seriously than some of the provincial cities. Scores of mild cases have been reported here, the illness taking the form of sore throats with loss of voice to the sufferers. Physicians attributed the outbreak to recent sudden changes of weather which London has experienced.

Parisian health authorities reported a slight increase of grippe throughout France, but the increase was said to be no more than normal for the season. The American hospital in Paris has treated sixteen mild cses of influenza so far this month.

While Paris escaped a serious epidemic, the city of Toulouse was hard hit, more than one-third of the employes of the traction company and nearly one-half of the postal employes being reported ill. A request for military assistance to keep the public services in operation was being considered.

In Berlin all hospitals were reported filled with influenza patients, while a similar situation was reported from a number of other cities throughout Germany. As most of the cases were mild ones, the Berlin health authorities said no special precautionary measures were considered necessary at present.

50 Deaths Daily in Japan.

TOKIO, Jan. 17—(INS)—The epidemic of influenza sweeping Japan is taking a death toll of fifty daily, according to a check-up made today. Physicians declared the epidemic is similar to that of the disastrous 1918 outbreak.

The disease is spreading rapidly throughout the country. Its virulence has increased greatly since December.

The Grand Circuit will conduct 13 weeks of harness racing next season. Toledo's Fort Miami track is not included in the summer's program. Milwaukee and Syracuse were dropped.

PUBLISHER LOSES CASE TO HIS WIFE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—(U. P.)—The suit brought against Edward B. McLean by his wife for maintenance and overdue alimony was concluded today when the newspaper publisher was ordered to pay $65,000 in back alimony and $7,500 a month for support of Mrs. McLean and three children.

The ruling was handed down by Justice William Hitz of the District of Columbia Supreme court.

McLean also was ordered to pay $7,500 in fees to his wife's attorneys.

Justice Hitz decision came after McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, and the American Security and Trust Co., which hold the estate of McLean's father for him, reached an agreement with Mrs. McLean.

Mrs. McLean instituted her suit in November, charging her husband violated terms of a separation agreement entered into previously.

Dawes Is Amused

LONDON, Jan. 17—(UP)—Ambassador Charles G. Dawes laughingly denied today he had received a request to return to the United States to become chairman of the republican national committee.

"It seems a number of jobs are being offered me," Dawes said. "I am quite satisfied with my present post, but it is interesting to read such reports which I never seem to receive officially.

"I would be flattered by such an honor, but, I repeat, I know absolutely nothing of a request to undertake such duties."

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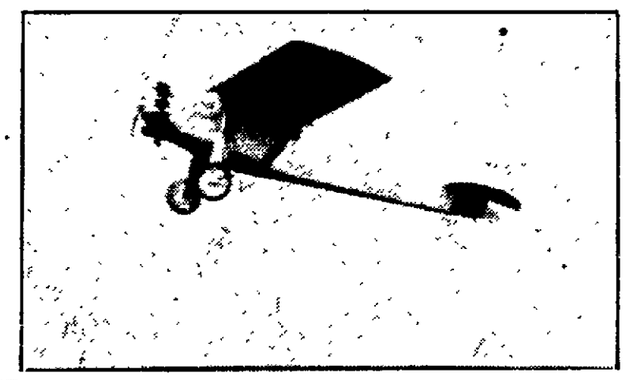

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The years pass swiftly—we look back—how short the time seems! Only a little more than three years ago the world thrilled to this epoch making flight.

Suppose that on the day Lindbergh flew to Paris you had started to save regularly a definite part of your income. A deposit of only $4 a week, and today you would have in your savings account approximately $725. It would be a substantial fund toward your children's education, a new home or a reserve for financial independence.

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LIQUIDATION IN STOCK MARKET IS RENEWED

Several Issues Hammered Down to Lowest Level in Years.

Seasonal Improvement in Important Lines of Industry Noted.

BY THEODORE KOSLOW.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—(I.N.S.)—Continued evidences of seasonal improvement in important lines of industry offset to a considerable degree the irregularity which has developed in leading financial markets. In view of the fact, however, that few sources have been disposed to look for any spectacular revival in either business or security prices for quite some time, there has been little perceptible change in the conservatively optimistic attitude held in banking quarters.

The renewal of liquidation in the stock market was centered in the former blue chip leaders of the list, and resulted in sympathetic unsettlement in practically every section of the board. The volume of trading was extremely dull, but nevertheless selling pressure was persistent, with such one time speculative favorites as Allied Chemical, Case Threshing and Westinghouse Electric, not only breaking through their 1930-31 low levels, but to the lowest points these stocks have reached in a number of years. The net decline for the week, as measured by The Standard Statistics compilation of ninety stocks amount to approximately five points, with the closing average or Saturday of 123.6, comparing with the 1930 low of 114.7.

A further decline of $59,000,000 in brokers' loans for the week ended January 14 brought the total borrowings down to $1,820,000,000, the smallest amount since the week ended December 3, 1924. This was the fifteenth reduction in loans in sixteen weeks, and continues to give evidence of the enormous liquidation which has been taking place in the security markets. While these weekly declines have for some time failed to have any effect upon price fluctuations, in view of the preponderance of pessimism with which the market has become saturated of late, there is no denying the bullish implications of these figures upon the long term outlook of values. It will be remembered that the successive increases in borrowings were similarly overlooked in the summer of 1929, when stocks were being bid up in frenzied fashion, ignoring all danger signals on the horizon.

Steel Operations Expand.

Steel operations have shown further expansion during the past week with production of the industry now placed at 44 per cent of capacity, as compared with the 41 per cent rate of the previous week. A particular point of interest was the increased firmness in the general price situation, with several advances in prices taking place, lifting the Iron Age composite quotation for finished steel slightly above the level where it had held for five weeks. The rate is now back to that evidenced in late November, while to follow the average of ordinary times, January production should exceed slightly that of November, with present indications giving no certainty as to whether this will take place.

The automobile industry has continued to add thousands of employees to its ranks, as more manufacturers have increased their production schedules. The Ford Motor Co. recalled more than 100,000 men to the Ford plants with a resultant increase in employment in the scores of concerns which supply Ford with innumerable accessories. There is considerable uncertainty, however, regarding the profit-possibilities for the industry, in view of the competition which has developed in the various price lines, principally in the low priced transportation unit. The price cuts made by Ford may result in similar action by other manufacturers desirous of securing a portion of the demand in this particular price field.

Commodity Prices Stable.

Wholesale commodity prices, according to The Annalist Index, have shown relative stability in the past week, with a net decline of one-tenth of a point. Although the index remains at the lowest point since 1915, the fact that for a period of five weeks it has fluctuated narrowly offers some encouragement, indicating that the persistent declines have finally been checked.

The money markets continue conspicuously easy. A further decline in the rates for time money of ¾ of 1 per cent, carried all maturities to the lowest basis since 1895, and equal the minimum figure for fifty-two years call loans have remained at the pegged figure of 1½ per cent, with outside borrowings available at 1 per cent.

Grain Futures Decline.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17—(INS)—Substantial declines in all grain futures except those supported by the government were sustained during trading on the Chicago board of trade today. July wheat was the center of attraction during the session, with fairly heavy selling on the forecast for rain or snow over the winter belt. Other cereals were largely moved by action in wheat.

There was little outside trade noted. Domestic cash trade conditions did not show much improvement. The seaboard estimated overnight export sales of Canadian wheat at 1,000,000 bushels.

Closing prices for wheat were unchanged to ¾c lower; corn ½ to ¾c lower; oats ¼ to ⅝c lower and rye ¼ to ½c off.

Compared with a week ago, wheat was ½ to 1c lower; corn 1¼ to 2½c down; oats unchanged to ⅜c higher and rye ⅞ to 1⅜c lower.

Wheat was erratic during the past week, but trade showed more activity than at any time since about last November. Old May wheat touched 85⅛c per bushel early in the week, the best price since October 24, while July sold up to 70c, highest since December 16. Heavy short covering, some for foreign account and complaints of lack of moisture over sections of the domestic belt figured in the upswing. A reaction, however, followed on continued heavy receipts, weakness in the Argentine market, and slack export demand.

Moisture Needed.

Some anxiety prevailed among traders during the week in regard to the need of moisture over the greater part of the domestic belt. Some complaints were received of freezing, but none of material damage. A little rain or snow fell in parts of the southwest and more would be welcomed.

Shipments of wheat from Russia showed a sharp falling off during the week. Argentina and Australia, however, are falling into their mid-winter stride in regards to shipments. Canadian clearances showed a slight increase.

Late cables indicated France is reported as considering an increase of 21½c per bushel in the import duty in wheat, which would make it $1.07½c per bushel. Some wheat was exported to India early in the week. Reports from there indicated crop prospects were still uncertain owing to the drouth.

Heavy liquidation was noted in the corn market by discouraged bulls. The market, however, easily became oversold on the weak spots, and therefore declines were not very extensive. Poor shipping outlet was the outstanding depressing influence. Receipts were comparatively light compared with last year, but this factor was offset by larger visible stocks.

Demand from feeders was light and did not show any immediate signs of improvement. New York reports indicated that Argentine corn could be laid down here for 70c a bushel.

Hog Prices Fluctuate.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17—(INS)—Conflicting influences resulted in considerable fluctuation in hog prices here this week, but for the Saturday to Saturday period values are mostly 10 to 15c higher.

Local marketings decreased about 8 per cent while total receipts around the eleven-market circuit increased about the same proportion. Dressed pork trade in the east declined slightly and local shipping outlet narrowed decidedly, extreme top for the week was $8.40 but nothing passed over $8.25 late in the week. Bulk of the 140-210 lb. averages finished at $8.10 to $8.25; 260 to 300 lbs., $7.40 to $7.70. Receipts for the week were 254,000 against 273,000 last week and 217,000 a year ago. The market is $2 lower than a year ago.

Cattle receipts for the week totaled 45,000 against 44,000 last week and 50,000 a year ago. The week started out with receipts large and prices 25c lower on nearly all beef cattle, later the loss was recovered and at the close values were about on a par with last week for all steers that showed satisfactory beef merit.

Good to choice steers were quoted at $12.50 to $13.50 and the medium to good at $11 to $12.50. Plain heavy steers were hard to sell and $9 to $11. Demand was slack for cows and heifers and prices dropped 25 to 50c on the bulk. At the close cows passed the scales at $4 to $7. And the common to good heifers at $5 to $9. Calves remained steady all week with top around $11.50.

Packers were bearish in the sheep-house and a weak undertone was evident early in the week. The market, however, met with a better demand later and closed generally 25c higher. Top was $8.40 with the bulk of the week's supply of lambs at $8.25 to $8.75. Ewes sold 25c higher with top at $4.50. Receipts for the week were 75,000 against 93,000 last week and 88,000 last year.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 — (INS) — Trade in cotton was moderate during today's short session, with values confined to narrow limits. Last prices were 5 points higher to 2 lower. Cables were steady. Closing prices were: January 10.10s; March 10.15: May 10.53; July 10.72 and October 10.89.

The market is closing 2 points higher to 8 lower than a week ago.

Fluctuations in the market were narrow during the week with traders acting rather cautious in view of the nervous trend in grains and securities. Strike news also was watched closely. However, the reports today of a lockout of 250,000 weavers in Manchester was ignored by the trade.

English cloth, yarn, and cotton markets were said to be quiet pending the settlement of the textile strike. Reports from dry goods circles indicate the presence of numerous buyers, but the demand is only for low priced goods.

The census consumption report was about in line with expectations. The report showed cotton exclusive of linters, consumed during December to be 406,207 bales against 452,685 bales last year.

Light rains were reported in south Texas and the central area was mostly cloudy late in the week. Freezing temperatures were noted in Alabama and states east. Further general precipitation was forecast for the western and central sections.

LAW TO CONSERVE WATER ADVOCATED

Dr. Condra Thinks Regulation of Nebraska's Underground Supply Advisable.

Need for a law governing allotment and administration of underground water in order to reserve this resource and to prevent its pollution is emphasized by Dr. George E. Condra, director of the conservation and soil survey division of the University of Nebraska, in a university study just issued which discusses the conservation of Nebraska's water supply.

Unless Nebraska senses its lazy extravagance in allowing this resource to go unregulated and unrestricted, it will be missing her greatest chance for agricultural prosperity, Dr. Condra declares. Progressive conservation legislation, he believes, is imperative if means farm production are to be materially increased.

Water, not the soil, he points out, is Nebraska's most vital resource. Rainfall is its most important income. It must be preserved. That, in short, is Dr. Condra's message to Nebraska people. The supply of water underground, of which little is generally known, is the state's most important resource, he declares. Possibilities of irrigation have hardly been touched while industrial and domestic uses of underground water may be developed greatly.

Rivers could be utilized against drouth and for water power more effectively than they are now, Dr. Condra says. Little use is made of the Republican, Loup, Elkhorn, Niobrara and the lower course of the Platte, he has found through comprehensive studies.

Dr. Condra strongly recommends construction of storage reservoirs to hold the water during the dry seasons. At other times much of the river supply could be diverted to soil and sub-soil areas to advantage of Nebraska crops.

River channels should be narrowed and in some cases changed from the sandy, loose soil beds, over which they flow, to closer-textured soils nearby in order to give quicker delivery and to prevent so much evaporation and wasteful seepage. If the channel of the Platte were confined to its proper limits, Dr. Condra says, 150 square miles of river wash ground now useless could be devoted to farming.

Garden Club Will Hear Two Talks at, Meeting Monday

The Lincoln Garden club will meet Monday evening, January 19, in Morrill hall on the university campus to hear talks given by members Don E. Whalen and Mrs. George Q. Smith. Mr. Whalen will speak on the subject "How Insects Pass the Winter" and Mrs. Smith will talk on the "Winter Feeding of Birds."

Members of the Lincoln Garden club have signified their intentions of enrolling in the university course given by C. C. Wiggans at the agricultural college next semester on "Elementary Landscape Gardening." Members may either enroll for the course as students, paying the full university fee or pay an "auditory Fee" to listen to class lectures.

STUDENTS SECURE SCHOOL POSITIONS

Number University of Nebraska Pupils Sign Contracts to Teach Next Year.

Placement of four University students in teaching positions for the next semester was announced Saturday by the university bureau of educational service.

Dean Kuykendahl will teach English and journalism in the Alliance high school. Cornealia Gant will teach music, Latin, and English at Greenwood. Elizabeth Grone goes to Fort Calhoun as a Latin and English instructor. Harriett Watts has accepted a teaching position at Fremont.

Eighteen other students and graduates enrolled at the bureau have signed teaching contracts recently. Following are the names of these teachers, the places to which they have been assigned, and the subjects they will teach:

Valentine Long, Bayard, primary grades; Edward E. Styskal, Conception, Mo., education and football; Iona Melvin, Guyley, third and fourth grades; Viola M. Hauff, Kenesaw, English, Latin and arithmetic; Edna Kayton, Leigh, normal training; James H. Lowther, Lexington, Mo., English and history.

Amelia Aabel, Lincoln, third B; Hattie Miller, McCook, first grade; Katie Kelch, Marysville, Kas., kindergarten; Mamie Coleman, Merna, history and Latin; Maxine Goodbrod, Norway, Kas., music and English; Sarah Snyder, Oshkosh, kindergarten; Beatrice Ruwe, Palisade, mathematics and history; Edith Elliott, Douglas County rural; Mrs. Edna Thomas Nigh, Trenton, normal training; Harriett E. Johnson, Uehling, English and history; Mary M. Sweasey, Ulysses, seventh and eighth grades.

University Notes

Prof. G. Bujoreau of the University of Cluj, Rumania, will spend six months at the University of Nebraska this year, according to word received by Dr. J. E. Weaver, professor of plant ecology. Professor Bujoreau will study methods of plant ecology in Nebraska with particular reference to grassland areas.

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CORN CROP OF BUMPER YIELD

Burlington Figures Show Marked Increase in Spite of Drouth.

That the 1930 Nebraska corn crop was a bumper yield despite prevalent drouth conditions is decisively indicated in a summary of corn shipments compiled by local Burlington railroad officials.

Corn started moving about the first of December, and in the period from December 1 to January 15, 11,164 cars of corn have been loaded on Burlington lines west of the Missouri river. This compares favorably with 8,913 cars loaded in the same period in 1929.

Most of the "lines west" total is Nebraska corn, since only small corn region of northern Kansas, eastern Colorado and Wyoming are tapped by the Burlington outside of Nebraska on this side of the Missouri.

Hlava Appointed as General Manager of Boyden Drug Stores

Appointment of Jerry Hlava as general manager of the Boyden drug stores was announced Saturday. Besides the Boyden pharmacy in the Stuart building, there are Boyden stores at Norfolk and Grand Island under direction of Mr. Hlava. He comes from Omaha and is well known among Nebraska druggists. He succeeds Arthur L. Dow, who is now with the Lincoln Drug Co.

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Appraised Value, $9,600

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On 160 acres in Perkins County. All tillable land. Good moral risk.
Appraised Value, $10,700

$8,000 5½%
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FOREIGN TRADE OF U. S. SINKS TO 1922 LEVELS

Exports and Imports Drop Nearly Three Billion from 1929.

Director Sees Signs of Proper Balance in Supply and Demand.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—(INS) Striking evidence of the relation which foreign trade bears to American prosperity was furnished today by department of commerce figures showing that American trade with other nations shrunk in 1930 to the lowest level since 1922.

Exports and imports were off some $2,737,000,000 from the record year of 1929, and that margin, according to economists, represents largely the difference between "good times" and "bad times" in American business.

Exports amounted to $3,841,207,000, a drop of $1,399,788,000, and imports of $3,061,369,000, a decrease of $1,337,992,000. The favorable balance of trade was $779,838,000, as compared with $841,634,000 the year before.

Final figures on gold movements were not available, but the excess of imports probably will be more than $200,000,000 for 1930. Gold moved into the United States virtually the entire year.

Good Signs in Evidence.

"It would be unwise to predict now how long our foreign trade will continue at a reduced volume," said William L. Cooper, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. "There are signs evident which show that we are again moving ahead to a point where supply and demand will be properly balanced, but it is impossible to determine with any degree of accuracy how long a time the process of adjustment will require.

"But with the constructive forces at work, which are stimulated by the universal desire for higher standards of living as well as for general economic advancement, it is inevitable that our foreign trade must sooner or later attain higher levels than those of the past."

Good Capacity For Consumption.

The drop in exports was about 25 per cent in value and 20 per cent in quantity as compared with 1929. Price recessions accounted for 30 per cent in the reduction in imports, but the volume fell but 15 per cent. This would indicate the large capacity for consumption in the United States, despite the depression.

Over-production in a number of raw materials and food supplies, induced in part by temporarily successful price manipulation, and in part by constantly increasing efficiency in production, operated during recent years to pile up huge surpluses which eventually broke through the existing price structure. Among these were coffee, sugar, wool, copper, oil, rubber, tin, silk and silver.

Cooper Optimistic.

"It is in the gradual adjustment of production to consumption in some of the surplus commodities and in worldwide reduction in interest rates, that we can find hope that the unfavorable influences which underlie international trade will soon be terminated," Cooper said.

NINE ARRESTED IN DICE GAME

(Continued from Page One.)

5:30 o'clock. The men were seated about the long table, carpeted with the regulation "green," and were banking them off the board.

Earl Slagel, 26, who gave his occupation as a collector, was operating the game, according to Detective Weygint. Slagel was seated with the money in front of him. There were 270 silver dollars in the pile, the detective stated.

The others gave their names as H. B. Cook, 26, a clerk; Herman Groth, 25, a clerk; Harry Travlin, 22, a salesman; Alex Kildow, 26, a baker; W. M. Carie, 30, a laborer; Peter Schleuger, 25, a baker; Charles F. Bingham, 34, a farmer, and George McDonald, 22, salesman.

Efforts of an attorney to secure release of the men were unavailing. According to Detective Weygint, police had received numerous complaints about the game in operation there during the past few weeks, but efforts to get into the basement had been repulsed by locked doors. While he and Detective Masters were watching the doorway Saturday afternoon, the door suddenly opened, and a man appeared, surveyed the landscape, and prepared to depart. The detectives rushed the door, forced the man back into the basement and burst into the room as one of the players was about to, "pass."

The appointments bespoke comfort, indicating, the officers said, that the game had been in operation for a considerable length of time.

GRAND JURY WILL START PROBE OF ALLEGED PERJURY

(Continued from Page One.)

Washington in particular, agog with inferences that the republican national committee or its agents attempted to secure the defeat of Sen. George W. Norris. Senator Nye has made no statement, but he has apparently concluded his hearings on the Nebraska incident.

The delicacy of the situation is shown by the fact that Van Pelt and his chief, Charles A. Sandall, journeyed all the way to Washington recently to discuss the prosecution with Attorney General Mitchell. It was only after they returned from this trip, that they made any definite statements regarding the grand jury investigation.

SOLONS SLOW IN OFFERING BILLS

(Continued from Page One.)

and bills for congressional reapportionment.

Representative G. R. Curry of Arapahoe, chairman of the house committee on privileges and elections, has drawn a tentative plan for reapportionment of the congressional districts which he may submit Monday. It follows somewhat similar lines to all proposals thus far advocated although it makes some differences. It would leave the first and second districts alone except to add some new territory to them. It would cross the Platte and make some other changes in the reallocation of the remaining districts.

Get Salary Payments.

Legislators will get half of their salaries during the week. Warrants were being drawn in the state auditor's office Saturday for salaries for the senators. The legislators get $800 for the session, no matter what its length, and will receive half of that sum this week.

The lieutenant-governor, who gets twice as much as the legislators, will receive a warrant during the week for $800, as half of his salary.

Besides the bills anticipated for the week, a move to get the legislature on record in support of the Muscle Shoals proposal of Senator George W. Norris will also be made. Representative Marion J. Cushing of Ord has prepared a resolution which will probably be introduced in the house Monday on this subject.

It notes the fact that a bill is now pending for government operation of the Muscle Shoals power plant, declares enactment of the measure would make possible the cost production of nitrates used in fertilizers for farm purposes and keep control of the plant out of the hands of any power trust. It also declares that governmental operation of the plant would set the pace for private power companies and thus reduce electric light and power prices.

The resolution as drawn memorializes congress to pass the Norris bill and the president to approve it. Representative Cushing proposes to have the resolution a joint and concurrent one by both branches of the legislature.

Committees to Meet.

The legislature's work may progress far enough during the week to begin serious consideration of some bills for final passage.

Standing committees will begin their regular meetings this week to consider the printed bills which have been given a second reading. Some of these may be reported back to the chambers for general consideration. When this is done, the legislature as a whole will have something to work on.

Among the problems confronting the legislature in its attempt to avoid needless expense is the printing of highway bills. It has been customary for each member seeking to add a new road to the state highway system to introduce a separate measure. The house membership has called attention to the fact that it costs $20.86 to print such bills because they come as amendments to the present law and require reprinting of the entire list of state highways.

Little Accomplished Yet.

It was proposed that these bills be held back from the printer and grouped in one measure. There has been some opposition expressed to this, some members fearing their favorite roads might not secure as much attention in this way. As a result of the discussion, drafts of such bills have been held back to date. One such bill, however, has been introduced in the senate.

As usual, little actual work has been done to date. The house has threshed over its rules while the senate steamed up one day over the governor's right to fail to appoint code secretaries. Both houses passed the appropriation bills for their own salaries and supplies last week, which were signed by the governor. Otherwise the session thus far has been devoted by legislators to getting acquainted in between the short sessions in which bills are introduced.

PREPARATION OF BUDGET KEEPING BRYAN AT WORK

(Continued from Page One.)

in under the wire will be Thursday, January 29—just three weeks after his inauguration. Saturday was the ninth day of the session for the house of representatives. Five more days this week will bring the total counted against Bryan up to fourteen, leaving four days the following week for him to lay his budget before the legislature.

The senate is two days behind the house, and its eighteenth day may not come until January 31; but Governor Bryan will doubtless feel that he can take no chances on getting under the wire, and for that reason he will be governed by the house calendar.

His selection of a board of control member can be postponed, should he see fit to do so, until the last legislative day in January, which may be either the 30th or the 31st—a Friday or a Saturday. As a rule, however, the senate holds no Saturday session, so that it may devolve on Mr. Bryan to submit the name not later than the 30th. All the constitution says about it is that the nomination shall be placed before the senate during the month of January. The house has nothing to say about the matter of confirmation on this office.

Whoever Governor Bryan names, if his choice should be ratified by the senate, will become a member of the board of control on July 1, next, for a term of six years at $4,000 a year. He will succeed Chairman E. T. Westervelt of Scottsbluff, whose term expires at that time.

It is expected the new appointee will be a democrat, thus changing the majority party complexion of the board, which operates on a non-political basis. Some of those who have been mentioned for the place are J. R. Farris of Lincoln, now state purchasing agent; John Thomssen, Alda; Cecil Matthews, Riverton; and F. C. Radke, secretary to the governor.

State Employes Uneasy.

Some of the people holding jobs at the capitol have been hearing all sorts of rumors recently concerning the possibility that Governor Bryan intends to use the executive pruning knife on salary appropriations for all departments, when making up the budget. They are perturbed over an unofficial report that he will recommend a reduction of about 20 per cent in salary funds.

Should this be his program and the legislature accept it, the effect would be to curtail the employe personnel in practically all departments, and some cutting of individual compensation would doubtless take place also.

It is recalled that during the previous Bryan regime the departmental appropriations were slashed about 5 per cent, which was all that the governor could prevail on the legislature to approve at that time.

"Economy" Has Even Chance.

In the present lawmaking assembly, there may be enough backing for an "economy budget" to make a good many of the governor's recommendations stick. It takes a three-fifths majority in each chamber to increase any item of the budget above the executive's figures. The republicans have a bare three-fifths margin in the senate, but in the house they lack seven votes of it. Moreover, there are some g. o. p. solons in each body who say they will vote to cut down the cost of the state government, particularly on routine administration.

So, taking it all together, there appears to be some reason for the disquietude among capitol employes as to what may happen to them and to their salaries.

The constitutional officers and their deputies are immune from salary cutting, however. The pay of the former is fixed by the constitution itself, until changed by the legislature. The statutes say how much the latter shall receive. It is not likely that any attempt to change these salaries by legislative act would be successful, although Representative Raasch is preparing a bill for that purpose and expects to introduce it.

Bryan Proceeds Cautiously.

Thus far, no disposition has been noticed in the new state regime to "tear things wide open." While Governor Bryan has installed men of his own selection in several departments, displacing those who served under the Weaver administration, the transfer in each case has been made without friction.

The governor appears anxious to avoid trouble that might have arisen from too precipitate changes. Thus, instead of firing State Commerce Secretary Clarence Bliss right off the bat, he arranged with Bliss to continue for a time in charge of bank receiverships, at a salary reduced from $7,500 a year to $4,000, while yielding the head place to Bryan's appointee, E. H. Luikart. Before Bryan went in, there was some indication that there might be fireworks when the governor undertook to make a change—but there was none.

Bank Commissioner George W. Woods, holding over from the Weaver administration, has not as yet been disturbed in his position. The governor's policy of feeling his way before acting is in evidence here. The case of Woods may come to a showdown when the bank commissioner undertakes to draw his salary for January at the old rate of $7,500 a year. Mr. Bryan may insist on cutting it to $4,000, the same as Bliss, or to $5,000, which Luikart is to get.

State Engineer Roy Cochran still remains in charge of the public works department. The fact that there has been no move to displace him is causing conjecture as to whether Governor Bryan may not, after all, leave him where he is.

JUNIOR CHAMBER HONORS HOWES

(Continued from Page One.)

per cent in Mexico, and 53 per cent in the United States.

John Agee, new president of the Lincoln chamber of commerce, spoke briefly, stating that unemployment remedies must aim to cover a period of years, not months. He gave thriftiness in time of prosperity as a potent factor in warding off unemployment in times of stress.

Other speakers of the evening included: W. S. Whitten, John Curtiss, Earl Campbell, Kendrick Ott, Sam Waugh, and Harry Kursz. Following the meeting, a program of entertainment was arranged in the game rooms of the club.

Banquet committee members were Emmett Jumer, Edward Frerichs, and Merle Hale.

Hospital Interne Saves Life Woman By Quick Action

(Continued from Page One.)

life. There wasn't much left for me to do. It was a remarkable case of presence of mind and confidence in his own ability."

The seriousness of Mrs. Rice's condition is reflected by the fact that it was found necessary during the night to inject two quarts of salt water in her veins to replace lost blood. One of the factors that complicated the case was that it was difficult to get Mrs. Rice's blood to coagulate around the wounds.

After it was all over, Dr. Garrison modestly refused to say anything about it. Only the admiration of others connected with the hospital made it possible for The Star to print the story.

Dr. E. G. Zimmerer, chief of staff of the hospital, was among those highly praising the feat. "It was an unusually difficult piece of work for a young man, and Garrison deserves all the credit he can get. He surely rose to a grave emergency."

Mrs. Rice is recovering rapidly, according to Mrs. Belle Rist, 826 F street, a daughter.

Dr. Garrison's home is at Minot, N. D. He was graduated in 1928 from the University of North Dakota with a bachelor of science degree. That fall he entered the Nebraska medical college at Omaha, and he has been an interne at St. Elizabeth's hospital since June, 1930.

PROSECUTION OF SUITS STOPPED

(Continued from Page One.)

them in Justice Maggi's court. Karpisek avers that he has received a summons from the sheriff of Saline county notifying him of a suit brought against him here.

By means of these proceedings in the justice court of Yankee Hill precinct, Lancaster county, plaintiffs in the injunction suit declare, the defendants are attempting to force 14,000 farmers who signed contracts with the old wheat growers' association to pay notes representing their membership dues, at $10 apiece, notwithstanding that the association never completed its organization according to the contract and was never in a position to receive or handle deliveries of grain.

The contracts, they say, contained a clause providing that they should become effective only when 50 per cent of all wheat acreage in Nebraska had been signed up with the association under the same agreement; whereas, no such proportion was ever obtained. In June, 1929, a notice was sent out from the association headquarters in Lincoln saying that 36 per cent was signed up. The movement collapsed soon afterward.

It is asserted in the petition of the complaining farmers that S. R. McKelvie, Ernest Green, J. M. McNally, George W. Holmes, and the late C. E. Reynolds, who are among the defendants named, organized the Wheat Growers' Finance Co., and through it advanced money to promote the organization canvass for the association, taking as their security the notes obtained from farmers who signed the conditional contracts.

Later, it is set forth, the finance company turned over these notes to the Federal Trust Co. for collection. The petition says that Max V. Beghtol and J. Lee Rankin were employed as attorneys to handle the collections, and that they have been sending out notices to farmers over the state demanding payment.

Sued Away from Home.

The attorneys, it is declared, have caused a multitude of suits to be filed before Justice Maggi of Yankee Hill precinct, in Lancaster county, naming in each case the Wheat Growers' Finance Co. as one defendant, and some non-resident farmer as another, so as to bring the farmer within the jurisdiction of the local justice court and compel him to come here and defend the case, or have judgment entered in default against him and certified for execution in his home county.

It is said that one farmer on a rural route was picked as the object of the suit in each instance, not only to force him to pay his own obligation, with costs and attorney fees, but also to have him inform his neighbors, so that any of them who had signed contracts with the wheat growers' association might be prompted to pay their notes for fear of being dragged into similar litigation themselves.

The injunction action is intended to head off this, wholesale litigation, which is declared to be costing individual farmers as much as $30 apiece, including fees and costs, where the original obligation was only $10.

The temporary order of Judge Chappell commands the parties to take no further steps in these multitudinous suits, commencing any new actions of the kind, or causing summons to be served upon farmers living outside of Lancaster county.

A bond of $1,000 was given on behalf of the plaintiff farmers to keep the temporary restraining order in force until the matter is heard and decided.

Default judgments against 171 farmers had already been taken in Justice Maggi's court, Mr. Bollen stated late Saturday. Seventy more of the cases were pending for 9 o'clock Monday morning. Hearing of these is stopped by the injunction.

Negro Accused Of Killing Man With a Bayonet

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—(U. P.)—After attending the Patrick S. Dowd association's ball, John Donnelly, a truck driver attired formally, was bayoneted to death today in the association's union offices.

Police charged Stephen Stratton, a negro porter, bayoneted Donnelly because the truck driver cursed him for making too much noise in the hallway. Stratton and four men were with Donnelly when he was killed. The latter were held as material witnesses.

The bayonet used in Donnelly's killing was attached to an old army rifle in the office of the building superintendent. Stratton admitted, the police said, he had waved the bayonet at the men to frighten them.

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AID FUND VOTE IS RECONSIDERED

(Continued from Page One.)

day. Senator Smoot, republican of Utah, in charge of the bill, assailed Thomas for filibustering, declaring "there is a filibuster not only against this bill, but a filibuster against everything that comes before the senate."

Deny Filibuster Charge.

Leaders of the democratic-insurgent coalition immediately denied the charge. Senator Robinson, democratic floor leader, who sponsored the $25,000,000 appropriation, expressed a willingness to remain in session throughout the night in order to get a final vote on the relief fund. He insisted the fund be voted at once and an agreement was entered to dispose of Reed's motion for delay by 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Both sides agreed the Reed motion would be defeated on a record roll call. Under the rules, it requires a two-thirds vote for adoption and probably will fail to even secure a majority.

Once the interior bill with the Red Cross appropriation, passes the senate, it goes to the house, where the administration hopes to rally sufficient votes to defeat the contribution.

A number of compromise plans have been suggested, including a "loan" of the $25,000,000 to the Red Cross instead of the direct appropriation.

Compromise Favored.

A conference of house leaders during the afternoon revealed Speaker Longworth, republican of Ohio, favored a compromise. He was reported to favor an appropriation of 12,500,000 to match a like sum raised by the Red Cross for relief purposes. It may be that some such arrangement will be agreed upon between house and senate.

The fund was approved by the senate early in the afternoon by an overwhelming, though unrecorded, vote. Some administration senators were absent from the chamber at the time, Reed among them. Later he returned and offered the motion for reconsideration, explaining he had not been aware that the vote was being taken.

Reed explained that he favored the appropriation only if the Red Cross showed it could not raise the funds by popular subscription. He said conditions were bad in some communities and that he hoped the Red Cross would be able to relieve all distress.

"I favor this appropriation for the Red Cross if that organization cannot raise the necessary funds by popular subscription," said Reed. "There isn't any doubt that people are hungry and that they should be fed. But I regard this as the primary duty of the Red Cross. If we pass it now, it will destroy the Red Cross' drive for funds and we should not harm this great voluntarily relief organization.

Wants Drive Completed.

"I propose to postpone action until February 9 to give the organization time in which to complete its drive for subscriptions. Then, if there is any need for additional money from the federal government, I will vote for the appropriation—but I cannot vote for it now."

Reed's move grew out of a visit to the president. He privately reported to other senators that the president was unalterably opposed to the appropriation. Reed indicated the president thought the Red Cross could raise the necessary money if the senate would delay action for three weeks.

Coalition leaders opposed the delay on the ground that many communities had already indicated they could not raise money for outside relief. They pointed to the telegrams from authorities in Tacoma and Spokane, Wash., and cities in Nebraska, declaring local contributions were needed for local relief. They derided the Red Cross claim that the senate was interfering with its national appeal for funds and blamed the general apathy toward contributions on the fact that local relief organizations in many states are also engaged in raising relief funds at the present time for local needs.

Administration leaders dreaded an impasse, because of the danger of killing the interior department bill. They desired some compromise, even if the president vetoes that compromise. In such event, they expect the coalition will force a special session of the new congress by blocking appropriation bills, necessary to keep the government operating during the next fiscal year.

RED CROSS FUND DRIVE MONDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

field Monday are: The junior chamber of commerce, Co-operative club, Cosmopolitan club, Kiwanis club, Lions club, Optimist club and Rotary club.

The executive committee of the Lincoln Community Chest has given its official sanction to the Red Cross, which is one of its participating agencies. Dr. Paul Calhoun, president of the Lincoln Ministerial association, appealed to the city on behalf of the churches. The individual pastors will ad their pleas to their congregations Sunday morning.

The mayor's proclamation is as follows:

"The national Red Cross is asking ten million dollars for the relief of drouth sufferers. The portion assigned to the city of Lincoln is $6,500. Monday, January 19, has been designated as the day upon which subscriptions to this fund will be solicited.

"The city of Lincoln has always met its Red Cross obligations promptly. It will not fail to do so in this instance.

"D. L. LOVE,
"Mayor."

BABY DIES AT HOSPITAL.

Lawrence Schlichtemier, 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schlichtemier of Murray died at a local hospital at about midnight Saturday. The body is being held at Castle, Roper & Matthews' mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

Rectal Diseases
Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles) fistula fissure. pruritus ani, etc.
No loss of time while under treatment. Latest equipment and facilities. Lady assistant for women patients.
Dr. H. C. Leopold
527 Sharp Bldg.
Office Hours 9 to 5 and by Appointment—B4656

Three Birthdays to Be Celebrated at Home Arthur Young

Birthday bells will ring for a triple celebration Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young, 817 N street, Havelock.

Miss Norma Young, their daughter will observe her eighth birthday. Mr. Young will observe his twenty-seventh anniversary, and his uncle, J. E. "Eddie" Young, will celebrate his forty-seventh year. Mrs. Arthur Young will be hostess at the birthday dinner.

EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS SEEMS LIKELY

(Continued from Page One.)

these swirling controversies, the appropriation bills, some of which are themselves controversial, must take their chances.

The senate is determined to force $25,000,000 upon the administration and upon the Red Cross for relief of human suffering during the bitter weeks of winter left. President Hoover is banking on the house to scotch the proposal. But the ordinarily docile house is itself threatening to kick over the administration tracts on this issue.

Then there is Muscle Shoals still to be disposed of; the question of whether Senator Davis, republican, Pennsylvania, is to retain his seat is still to be decided; a battle is impending over prohibition ppropriations; another efofrt is to be made to force the World court issue out of committee at this session; there is still rumblings over the power commission—and half a dozen investigations are in the offing.

President Hoover is reported as determined to prevent a special session at all costs.

Yet the parliamentary situation in congress is such that there were few around the capitol tonight who would predict there would not be one. On the contrary, the betting is about fifty-fifty there will be.

NOT ELOPEMENT DECLARES LINK

(Continued from Page One.)

Whiting was former school pal of the girl when they were both attending high school at Albion, Neb.

The parents of the bride, residing in Lincoln during the legislative session, had no knowledge of their daughter's new plans to marry Link, they said today. Her father declared she had gone to her sister's home, Mrs. John Culver, at Albion, where the ceremony was to have been performed.

Friends of the bride in Albion said that the girl had returned her engagement ring to Whiting some time ago, on the understanding that he was to match it with a wedding ring.

Link has been a druggist here for a number of years, coming here from Elgin, where he became acquainted with Miss Porter. He formerly lived at Newman Grove, Neb.

Many Middies Ill

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 17—(UP)—Nearly 200 officers and midshipmen of the United States naval academy are suffering from mild attacks of influenza, it was revealed today.

Lieut. Com. Donald B. Beary said none of the cases were serious.

"There is nothing alarming in the situation," said Capt. A. W. Dumbar, U. S. N., medical officer, in describing the ailments as "catarrhal fever, or old fashioned influenza."

22 SALESMEN OF JUICE HELD

(Continued from Page One.)

the alcoholic content of the bottles in some cases was as high as 17 to 16 per cent.

Information for the raids was gathered by several agents who obtained employment as salesmen for the company. These men were provided with an artistic and highly colored booklet which told in detail of the quality of the products to be made from the grape juice.

Products Listed.

Among the products listed were claret, muscatel, port, burgundy, sherry and maderia. Nowhere in the written prospectus, however, was the word wine used. An example of the way in which the products were described follows:

"Hermitage fluid—a soft, smooth, sweet and aromatic draught for all occasions, a beautiful dark brown in color. Prescribed for invalids by leading physicians. Most popular."

Below were listed prices, fifteen gallons for $34.75, twenty-five gallons for $57.50 and fifty gallons for $106.95.

Art, as embodied in pictures showing the manufacturing plants of the company in California also was contained in the booklet. Pictures of huge vats and pre-aging tanks were shown.

The company was described as a million dollar concern, with headquarters in the Chanin building in New York and branch offices throughout the country.

"You have a perfect right to buy this product," the booklet said in part, "because, when delivered, it is non-alcoholic."

Lee Johnson, young pitcher signed up the Pirates, had a trial with the Hollywood club last spring. He hurled semi-pro ball in Price, Utah, last summer.

BETTER PLATES Made Here

A New Technique in ROOFLESS PLATES
Honest Work—Honest Prices
Hold-Tite Plates, Guaranteed To Fit The Mouth, For $7 $10 $15 $20
Genuine Hecolite Plates From ..... $25 TO $40
Real Painless Extraction of Teeth.....$1.00
X-RAY Now .....
SILVER FILLINGS $1.00
GOLD INLAY FILLINGS $1.00
GOLD CROWNS OR BRIDGE WORK ..... $2.00 up
PLATES REPAIRED ..... $5.00 up
$1.00 up
ONE DAY SERVICE
DR. Cousins is known from Coast to Coast and is considered one of the most Plate Dentists in the United States today. His Hold-Tite system of producing a perfect fit is probably the Acme of Perfection in its Technique. This system is used on any type plate we make. Dr. Cousins is considered an authority. Having made more than 20,000 Plates.
DR. COUSINS—DENTAL OFFICES
1319 O STREET
Phone B-4133. Open Sunday 10 to 12 A. M.
Personal Supervision. No Manager. No Branch Office.

Economy Basement
Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONG

Our-Dollar-Day-Items-Are Outstanding-Values

On--Sale—Monday--Tuesday and Wednesday

1,200 New Ties
3 for
Seconds of reg. 1.00 ties. New patterns and colors. Plain figures, stripes. Large variety to choose from. $1

Men's Fall Weight Union Suits
2 for
Made of fine cotton yarns. Short sleeve, ankle length. All sizes, 34 to 44. $1

Men's Mufflers and Scarfs
2 for
Wools, silk and wool, and rayons. New colors and styles. 1.00 and 1.50 values. $1

Men's House Slippers
Plain and fancy uppers with soft flexible soles. Regular 1.50 values. All sizes, 6 to 11. $1

Men's Dress Caps
Each
All wool fabrics in newest patterns. Short lots of the better grades. With or without bands. $1

Men's Union Made Overalls
Each
Our entire stock of Cones Boss Overalls. Full cut, extra well tailored. Every pair guaranteed. Extra size, 1.10. $1

Men's Silk Hose
3 for
Pure silk and silk mixture of the better grade hose in the newest patterns and colors. All sizes. $1

Men's All-Wool Boot Sox
2 for
Heavy ribbed, in grey and brown, with blue, red and green tops. $1

50 Suits Men's Pajamas
2 for
All are small and large sizes. Some are soiled from handling. $1

Men's Gym Shirts
3 for
Samples, seconds, broken lots of reg. 50c, 75c and 1.00 values. Lisles and rayons. All sizes. $1

Men's Muslin Gowns
Each
Made of fine muslins and broadcloths. Nicely tailored. Trimmed with silk frogs and braid. All sizes. $1

Men's Outing Gowns
Each
Extra full cut heavy weight outing flannel. Neat stripings, high neck. Sizes 16 to 20. $1

Men's Pigskin Gloves
These popular Gloves are suitable for work or dress. All sizes. $1

Men's Shop Aprons
2 for
Heavy twills, canvas and denim. Full cut. In colors of blue, white, and khaki. Front pockets. $1

Cotton Work Sox
12 Pairs for
Made of durable cotton yarns. In black, gray and brown colors. Sizes 10½ to 11½. $1

Men's Muslin Gowns
2 for
Lightweight muslin gowns which have been used as road samples and are soiled from handling. Size 15 to 19. $1

Heavy Wool Work Sox
4 for
Heavy all wool sox in grey, brown and green heathers. A real service sox and yet warm. $1

Men's 2-Piece Underwear
Each
Wool mixed and heavy lambsdown. Fleece lined shirts and drawers. Perfect fitting. All sizes. 32 to 48. $1

Men's Shorts
3 for
Broadcloths, prints and rayons. Every style. Every pattern and plain colors. All sizes. $1

Boys' Winter Union Suits
2 for
Heavy ribbed suits. Random color. Rayon trim. Perfect fitting. Just the garment for cold weather. All ages, 6 to 16. $1

Men's Fancy Sox
4 for
Substandards of reg. 50c and 75c sox. Smart new patterns and colors. A large assortment to select from. Sizes 10 to 12. $1

Boys' Overalls
2 for
Heavy blue denim overalls for boys. Ages 3 to 15. A great bargain. $1

Men's Part Wool Union Suits
Each
Road samples. Seconds, broken lots. Some are soiled from handling. Many are taken from our main floor stock. $1

Leather Helmets
Each
Black horsehide leather helmets, for men and boys. Made with warm lining. $1

Boys' Dress Shirts
2 for $1.00
Broken lots and Shirts that have become soiled from handling. Some of all sizes. $1

50 Men's Felt Hats
Each
These are of good quality felts only. The styles are not the latest. Not all sizes. $1

60 Pairs Men's Pants
Each
Wool mixed and cotton worsted pants in medium and dark shades. Some have slight defects. $1

1500 Men's--Dress Shirts

$1
We have just received another shipment from a leading maker of fine shirts. 1,200 fresh new shirts of broken lots, samples, seconds and soiled shirts from our main floor stock. Materials are of English broadcloths, madras, prints, etc. All shades in plain colors and whites; also plenty of stripes and figures. Shirts that sell regularly at 2.00 and 2.50. Sizes 13½ to 17. $1

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Prison Terms Prescribed For Jake and Dick Swartz; Sixth District Wants No Boundary Change

ARE SENTENCED TO PENITENTIARY

Father and Son Must Each Serve For Seven Years.

Convicted of Shooting Nephew and Cousin; To Appeal. - (

McCOOK, Neb. Jan 17—(U. P.) "Old Jake" Swartz, farmer living southwest of here, and his son, Dick, were sentenced to terms of seven years each in the state penitentiary here this afternoon on a conviction of shooting their nephew and cousin, Harold Swartz

District Judge C E. Eldred pronounced sentence on the father and son after he had overruled their motion for a new trial in District court

The two were found guilty of charges of shooting with intent to kill in District court here Thursday They had faced two charges in connection with the family scrap which resulted in the shooting of Herold Swartz —shooting with intent to kill and shooting with intent to wound.

Wounding of young Swartz November 21 was said by officers to have resulted from a family feud over the division of the Swartz estate. Harold Swartz was hit in the arm and chest, later recovering to testify against his relatives in court. He claimed that "Old Jake" and Dick had opened fire on him after they had found him on the old home place

Defense attorneys had attempted to show that Harold Swartz was trespassing and that he had been fired upon only after he himself shot at Jake and Dick Swartz.

Defense attorneys filed notice of an appeal to the Supreme court

CHAMBER PROSPECTS.

BELLEVILLE, Kas., Jan. 17—The Belleville chamber of commerce under the leadership of F M. Colwell as president, has closed a record year with 136 paid memberships P H. Collins was elected as president. Eugene L. Nelson was re-elected secretary, and A. R Moss, treasurer. The three-year term board of directors chosen includes L R. Delk, E A. Fulcomer and Dr. W. R Bernard.

Mrs. Miller Named As State Director

CRETE, Neb., Jan. 17—Mrs. B. G Miller of this city, has recently been appointed state director of the National Society Children of the American Revolution to succeed Mrs S P Gillespie of Wymore and has already assumed the duties of her office Mrs Miller is author of the state banner bill and is designer of the Nebraska state flag.

She has been president of the local chapter, G. A R since 1923. The Crete society this week presented a large silk flag to the National Society Children of the American Revolution, with headquarters at Washington, D. C. It is given in honor of three of Nebraska's outstanding citizens, General John J. Pershing and Judge and Mrs Josiah Van Orsdale. Judge Van Orsdale is the national president of the Sons of the American Revolution, while Mrs. Van Orsdale is national registrar of the Daughters of the American Revolution, as well as honorary national president of the C. A. R society.

This banner, which cost $47.50, is made of the finest grade of federal banner silk and is three by four and a half feet in size The seal measures two feet in diameter and ise embossed with gold and silver leaf

Have Leads in Play at Crete

PEARL MILLER.

LEONARD RALL.

Miss Pearl Miller, a junior, and Leonard Rall, a senior, played the leading parts in the all high school play, "Not So Fast," which was given Saturday evening at the Sokol theater, Crete, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Overman. Miss Miller is the daughter of Mrs. Lilliam Miller and Mr. Rall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rall

Doane College Notes

Dr Nehemiah Boynton of Boston speaks at the Congregational church Sunday morning, January 18. He will speak at the college chapel Monday morning, January 19.

Miss Laura A. Peck, '04, of Ann Arbor, Mich., has recently presented the college library with the twelve books published last year. Miss Peck is connected with the university library at Ann Arbor.

President Edwin B Dean made a short business trip to Scottsbluff, leaving Crete Monday night and returning to the campus Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dean went to Evanston, Ill., Thursday to be present at the mid-year meeting of the National Council of Congregational churches.

The Faculty Women's club was entertained by a committee consisting of Mrs. Ennis, chairman, Miss Donaldson, Miss Derby and Mrs. Williams, in Mrs Williams' suite at Gaylord hall. Dinner was served the group in the dining room at Gaylord hall.

University Notes.

The 1930 edition of "Folk-say," annual literary publication of the University of Oklahoma, has just appeared under the editorship of B. A. Botkin, former Oklahoma instructor who this year is taking his Ph.D. degree in English at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Botkin is the author of "The Lore of the Limie Label," an anthology of names applied to American speech. He is writing his doctor's dissertation under Miss Louise Pound on "English Play-Party Songs."

To interview students interested in taking advanced work at the Harvard school of business administration next year, Theodore C. Streibert, assistant dean of the Harvard school, visited the University of Nebraska campus Friday and Saturday.

PILES

Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure, Pruritis Ani, Rectitis, Colitis. In fact all Rectal diseases (Except Cancer) treated successfully without Cutting, Burning, or other harsh methods. No loss of time or laying up while under treatment.

J. F. ATHA, MD.
SPECIALIST
407 Federal Trust Bldg.
Lincoln, Nebr.

Webster County Farm Bureau Annual Meet

Varied Program Provided For Convention To Be Held at Red Cloud Next Wednesday.

(Special to The Star).

RED CLOUD, Neb., Jan. 17—Plans are going forward for the annual meeting of the Webster county farm bureau to be held here next Wednesday, at which time the report of the county agent for the year will be made and officers elected The program includes a banquet to be held in the basement of the Methodist church at noon and talks by Newton Gaines and W. H. Brokaw, both of Lincoln.

The day's program starts at 11 a. m., with a business session and election of officers; noon, banquet at Methodist church, followed by community singing and program as follows: Extension Work, Director W. H. Brokaw; Trip to St. Louis, Orville Turner, member of dairy judging team; Trip to Chicago, Edward Pavelka, state health champion; County Chairman of Women's Clubs, Mrs. William Peterson; vocal solo, Labon Wagoner; Organized Agriculture, to be selected; report of County Agent, Paul F. Taggart; report of assistant county agent, Edith Moss; violin solo, Mrs. Ray Hunter; address, Newton Gaines; quartet, Hunsicker, Wagoner, Hester and Bean.

Clifford Eshelman, president of the farm bureau, will preside.

GENEVA QUARTET IN FIRST PLACE

(Special to The Star).

GENEVA, Neb., Jan. 17—The American Legion auxiliary ladies quartet of Sloan-Bolton post of the American Legion of Geneva, won first place at the district contest held at Hebron, Wednesday. The members of this quartet are Mrs. Guy Lockard, Mrs. Clarence Shaw, Mrs. H. A. Roseman, and Mrs. Jack Schuelzky, with Mrs. L. S Dever at the piano People who heard the quartet say that it was one of the best numbers they have listened to in a long time. This quartet will go to Hebron in August to contest in the state American Legion auxiliary contest.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE.

(Special to The Star).

STELLA, Neb., Jan. 17—Mr. and Mrs Willbe Wright announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence, to A. A. Meents of Talmage. The wedding took place at Nebraska City this week Mr and Mrs Meents will make their home in Omaha.

HIGHWAY CASH RESULT OF FOG

Woman Seriously Hurt In Collision Near Falls City.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Jan. 17—(U. P.)—Heavy fog that hooded southeast Nebraska today sent a family of six to the hospital with injuries sustained in a highway crash.

E. K Carter, Falls City salesman, his wife and their four children, suffered injuries when Carter drove his car into the rear end of a road grader operated by Guy Davis, on the highway near here.

Mrs. Carter is in the hospital in a serious condition, having sustained a fractured left knee cap and facial injuries. Carter and the four children were less severely hurt. The driver of the grader received only minor injuries

Fog hung so heavy and low over the highway that Carter failed to see the grader until he was bearing down upon it.

Kearney Notes

The first stage rehearsal for the "Vagabond King" which the college is presenting February 13, was held during the past week.

The debating squad to represent Kearney in the Nebraska Forensic league has been selected and includes Henry Waltemade, Hazel Hirsch, William Richards, Stanley Roy, Frank Kitchen, Ralph Canada, Alice Wiley, Gordon Weinbrandt and Rhea Minshall. The group will be divided into affirmative and negative teams soon according to John Matthews, coach.

At convocation last Friday morning, President Martin spoke to the students on "A Square Deal for Nebraska Boys and Girls" and pointed out to the students many of the fallacies in the present arrangement of school tax assessments. He spoke favorably of the pending bill in state legislative bodies which will give a portion of school tax assessments to the state and enable the money to be apportioned to the various districts as the number of school attendants requires

The college library added to its already large stock of magazines three monthly publications and one weekly news publication. "The High School Teacher," "The Junior College Journal," the "Junior Senior Clearing House," and the "Time" magazines were bought.

In conjunction with the "Kearney dinners" held annually at the state teachers conventions, there are several organizations of former Kearney students about the state. Word has reached here of the recent organization of such a group at Culbertson, Neb G. C. Payne, former student, was elected president of the group and Henry T. Reilly, chosen as secretary.

Gladys Timson, former student at Kearney who is attending the state college at Ames, Ia., working toward her masters degree, was recently elected social chairman of the post-graduate hall, Margaret hall. The past semester, Miss Timson received 15 hours of "1" and 2 hours of "2"

University Notes

In the January number of Mycologia appears an article by Dr. Leva B Walker, associate professor of botany, on "Studies on Ascoidea Rubescens—History and Development." The article deals with a fungus growth which flows as a slime flux from elm trees While it was reported previously, Dr. Walker has done considerable work in identifying it and in describing its habitat.

"Wholeness of Life" was the subject of Dr. Charles Patterson's talk at the Y. W. C. A. vespers service last week.

Epidemic of Flu In Europe Causes Concern in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—(UP)—America so far has escaped the epidemic of influenza which is reported from England. An increase in the disease has occurred within the last few weeks, but this is no cause for alarm, the United States public health service here has stated. An increase in cases of influenza is to be expected at this season of the year.

State health officers reported 2,687 cases for the week ending January 14. For the previous week there were 1,572. However, these figures are no higher than the figures for this time last year, health officials pointed out.

United States public health service officials are awaiting official reports of the European situation.

Whenever the spectre of influenza rears its head, even in far off countries, health officials feel a natural concern. The speed with which influenza travels and the lack of knowledge of how to control it are among the reasons for such uneasiness.

GOITRE VANISHES "IN 4 WEEKS"

Avoid Dangerous Operation!
Home Treatment. Get Free Book

"Your four weeks home treatment ended my goitre."—Mrs. J. M. Spencer, Amsden, Ohio. "My doctor said operate. But by your treatment I ended goitre in 1 month. That was 3 years ago. Goitre has never returned."—Mrs. W. A. Pease, Creston, B. C.

Lily Goitre Gone

End Goitre Quick

200,000 others have treated goitre at home by this harmless, easy method. Ends goitre quick without danger or operation. Many say they had tried all other methods in vain. But this method ended goitre misery in only 4 weeks. Method explained in big, illustrated 44 page FREE BOOK by eminent Battle Creek Goitre Specialist. Send for book today. Learn how to end goitre quick.

FREE—Send No Money

Physicians Treatment and Advisory Co.
5746 Sanitary Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.
Send me FREE book How to End Goitre Quick at Home without Danger or Operation.
Name.....
Address.....

NO ALTERATION ROAD PROGRAM

Omaha Chamber Backs Five Cent Tax On Gasoline.

Expects Many Bills To Be Offered In Legislature.

OMAHA, Jan. 17—E. H. Polley, executive secretary of the Nebraska Good Roads association, who met with the chamber of commerce highways committee to find out its stand on a road program for Nebraska in view of the many plans recently discussed, was told that the committee has not deviated from its previous stand, and is continuing to support the program of the state good roads body, including the 5-cent gas tax and the county option plan of voting bonds for paving.

The chamber's committee, after that group went on record as favoring the state road association's program, has discussed a number of other proposals, including the voting of a statewide bond issue for paving, but has taken no action as a group to support any other program than that of the state association, it was explained.

Many Bills Expected.

The committee believes that it is only by a united stand that real progress in road building can be made in Nebraska at this time.

The meeting was taken up almost entirely by a discussion of road legislation A score of bills pertaining to roads are expected to be introduced during this legislative session.

Individually a number of the members of the chamber's road group look with favor on a statewide bond issue, but the committee as a group expects to take no action on the proposal now because it would require amendment of the state constitution, and that could not come before the voters until November, 1932, unless a special election were to be called, which is considered unlikely.

OPPOSE CHANGE SIXTH DICTRICT

Citizens Well Satisfied With Makeup Now Existing.

Fear Attempt Will Be Made To Include More Counties.

(Special to The Star)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Jan 17—Opposition to any proposed change in the boundary lines of the "Big Sixth" congressional district was voiced by a large meeting of voters, consisting of Box Butte county farmers and Alliance business men, held here last night to talk over proposed measures of interest to this section to be submitted to the state legislature

Certain political factions are planning to gerrymander and include more counties within this congressional district, it was stated. The citizens expressed the opinion that the district is already too large.

A permanent organization of the citizens league, the purpose of which is to keep an eye on proposed laws that might affect this corner of Nebraska, was perfected with County Judge Ira E. Tash as president and Walter E. Hager as secretary.

It was proposed that a bill be drawn up to provide for the giving of short course instruction in agriculture at the agricultural college sub-station in Box Butte county.

CHAMBER TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

ALLIANCE, Neb., Jan. 17—Members of the Alliance chamber of commerce will hold their annual meeting Monday noon and will be addressed by Glenn Eastburn, secretary of the Omaha chamber. Three new members of the board of directors will be elected from the following nominees C A Baum, D C Bradbury, W A. Carlile, Tom Kokjer, Virgil Lehr and M. M. Sack.

INSTALL OFFICERS OF EASTERN STAR

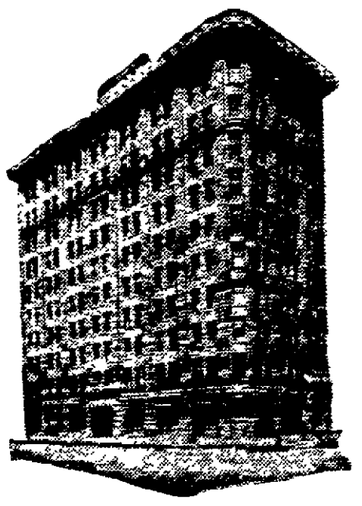
(Special to The Star).

RED CLOUD, Neb., Jan. 17—At a meeting of the local chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, County Judge A. D. Ranney as installing officer, and Mrs F. M Hurst as marshal, installed the following officers for the ensuing term Worthy matron, Miss Elsie Jernberg; associate matron, Mrs. H. C. Gellatly, secretary, Mrs. M. A. Albright, treasurer, Mrs. Harry Cramer; conductress, Mrs. Marion Bloom; associate conductress, Mrs S. D. Long, chaplain, Mrs Tony Clark; marshal, Mrs. Wilber Hamilton, organist, Mrs. Horace Morse; Adah, Miss Clara Beezley; Ruth, Mrs Leonard Reiher; Esther, Mrs. Ralph Amack; Martha, Mrs. George Kailey, warden, Mrs. Robert Reiher, and sentinel, Horace Morse Three other officers, Mayor F E. Maurer, worthy patron, F. J. Grice, associate patron, and Mrs. Eric Steiner, Electa, were unable to be present and will be installed at a later meeting.

1930 Was A Challenge To Optimism and Courage

The past year was a challenging one to business generally everywhere, particularly in the production and investment field. The wide spread shrinkage in values in investments that took place in 1929 apparently turned the careful prudent man and woman to the dependable forms of protection and income earning contracts issued by the Legal Reserve Mutual Life Insurance Companies.

Government bonds decreasing in value as they did, stocks and other bonds decreasing in value as they have, and real estate decreasing in value as it has—yet, the policies issued by a legal reserve life insurance company have not decreased in value and never require delay in promptly meeting its obligations to its policyholders and beneficiaries.



The true basis of the growth of a life insurance company should be SERVICE to the public at the lowest net cost with adequate security.

30% Increase In Production In 1930

For the Security Mutual Life Insurance Company, 1930 was its best year. In November the Company had its biggest month in production. Its lapses were less in proportion to business written than in any recent year.

Our gain in insurance written and insurance in force was the best in the Company's history.

Our increase in income and assets stands as a record for our Company.

The year was a healthy one for our policyholders, the Company's mortality being approximately 4% less than in 1929.

The average production of the agents in the $150,000 Club was the largest in our history.

	1929	1930	Gain
Insurance in force	$27,783,683	$31,346,631	$3,562,948
Insurance produced	6,643,333	8,355,976	1,712,643
Cash income	1,001,852	1,214,566	212,714
Assets	4,359,618	4,834,488	474,870
Total paid to policyholders and beneficiaries	389,915	417,104	27,189
Average production ten highest producers	199,000	245,000	46,000

THE SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

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Paul F. Nelson
J. Keith Walker

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BYRON STEPHENSON, Vice President — W. A. LINDLY, Consulting Actuary
M. A. HYDE, Vice President and Secretary — W. L. PACKARD, Cashier

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THE Company has excellent openings for ambitious men desirous of building a business of their own. Correspondence to this end is solicited.

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MILD PENSION BILL OFFERED

Total Which Can Be Paid Indigents Over 70 Is $250 a Year.

Plan Left Optional With County and May Be Discontinued.

Elderly people who may have been led during the recent political campaign to expect that they might be able to retire on a comfortable cash allowance from the state of Nebraska or its governmental subdivisions, after reaching the age of 65 or so, will be somewhat disappointed in the provisions of the old age pension bill introduced in the lower branch of the legislature Saturday, as H. R. 56, by Representative Porter.

Patterned after the Colorado law, which might be termed "relief for the indigent" rather than a pension for the aged, the Porter measure limits the amount which can be paid any individual to $250 in a year, or slightly more than $20 a month.

Even then, if one has as much other income as $400 a year from any source whatever, he cannot draw anything from the public treasury.

Moreover, the plan is left optional with each county and will not become operative until the county board has adopted it and levied the tax necessary to provide for payment of pensions.

These Cannot Be Pensioned.

Here are some of the people specifically excluded from receiving any of the benefits:

Anyone under 70 years of age.

Anyone who has not been for 15 years a citizen of the United States, and for 10 years immediately preceding a resident of the state and county

Professional beggars.

Any person drawing a pension from the United States or any other governmental agency which, added to other income, exceeds $400 a year.

Anyone who has transferred property to his children or others in order to qualify for an aid age pension.

Anyone who has a child or other person who would be legally liable for his support and able to provide maintenance

Anyone who possesses property to the value of $2,500.

County May Cease Aid.

Where a county board votes to pay old age pensions, under the foregoing restrictions, and levies a tax for that purpose, this does not commit the county to the system permanently. The Porter bill permits it to discontinue such aid at any time after one year's operation.

When a person who has been receiving benefits dies, leaving an estate, the county may claim payment from the proceeds thereof an amount equal to all pension payments made, plus 3 per cent simple interest upon them.

County Judge to Administer.

The county judge is given authority to receive applications and fix the amount of pension in each case, not exceeding $250 per annum One whose request has been refused may not apply again within a year. Should the circumstances of a pensioner change so that he does not longer need county aid, the certificate issued to him may be revoked by the county judge.

False representation or impersonation or the use of other fraudulent means to obtain a pension, either for one's self or for another, is made punishable by a maximum fine of $500, or a jail term not exceeding one year, or both.

WELFARE BODY 40 YEARS OLD

Local Society to Hold Anniversary Program Thursday Night.

The fortieth anniversary dinner meeting of the social welfare society will be held at the University club at 6:15 o'clock Thursday, January 29, with H. T. Folsom, president of the society presiding and Clarence G. Miles acting as toastmaster. The program will consist of a series of toasts on the subject, "Forty Years of Family Welfare Work in Lincoln."

W. A. Schieck, who was a board member of the charity organization society, renamed the social welfare society, in 1892 and was president of the society from 1901 until 1904 will speak on "Pioneers in Family Welfare Work." "Modern trends in Family Welfare Work," will be the subject of a talk by Prof. E. S. Fullerton, chairman of the finance committee of the society welfare society. Prof. E. G. Callen, member of the permanent city commission for stabilizing employment, will talk on Lincoln's unemployment problem. A trio from the university school of music will furnish music during the dinner hour.

The program will be followed by a business session, including the election of eight new members to the board of directors. Former board members of the society are especially invited to the meeting, while all Lincoln citizens are welcome to attend while contributors to the Lincoln community chest are eligible to vote, according to Miss Ada Barker, executive secretary of the society. Reservations should be made for the dinner by Tuesday evening, January 27, by calling at the social welfare society, Miss Barker said.

Founding Welfare Society.

The social welfare society was founded in 1891 at the meeting and was largely instrumental in the founding of the society. The society was first called the charity organization society, and was composed of a union of a number of welfare and social agencies of Lincoln. Its initial purpose was to make investigations of welfare cases and conditions. No relief funds were handled at first, but it was found inconvenient and inefficient to work upon that basis because of the pressing needs that came to the society to be solved. In 1907 relief funds to be handled by the society were established, while in 1917 the name was changed to the social welfare society.

The social welfare society has been a member of the council of social agencies and a participating agency in the Lincoln community chest since the two organizations were founded in Lincoln. It has been active in the development of the present social welfare program in Lincoln and has been the founder of many welfare services such as the visiting nurses association. The social welfare society is the largest privately supported family welfare organization in the city, having cared for more than 900 different Lincoln families last year.

Miss Toland Takes Position at Geneva

—Dole Photo.

CLARE TOLAND.

Miss Toland announced her resignation as probation officer for the Lancaster county juvenile court last week. She has accepted a position as probation officer at the state industrial school, Geneva, and will take over her new duties February 1.

Lincoln Man Saw Drouth Relief Need

Conditions in Southern States Described By Visitors.

Conditions in southern and middle eastern states which have resulted in the Red Cross drive for $10,000,000 additional relief funds, of which Lincoln's quota is $6,500, were evident to Lincoln visitors even during the late summer.

Roy Cochran, state engineer, had a chance to see some of the distress of the drouth stricken area when in Louisville, Ky., late last summer. At that time the fields were a desolate burned brown, he said, which made the heat-stricken Nebraska fields of the same time look like heaven

More serious than the crop destruction, however, was the water shortage. All of the springs for miles around had gone dry. Every farmer that came to town returned to his farm with loads of milk and cream cans filled with water. This was needed for the stock as well as for personal use.

Mr. Cochran recalls his own boyhood in the western part of the state during the years 1894 to 1896 when no crops were grown. It didn't begin to compare with the Kentucky situation, however, he says, because whatever they may have lacked, they always had water from their wells.

On the train returning from Kentucky, Mr Cochran said the fields of Ohio and southern Indiana were badly burned. The rich Illinois farm lands had been hit hard enough that instead of looking like the finest agricultural area of America they looked like second-rate farming lands.

Woman Loses $100,000 Suit Against Chaplin

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 17—(I. N. S.)—A non-suit today had brought to a close the $100,000 plagiarism suit brought by Miss Antoinette Kopetsky against Charles Chaplin, who was accused by the writer of filching the idea of his picture, "The Circus," from a scenario submitted to his studios by her.

In granting a motion for a nonsuit, Superior Judge Walter Guerin found that the idea around which the picture was built was not original with either Chaplin or Miss Kopetsky.

No Advantage to Any Division of The Healing Art

Whatever kind of public health legislation, if any, may be enacted at this lawmaking session for Nebraska, nobody will be able to charge the medical committees of the house and senate with partiality toward any one branch of healing. The personnel of those committees includes representatives of all the leading schools, and none of them has any particular advantage.

The medical group in the house is headed by the only physician and surgeon in the chamber—Representative J. Morrow of Seward. To assist him there are the following others: Troy L. Davis, Christian Scientist of Weeping Water; Harry Foster, dentist, of Omaha; Mrs. Claire Owens, osteopath of Exeter; and E. L. Hunt, E. O. Slaymaker, and A. M. Anderson, all farmers, of Syracuse, Stuart, and Oak, respectively.

One might look for contention to arise between the doctor and the Christian Scientist on the committee. But not so. Dr. Morrow and Mr. Davis happen to be first cousins. They were enjoying a cordial visit with each other at the capitol Saturday.

In the senate the medical committee comprises these men: O. G. Clark, chiropractor, Columbus, chairman; J. E. Bowman, Loup City, physician; Arthur Bowring, Marriman, ranchman; Gus A. Dworak, Omaha, insurance; Hugo Srb, Dodge, lawyer; C. J. Warner, Waverly, farmer; and Andy J. Welch, Milford, merchant.

CROWD VISITS GRAND MARKET

Hundreds Inspect New Store On Opening Saturday.

With hundreds of customers and spectators circulating through the various departments throughout the entire day and evening, the new Grand Central Market, Ninth and L streets, formally opened for business Saturday morning. Dozens of people were standing in line early Saturday morning to take advantage of the special price reductions on staple and fancy groceries, meats and fruits.

The new market, which covers half a block of ground, includes a fancy and staple grocery department, fruits and vegetables, meats and a new lunchroom under the direction of Frank Pusateri, owner and operator of Mike's Sanitary Lunch, 206 North Seventh street.

The lunchroom, according to Mr. Pusateri will specialize in spaghetti dinners, plate lunches, steaks, chops and sandwiches.

Each department of the store is connected with every other department to facilitate the purchase of foods by the customer in the shortest possible time. A parking space covering a quarter of a block has been arranged for patrons and free car service has been placed at the disposal of customers in the restricted area.

The interior of the market and the lunchroom is done in green and black with built-in fixtures. During the opening day free cigars were given to the men, ladies were presented with candy and children were given balloons. More than forty men were employed Saturday to take care of the huge crowd which passed through the store throughout the day.

The new market at Ninth and L streets is the second Grand Central Market to be erected in Lincoln during recent years. Another market under the same management is located at 2429 O street.

CHINESE SCHOOL SEEKS TO EMPLOY TEN INSTRUCTORS

In seeking ten new instructors for the next academic year, the Lingnan universoity at Canton, China, has asked the bureau of educational service at the University of Nebraska to nominate available candidates from application it has on file, according to a letter received by R. D. Moritz, director.

Lingnan university was formerly the Canton Christian college and is recognized as one of the leading institutions of the Orient. It is undenominational and is controlled by a Chinese and American board of directors.

It is seeking four instructors in English, one teacher in educational psychology, one in organic chemistry, two in biology, one physical director, and one thoroughl qualified stenographer office secretary.

To be eligible for appointment, candidates must hold a degree higher than bachelor of arts or must have had successful teaching experience. A number of applicants will be interviewed shortly by Director Moritz. Others interested in foreign position but not yet enrolled at the bureau may still do so, Mr. Moritz says.

TRANSMISSION LINE PROTESTED

Order Callaway Company Appear at Hearing Wednesday.

Hearing on the demand of the state railway commission that the Callaway Milling & Elevator Co. show cause why it should not be prosecuted for construction of a transmission line without authority of the commission will be held before the commission at 2 o'clock Wednesday, James Miller, secretary of the commission, announced Saturday.

Chairman Randall of the commission stated Saturday that the elevator company had erected a line above a telephone wire where it constituted a dangerous condition. He is prepared to demand that the line be discontinued or arrangements made to get telephone lines across the road from the transmission line.

Two other hearings are to be held before the commission during the coming week. Tuesday, Chairman Randall will go to Powell to hear the St. Joseph and Grand Island Railway Co.'s application for authority to close its station there. Friday the entire commission will go to Bellevue for a hearing on the application of the Omaha & Southern Railway Co. for authority to substitute busses for street cars and reroute its service from South Omaha to Fort Crook.

Park Board Will Consider Name Of Stewart Tract

Picking a new name for the Stewart tract will be one of the important subjects for discussion at the city park board meeting which will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the city hall. Disposition of funds from park activities, and framing a summer program for the park department are also to be before the members, according to Commissioner E. M. Bair.

Names for the Stewart tract have been suggested by a number of citizens, and include Lincoln park, Miller park, Lancaster park, Love park.

PROPOSALS MADE BY TRACTION CO. WILL BE STUDIED

That the city government is going to make a careful study of the proposed rate revision and service changes of the Lincoln Traction Co., was indicated Saturday morning when Mayor Don L. Love prepared a resolution requesting the city attorney to investigate the situation and file a report with the council. The resolution is slated for approval at the Monday meeting of the city council.

City Attorney Peterson declined to discuss the resolution, other than to say that the council wanted a survey in order to be in a position to protect the people's rights if necessary. He will not only attend the public hearings on the proposals which will be held before the state railway commission January 28, but has already begun an independent investigation.

The street car company's proposal includes establishment of 5 and 10 cent fare zones, substitution of busses for street cars on some lines and extension of some lines.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO WED have been issued in County court.

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO WED

Name	Address	Age
Lyle C Shelhamer,	Omaha	25
Martha A. Koenig,	Omaha	22
Lawrence L Krieger,	Lincoln	23
Amelia Jacoby,	Lincoln	21
Martin A Katt,	Lincoln	30
Meta M. Hass,	Lincoln	26

New Blue Book for Nebraska is Issued

The 1930 edition of the Nebraska blue book, prepared by Miss Edna Bullock, director of the state legislative reference bureau, made its appearance during the past week, when copies of it were distributed to state senator. and representatives and to departments of the state government. The book contains 507 pages and follows the same general arrangement as two years ago, but has been brought up to date as to its listed personnel statistics, and other features.

This edition contains taxation figures financial data for all but nine of the incorporated cities and villages of Nebraska—a greater number than any previous volume carried. It took a good deal of letter writing to secure the information thus made available.

MANAGER LINCOLN PAINT AND GLASS COMPANY RESIGNS

Resignation of W. H. Suydam as manager of the Lincoln Paint and Glass Co. was accepted by the board of directors at a special meeting Saturday night, O. Beezley, vice president, announced.

Mr. Beezley added that the appointment of a successor to Suydam would be made early next week

Mr. Suydam stated Saturday evening that he is not ready to announce his plans.

Oklahoma Boy, 18, Kills Stepfather

HUGO, Okla., Jan. 17—(UP)—Floyd Pebworth, 18, killed N. F. Hopkins 47, his stepfather, today on the streets of Boswell, 10 miles west of here.

Several hundred Saturday afternoon traders, attracted by the quarrel between the men, witnessed the shooting.

Pebworth told Assistant County Attorney Dan Welch he killed his stepfather because Hopkins repeatedly beat his mother, had threatened to kill her and had beat him and his younger brother until they left home.

MORE of LINCOLN'S GAS HEAT USERS....

Home of DR. C. A. LINCH, 2656 South 13th Street—Eight room house, heated by a gas designed furnace.

Home of CHARLES H. ROPER 4830 Saint Paul Avenue—Fourteen room house, heated by a warm air furnace with gas conversion burner.

Home of MERLYN C. MAYO, 4819 Madison Avenue—Thirteen rooms heated by hot air furnace with gas conversion burner.

Home of MRS MARY RANDALL, 1712 F Street, —Eight room house heated by a hot air furnace with a gas conversion burner.

Home of H. T. RICHARDS, 1704 A Street—Twelve room house heated with hot air by a gas designed furnace.

Home of DR. A. P. TAYLOR, 2504 North 49th Street—Eight room house heated with a hot air furnace with gas conversion burner.

Home of A. B. COVEY, 1142 North 28th Street Five room house heated by a hot air furnace with a gas conversion burner.

Home of REVEREND H. B. RHODES, 1741 South 24th Street—Eight room house heated by a warm air gas-designed furnace.

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GAS HEAT

is clean, economical heat

No Dirt-No Soot

A GAS

Conversion Burner

will save you money

as it burns efficiently
in warm air furnaces,
hot water boilers
and steam plants ...

and you will have

1. No trips to your furnace
2. No ashes to handle
3. More heat per dollar
4. A clean basement

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HEALTH -- MONEY -- LABOR -- WORRY

This Great Healing Oil Best For Pimples & Skin Trouble

Make up your mind today that you are going to give your skin a real chance to get well.

You've probably been, like a lot of other people, convinced that the only thing to use was an ointment or salve (some of them are very good) but in the big majority of cases these sticky salves simply clog the pores and the condition primarily remains the same.

Go to Harley Drug Co., or any other good druggist today and get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil—an 85 cent bottle lasts 2 weeks.

The very first application will give you relief and a few short treatments will thoroughly convince you that by sticking faithfully to it for a short while your skin troubles will be a thing of the past.

Remember that Moone's Emerald Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue and that it must give complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.—Advertisement.

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India Tires have many exclusive features. One, which helped us to choose Indias, is the unusually long-wearing tread. Traction on a new tire is one thing — but Lasting Traction is what is needed under present driving practice.

With India Tires, you will have new Tire Traction — and SAFETY for thousands of extra miles.

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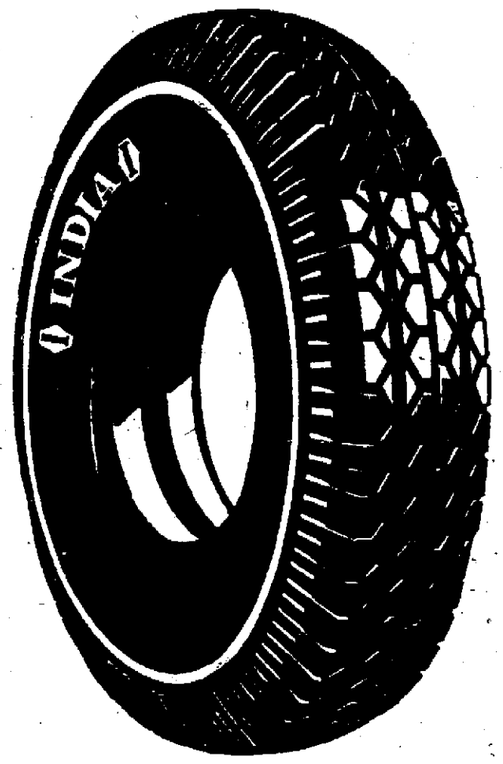
Stop here and let us show you — point by point — why India Tires are better and how they save money for you.



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... undertaker: Est. 1878 - Ad... & Co. announce removal ... eal Estate and Insurance ... n Federal Trust Bldg., to ... Bldg.—Adv.

... Silver—at the new price ... ndid wedding, anniversary ... ay gifts. Hallett's, 117 So. ...

... dwig says wear tailored ... 31—for good looks, econ... comfort. Special prices for ... order ... w.—Adv.

... Highlanders—Suit pending ... ality of legal reserve poli... extra assessments. For full ... write Roy Gibson, ... Friend, Neb.—Adv.

... Thrift Talks—Maurice ... Albert A. Held will be ... at the Monday noon meet... Cosmopolitan club at the ... hotel, both speaking on ... Music will be provided ... Cosmopolitan quartet.

... tudy Smoke—A request has ... ade to the city planning ... e of the chamber of com... hat it undertake a study of ... onditions in Lincoln, with a ... remedying conditions. The ... was discussed recently at a ... of the committee.

... -pollies Elect—New officers ... Cosmo-pollies, composed of ... Cosmopolitan club mem... ave been announced. They ... rs. George Lewis, president; ... George Kraushaar, vice presi... and Mrs. Karl Meyer, secre... treasurer.

Teachers' Examinations—More than 100 teachers and normal training students took the teachers' examinations held Saturday at the county superintendent's office. Two more examinations, one in April and the other in June, will be given before the close of the present school year.

Many Conventions Listed—Conventions in Lincoln during the coming year are expected to increase by many thousands, the number of people who will come here during 1931. Already fifty have been listed by the convention committee of the chamber of commerce, which works under the supervision of the division of business affairs.

Injured In Collision—Walter Hokanson, 17, Marquette, Mich. was injured, not seriously, when an automobile in which he was riding, collided with a wagon loaded with corn near Waverly on the D. L. D. highway Saturday afternoon. Hokanson was brought to a Lincoln hospital for first aid treatment. He will be released Sunday, attendants said. Hokanson said he was "bumming" his way to Greeley, Colo. His injuries consisted of minor lacerations, bruises and shock.

Deming Discusses Electricity—Discussing the story of the discovery of electrons, which he illustrated with experiments, Prof. H. G. Deming of the University of Nebraska addressed the Lincoln chapter of the American Inter-Professional institute at its ladies' night meeting at the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening. He spoke of the experiments of Galileo from atop the "leaning tower" of Pisa in 1591 which were the basis for Newton's discovery of the laws of motion. These laws were the chief objects of study from early in the eighteenth century to near the middle of the nineteenth century when most of the important electrical discoveries were made, he explained. The contributions of Gilbert, Benjamin Franklin, Galvani, Volta, Oerstead and Faraday to modern electrical science all were mentioned. Professor Deming also spoke of some recent applications in chemistry, electrical engineering and physics. Prof. August Molzer offered a violin solo, playing "Sonatine," by Dvorak, with Prof. A. J. Sievers at the piano.

Lea Files Million Dollar Libel Suits

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 17—(UP)—Col. Luke Lea, publisher of Tennessee, late today filed suits totalling $1,000,000 against the Chattanooga Times, charging malicious libel of character.

Ten suits were brought against the Chattanooga newspaper in Franklin county court at Winchester for $100,000 each.

Since the closing of Caldwell & Co., and subsequent financial failures of affiliated enterprises, which resulted in tying up $6,000,000 in state money. The Times has maintained a staff correspondent here and has devoted much space to the financial situation surrounding the Caldwell failure.

Lea was associated with the Caldwell company in several enterprises and two of his papers, the Memphis Commercial-Appeal and the Knoxville Journal, went into the hands of receivers after the failure of Caldwell.

Music Notes

Louise Ormsby Thompson, soprano, who has appeared in operatic productions and who is now teaching voice at Grand Island, will present a University of Nebraska convocation at the Temple theater Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. She will be accompanied by Miss Naomi Alfredson. Her program follows:

Aria, LeCid—Massenet.
Pourquoi—Delibes-Lakini.
A Toi—Bemberg.
An ein Veilchen—Brahms
Meine Liebe ist Grun—Brahms.
Night and the Curtain Drama—Ferreta Hills—La Forge.
Happy Song—Del Riego.

FAIR MANAGERS MEET MONDAY

Expect 200 to Attend the Annual Meeting of Association.

Board of Agriculture to Hold Convention Tuesday.

Approximately 200 leaders in state and county fair work in Nebraska are expected in Lincoln Monday to Wednesday for the twenty-second annual meeting of the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers, George Jackson, secretary of the state board of agriculture, announced Saturday.

In conjunction with the three-day meetings of the county fair organizations, state fair plans will be laid, the annual meeting of the state board of agriculture will be held and the annual banquet of all state fair workers will be staged.

The Nebraska Association of Fair Managers includes eighty county fair associations, the district fair at Maywood, the tri-state fair at Crawford, and the Nebraska state fair. The meetings will be held at the Cornhusker hotel.

Although the convention officially opens Monday morning, no programs have been planned for that time, Mr. Jackson announced Saturday. The time has been left free for arrival of fair workers and to give county fair committees opportunity to meet with the representatives of carnivals, free acts, novelty men and other show people.

Sunderman Gives Talk.

The convention will be officially called to order at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon by Henry Sunderman of Madison, president of the association. Other officers are Elliott R. Davis, Hastings, secretary-treasurer and P. P. Cedar, Genoa, vice president.

The afternoon program will include business reports, a welcome address by Mayor Don L. Love, and discussion of fair problems. Fair problems will also be considered at an evening meeting Monday and the morning session Tuesday.

The annual meeting of the state board of agriculture will begin Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The banquet will be held at the Cornhusker at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night. Meetings of the board of agriculture and concluding activities in conjunction with plans for next year's fair will be carried on in conferences Wednesday. Bids will be opened Wednesday for the new 4-H club building.

The program follows:

Monday Afternoon.

Roll call.

1:30 o'clock

Call to order, Henry Sunderman, Madison, president.
Address of welcome, Mayor Don L. Love.
Response, P. P. Cedar, Genoa, vice-president
Secretary-treasurer's report, Elliott R. Davis, Hastings.
Appointing of committees: grievance, auditing, credentials.
President's address, Henry Sunderman, Madison.
"What is the Best Method for County Fairs to Handle Publicity?" E. R. Purcell, Broken Bow.
"What is the Best Method to Use for Advertising?" E. J. Mitchell, Deshler.
"Where to Get and What to Pay Judges," Prof. Arthur D. Weber, University of Nebraska animal husbandry department.

Monday Evening.

7:30 o'clock

"How Can County Agents, Smith-Hughes Professors or County Superintendents Help the County Fair?" W. H. Brokaw, University of Nebraska extension service.
"How can the County Fair Help the Ak-Sar-Ben?" Charles Gardner, Omaha.
"Should County Fairs Bar All Outside Exhibits?" Charles Graff, Bancroft.
"How to Arrange Fair Circuits," George Jackson.

Tuesday Morning.

9 o'clock

"What is Your Appropriation and How Do You Get It?" P. P. Cedar, Genoa.
"What Amusements for County Fairs?" J. P. Stack, Fullerton.
"What Do You Pay for Electricity, Water and Police for Your Fair Grounds?" Perry Reed, Henderson.

Tuesday Afternoon.

2 o'clock—Annual meeting, state board of agriculture.
6:30 o'clock—Annual banquet, Hotel Cornhusker.

Carper Member of Committee on Auto Maintenanc Practices

C. L. Carper, of H. E. Sidles Co., of the Motor and Equipment association to assist in developing in southern Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, the nation-wide program sponsored by the association to further better maintenance practices on the part of the country's 25,000,000 car owners.

By co-operating with the automotive dealers in each community the members of the Motor and Equipment association, including 500 manufacturers and 300 wholesalers, plan to help owners get the maximum amount of performance and comfort out of their automobiles and at the same time eliminate the mechanical or operating defects which safety authorities claim are responsible for one-sixth of the motor fatalities in the United States each year.

A regular inspection service will be offered to car owners to uncover the mechanical or operating defects which would result in expensive repairs, serious accidents, or needless depreciation if not caught in time.

Stolen Cars

Small coupe belonging to J. G. Duranske, 1748 South street, stolen from Fourteenth and N streets Saturday afternoon.

A. W. Hall Funeral At Waverly Monday

A. W. HALL.

Funeral services for A. William Hall, resident of Lancaster county for forty-eight years, will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Waverly Methodist church. Interment in Waverly cemetery.

Obituary

MARTHA C. DEMPSEY.

Martha C. Dempsey, was born at Cincinnati, O., June 27, 1850 and died in Lincoln January 14, 1931. She went to Henry county Indiana in 1866 where she was married to John J. Dempsey in 1869. Coming to Nebraska in 1885 she had lived in and around Lincoln since that time. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Etta Marrick and Mrs. Mattie Hanex and one son, T. B., all of Lincoln; eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Roberts' chapel with Rev. Victor West officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

About People

Henry Hopkins of Neligh, who is the first child born of white parents in Antelope county, was a Lincoln visitor Saturday and saw the new Nebraska capitol for the first time. He was born August 1, 1870, in a primitive settler's house two miles north of Tilden. His father, Allen Hopkins, took the first homestead in Antelope county in 1868. That county has been Henry Hopkins' home all his life, although he is now living on a different farm than his birthplace.

Miss Ida Goodrich, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Eymer, returned to her home at Des Moines, Ia. Saturday. Mrs. Eymer entertained twelve guests at a dinner party Monday evening, honoring her sister. The color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the decorations. A large crystal bowl of yellow chrysanthemums was used in the center of the table with tall yellow candles in crystal holders at the ends. The twelve guests played bridge following the dinner. Alex Keriakedes and Mrs. Ralph Ward won high scores while Ralph Ward and Miss Goodrich had the low scores.

The active chapter of Alpha Delta Pi entertained at a three-course luncheon Saturday at the chapter house honoring the mothers' clubs of Lincoln and Omaha. Fifty mothers and daughters attended the affair. They were seated at four long tables on which were tall black tapers. Decorations were in orange and black, colors of the sorority.

Grace Ann Hite, house president, gave a welcoming talk to which Mrs. W. B. Smith, president of the Omaha Mothers club responded. Guests from Omaha, in addition to Mrs. Smith, were: H. G. Langtry, Mrs. Allen Randall, Mrs. Jenny Hendricks, and Mrs. L. Christianson.

The Hedge Hill P. T. A. held their fifth meeting at the schoolhouse Friday evening, January 16. Mrs. Pixly, district president, addressed the organization on the work of P. T. A. Following Mrs. Pixly, Mrs. Wentz spoke briefly to the group. Lunch was served by Mrs. L. C. Lidolph.

Thirty-five couples were entertained at the Zeta Phi sorority theater party at the Stuart, followed by a luncheon program at the Cornhusker hotel Saturday evening. A "penitentiary" motif figured in the table decorations and program.

Camp Fire Girls' Guardians Conduct District Meeting

The district convention of Camp Fire guardians held Friday evening and Saturday at the Lindell hotel, closed with a demonstration ceremonial of Camp Fire ritual work by the Timega and Aktatci groups, under the direction of Mrs. James Young. Saturday evening. About twenty-five Lincoln girls took part in the service.

Miss Laura Mae Leise and Miss Jennie Hearson received the torch bearer rank, which is the highest award offered by Camp Fire, at the final session of the convention. Miss Gladys Shamp, national field secretary, conducted the degree. Delegates attending two of the three sessions of the convention were given special honorary mention by Miss Shamp.

Mrs. Fred Putney spoke briefly on the benefits of camping life for girls. Camp Fire songs and rites were also discussed by Mrs. Putney.

The afternoon sessions of the convention offered opportunity for round table discussion of Camp Fire work and life. A series of talks on program making were given by the following: Mrs. B. C. Hendricks, Arthur Stevenson, Mrs. James Young, Mrs. George Smith, and Miss O. E. Edison. Mrs. C. O. Bruce spoke on "Symbolism," stressing the spiritual side of Camp Fire.

Miss Marta K. Sironen, Grand Rapids, Mich., explained the policy of "Everygirls," national Camp Fire magazine, in the morning meeting. Miss Sironen is editor of the publication.

New Corporations

Lincoln—L. L. Correll Investment Corporation; $100,000 capital stock authorized; L. L. Correll, president, L. Leland Correll, jr., vice president, Victor Z. Brink, secretary-treasurer.

Falls City—Falls City Amusement Co., $25,000 authorized; G. L. Hooper, G. F. Monroe and Enid Jensen.

STRIKE MENACES LABOR CABINET

Half Million Workers in Cotton Mills Are Locked Out.

MANCHESTER, Eng., Jan. 17—(U. P.)—The long threatened stoppage of work in the Lancashire cotton mills became effective at noon today, involving about half a million workers. There were no immediate moves toward a settlement of the controversy between employes and mill owners under consideration, and the crisis raised a serious threat to the labor government of Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, which only this afternoon achieved settlement of the South Wales coal mine strike which will end Monday.

The cotton stoppage in Lancashire became effective at noon when 700,000 looms were halted in the mills, putting more than 200,000 weavers out of work. If the dispute is not adjusted immediately, an equal number of other workers will be idle due to stoppage of the looms.

The controversy was based on a new system, proposed by the owners, under which each weaver would work eight or ten looms instead of four as in the past. The owners contended such improvement of the mills, which did not entail additional work for the weavers, was necessary to compete with the Japanese production in the recently reopened Chinese and Indian markets.

Coal Strike Ends.

CARDIFF, Wales, Jan. 17—(U. P.)—The South Wales coal miners' strike of some 130,000 workers will end Monday.

A provisional settlement of the controversy over the "spread over" system of working hours was reached today, providing for the miners to accept a new wage agreement and return to work.

MAYOR WALKER'S DOCTOR URGES HIM TO TAKE VACATION

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—(INS)—Jimmy Walker, New York's dapper mayor, is tired.

He is suffering from low blood pressure.

He needs a vacation.

This much became known today when it was learned that the mayor's personal physician, Dr. William Schroeder, jr., has given him an X-ray examination followed by insistent advice that he take a rest.

The mayor will follow his doctor's advice, it was reported.

His vacation journey, it was said will take him to Florida. His wife has been in Miami for some time.

DR. BAKER SUING MEDICAL SOCIETIES

MUSCATINE, Ia., Jan. 17—(UP)—Suit for $100,000 damages was filed today against the American Medical association, the Iowa State Medical society and the Muscatine county medical society by Norman Baker.

Baker, who is head of a cancer treating institute that had been exposed by medical societies throughout the nations, charged the three societies with conspiring to injure him by allegedly attempting to close his radio station, KTNT.

A previous suit for $500,000 filed against the American Medical association by Baker, charging that the association journal libelled him, was continued when it came up in Federal court today.

New Books At City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at nine o'clock Monday morning January 19:

Agriculture.

The Farm Board, by E. A. Stodyk.

Authors.

As We Were; a Victorian Peep-show, by E. F. Benson.
Modern Writers at Work, ed. by J. K. Piercy.
Four Contemporary Novelist, by W. L. Cross.

Biography.

The Friend of Shelley: (Edward John Trelawny.) by H. J. Massingham.
George Eastman, by C. W. Ackerman.
Jefferson, by A. J. Nock.
The Life of Charles M. Doughty, by D. G. Hogarth.
Memories and Vagaries, by Axel Munthe.
Pilgrim and Pioneer (Jason Lee.) by J. M. Canse.
Portrait of a Diplomatist (Lord Carnock), by H. C. Nicolson.
Three Titans (Michaelangelo, Rembrandt, Beethoven), by Emil Ludwig.

Cataloging.

Simple Library Cataloging, by S. G. Akers.

Catholic Church.

Rome and the Papacy, by Gilbert Bagnani.

China.

The spirit of the Chinese Revolution, by A. N. Holcombe.

Christianity.

The Place of Jesus Christ in Modern Christianity, by John Baillie.

Costume.

Modes and Manners, by Max von Boehn.

Drawing.

The Art and Practice of Sketching, by J. P. Salwey.

European War.

Eagles Black and White, the Fight for the Sea, by Vladimir Poliakoff.
Espionage, by H. R. Berndorff.

Fencing.

The Book of Fencing, by E. B. Cass.

History.

The Growth of the American Republic, by S. E. Morison.

Poems.

High Falcon and other Poems, by Leonie Adams.
Poems Teachers Ask For.

Prohibition.

What Rights Are Left, by H. A. Johnston.

Reference Books.

Graded List of Books for Children, compiled by Nora Brust.

Roses.

Roses, by F. F. Rockwell.

Science.

The Mysterious Universe, by Sir James Jeans.

Self Culture.

Learn or Perish, by Mrs. D. F. C. Fisher.

Silversmithing.

Early American Silver, by C. L. Avery.

Success.

Foundations for Human Engineering, by C. E. Gow.

Travel.

Austria Together With Budapest, Prague, by Karl Baedeker.

Fiction.

The Coldstone, by Patricia Wentworth.
The Crime in the Dutch Garden, by Herbert Adams.
Down the Sky, by E. V. Lucas.
The Ghosts' High Noon, by Carolyn Wells.
The Gold Shoe, by Grace Hill, (Pseud.)
I Like a Good Murder, by Marcus Magill, (pseud.)
Many Captives, by John Owen.
The Mystery at Newton Ferry, by L. W. Meynell.
Speaking of Women, by L. J. Vance.
The Treasure of Big Waters, by Ridgwell Cullum.
Strange Pursuit, by Patrick Wymnon.
The Woman in the Shadow, by L. J. Vance.
The Yellow Crystal, by Anthony Wynne.

Children's Books.

Book of the Three Dragons, by Kenneth Morris.
Camping and Scouting Lore, by A. H. Townsend.
Fairy Tales from Baltic Shores, by Enerest Mott.
Merrady Road, by Mrs. J. L. (D.) Abbott.
Old Friends Among the Fairies, by Andrew Lang.
The Pot of God, by E. H. Atkins.
The Sky Riders, by E. K. Chatterton.
The Treasure Cave, by Lady Asquith.

Junior League's Presentation Thrills Three Hundred Children

"Alladin and the Wonderful Lamp" thrilled more than 300 children and grown-ups at the Junior League children's theater performance in the Temple theater Saturday afternoon.

Staged by Zolley Lerner, instructor in dramatics at the University of Nebraska, the difficult presentation was commendable, both from a dramatic point of view and the action involved. Stage settings, costumes and properties were most elaborate and added much to the presentation and the thrill enjoyed by the children. A series of settings were designed by Dwight Kirsch, instructor in the school of fine arts, and were executed by students in the stage design classes.

Lighting Spectacular.

Though not carrying any particular lesson into the hearts of the little ones in the audience as did "Birds' Christmas Carol," the presentation of "Alladin and the Wonderful Lamp" was interesting because of the mythical sitiations involved, greatly enhanced by the stage lighting and effect given it by Robert Reade and John Dunman.

Joe di Natale as Alladin, Mildred Bickley as Zabeida, Don Crow as the Magician and Mae Posey as Jellanas were outstanding in their particular portrayals. The acting of Irene Davies as Badronlbadour was pleasantly heightened by her dancing in one of the closing scenes. Madeline Woustopal, Madison Shaw, Ralph Spencer, Rhuel Anderson, Joseph Kilgore and James Lockhard, though having minor parts aided the leads in thier presentation of the story of magic, gold, genies, demons and elephants.

Considerable action in the play that was carried into the audience was cleverly executed and kept the children in a constant state of excitement. Intermittent dancing and a magic act presented between scenes of the play were consistent with the general theme.

Children's theater performances as one of the enterprises of the Junior League have met with interested children, as evidenced by the large flocks which attend the plays.

The cast was as follows:

Alladin	Joe di Natale
Zabeida	Mildred Bickley
Turkish	Madeline Woustopal
Abdalla	Madison Shaw
Jellanas	Mae Posey
Magician	Don Crow
Sultan	Ralph Spencer
Genie	Rhuel Anderson
Grand Vizier	Joseph Kilgore
Badronlladour	Irene Davies
Old Man	James Lockhard

Slaves: Lydia Smith, Edwin Mortensen, Ivan Schwenenger, Lillian Haigler.
Children: Mathelle Wood, Wilbur Patterson, Courtnay Green, and Meredith Vickers.

Havelock Notes

Mrs. John Moore who has been visiting the past two months at Omaha and Elgin returned home last Friday.

Mrs. Glenn Hammon has been ill at her home on N street during the past week, but is reported improving.

The ladies' aid of the Methodist church gave its monthly supper at the church Thursday evening. A large crowd was present.

Ray Smith, brother of Hal Smith, died last Friday at Sedalia, Mo., and his body was shipped to Omaha and the funeral was held there Monday. Hal Smith and family and other relatives from here attended.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller went to Wakefield Thursday to visit their daughter, Mrs. W. C. Jackman and Mr. Jackman, and to attend the dedication services of the Wakefield high school Friday. Mr. Jackman is superintendent of the Wakefield high schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of McCook was here Saturday enroute to Omaha to attend the funeral of his brother, Ray Smith.

Mrs. L. H. Barnhart expects to return home from the hospital Sunday. She made rapid improvement since her operation.

The auxiliary to the veterans met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Glenn, 1701 O street. Officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. W. F. Wenz, president; Mrs. F. R. Mullen, vice president; and Mrs. R. E. Ashman, secretary and treasurer. After the meeting refreshments were served by the committee, Mesdames Mary Conway, P. G. Humble, Walifred Johnson and L. A. Janda.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ashman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose of Lincoln drove to Shenandoah last Sunday and spent the day.

There was no school Friday afternoon in the high school or grade schools on account of the teachers finishing up their work for the first semester and promotions to other grades.

The Golden Rod Delphian chapter met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer Lindhold, 1900 N street for their first meeting of the season and for a covered dish luncheon. The subject of the study hour was the "Prehistoric Period" led by Mrs. Walter A. Baker. Text reports: "Discovery of Fire," by Mrs. R. E. Ashman; "Primitive Homes," Mrs. F. D. Brown; "The Use of Metal," Mrs. George DeLong; "Evolution of Food Plants," Mrs. Maud Gregg; "Domestication of Animals," Miss Mabel Harrold; "Clothing and Adornment," Mrs. William Tucker; "Picture Writing," Mrs. C. W. Shipman; "Religion of Pre-historic Men" Mrs. C. L. Stanley. Twelve members were present.

The Central Lancaster Farmers club will meet next Wednesday, January 21, in the basement of St. Patricks church for their regular monthly meeting. John Alden's group will be in charge.

Mrs. Glenn Portlock came from Wymore Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. Lulu Robertson, and attended the installation of the Eastern Star Thursday evening.

The W. R. A.'s will hold their meeting on Monday, January 26, instead of the regular day, January 28.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harrington and family expect to go to Seward Sunday to spend the day with relatives.

Those who were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alta Minnick Gould, held in Lincoln Wednesday, were: Silas Gould and Mr. and Mrs. V. Leonard of Omaha, Mrs. Pearl Ola Moser of Pittsburg, Kas., and Mrs. Ruth Peterson of Fairfax, Mo.

Miss Violet Hall spent last Sunday at Mead.

Mrs. J. F. O'Connell who has been spending a month with her daughter and family at Erie, Pa., arrived home Friday.

Rev. F. M. Drulliner assisted the Rev. Miss Gabrielson Thursday and Friday evenings at the Wesley Methodist church where a series of meetings is being conducted.

The Vesper Rebekah kensington met at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday at 12:30 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon and informal afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Lee who has been here since Thanksgiving visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ackerman, left for her home in New York last Sunday. She was accompanied as far as Chicago by Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman where they visited relatives a couple of days, returning home Wednesday.

Rebekah lodge No. 375 met at the I. O. O. F. hall Monday night for the installation of their new officers. Those installed were: Mrs. L. A. Harington, n. g.; Margie Horn, v. g.; Mac Banks, secretary; Nan Phillips, treasurer; Rhoda Wilcox, r. s. to n. g.; Maud Gregg l. s. to n. g.; Anna Carrigan, r. s. to v. g.; Thursy Smith, l. s. to v. g.; Cecil Muntz, warden; Beulah Ault, conductor; Irma Bowers, chaplain; Blanch Seaton, inside guardian; Geraldine Parsons, outside guardian.

The Idle Hour bridge club will meet next Thursday, January 22, with Mrs. B. C. Barnes.

The Royal Neighbor lodge gave their annual supper at the I. O. O. F. hall last Thursday evening. About seventy-five were present. After the supper installation of officers took place and the remainder of the evening was spent at playing cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGuire and baby of Plattsmouth spent Sunday here with Mrs. McGuire's parents, Mr and Mrs. L. A. Janda.

The men of St. Patrick's church gave a card party in the basement of the church Thursday evening.

The Past Worthy Matron's and Past Worthy Patron's club were entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hecht, 1641 N street, at a covered dish luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Johnson assisted with the entertaining.

George Scofield, 2025 N street.

The De-La-Dek met with Mrs. Wednesday afternoon for a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge in the afternoon.

MILK PRODUCERS FILE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

Articles of incorporation for the Lincoln Non-Stock Co-operative Milk Producers' association were filed late Saturday with County Clerk Morgan. The incorporators are made up of milk producers in the vicinity of Lincoln who have held frequent meetings in recent months in an effort to secure better prices for their product.

The group also met Saturday afternoon to complete details of organization in the office of County Agent Furbaugh. The incorporation is to last fifty years and has for its purpose the handling, processing, preparing and making of agricultural and livestock products.

Members of the board of directors are: J. L. White of Lincoln, G. E. Rolofson of Lincoln, C. H. Armann of Martel, Floyd A. Perkins of Roca, A. M. Malone of Lincoln, Ernest Wilterdink of Roca, Wayne Rolofson of Pleasant Dale, Harry Allen of Davey, M. K. Craig of Hickman, I. W. Jacoby of Prairie Home, L. F. Dauner of Raymond, E. A. Hoppe of Denton, Abe Walvoord of Hickman, D. A. McPherson of Douglas, and G. E. Hager of Lincoln.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR J. W. GRISWOLD WILL BE TUESDAY

Funeral services for James Watson Griswold, 82, a ersident of Nebraska for sixty years, who died Saturday afternoon, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel.

Mr. Griswold came to Nebraska in 1871 and homesteaded on a farm near Davey. Thirty-eight years ago he moved to a farm east of Havelock and had lived there continuously until shortly before his death. He died at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Hall, four miles east of Havelock.

Besides Mrs. Hall he is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Nellie Bateman of Bethany; three brothers, and one sister.

Traffic Halted But Short Time On Fire Alarms

For the benefit of impatient Lincoln citizens, the fire department wishes to announce that, contrary to popular opinion, the continuous red signal light, which halts traffic for speeding fire apparatus remains on rarely more than two minutes, and but 90 seconds on most occasions.

Electrical Unspector Crain and William German, police electrician, have perfected and installed a switch, which automatically starts and stops the system. The mechanism is set to hold the signals at the red center light for 90 seconds. This brief space of time is all that is required for fire apparatus to clear the lighted area on most occasions. In case a rig must travel from one of the outlying stations to the downtown sector, the mechanism can be quickly set to hold the traffic for an additional thirty seconds. The time can be extended by thirty-second periods as required.

The automatic device is installed in fire station No. 1, Ninth and S streets, where all fire alarms are received, and from where apparatus is dispatched.

LINCOLN BANDIT RECORD FOUND

Lester Thomas Escaped From Oklahoma Says Federal Bureau.

Lester Thomas, youth serving a 10-year sentence in the Nebraska penitentiary for his part in the stickup of the Depue pharmacy, Fourteenth and B streets, December 6, has a long prison and police record, and is wanted for escaping from the Oklahoma reformatory for men at Granit, Okla., according to the report received Saturday from the bureau of identification of the federal department of justice by the Lincoln police department.

Thomas, who is only 18, together with Jerry Fairchild, was arrested here Sunday following the Saturday night holdup. Thomas was armed when Detective McCurdy arrested him in the United Cigar store at Thirteenth and O streets. Fairchild was arrested the morning of the same day.

When his fingerprint identification was sent to Washington, the federal bureau replied that Thomas had no record. Not satisfied, the Lincoln police department requested further search of the records there, resulting in the establishment of Thomas' identity.

The record shows that as Rufus Suggs, Thomas was received at the Granite institution in April, 1929, to serve a 2-year term for burglary in the second degree, and escaped from there in October, 1930, less than two months before his arrest here. As Gilbert Shelton, Thomas was first sentenced to two years in the Granite reformatory for burglary in 1927. He evidently served his time for this offense, and was released.

According to the Washington bureau's records, Thomas, alias Rufus Suggs, is wanted for burglary and grand larceny committed in Pittsburg, Kas., and has been arrested in Tulsa.

PORTER IS HOST STATE OFFICERS T. P. A. AT DINNER

A dinner in honor of the state president and secretary of the Travelers Protective association, Frank D. Lowery, Norfolk, and C. L. Hopper, Omaha, was given by John A. Porter, president of Lincoln Post C, at the Lincoln hotel, Saturday evening. E. V. Austin of Lincoln, national director, committee members, and the board of directors were also honored guests.

In the discussion meeting following the dinner, $25 was voted to the Red Cross by the association. L. C. Westwood, state T. P. A. legislation chairman, outlined pending state legislation which was considered by the group. That highway robbery be considered an offense deserving life imprisonment was endorsed. Particular stress was also placed on the 1931 road program.

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Try one order and enjoy Oil Burner comfort at its best.
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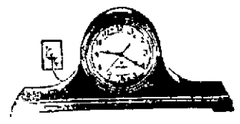
A master clock in the home, by which all the other timekeepers can be regulated and correct time assured, is a boon alike to the housewife who must start children off to school and the man of the house who must be at his place of business on time. A modern electric clock that plugs into the wall and can't lose or gain a second admirably meets the need.
See our warranted Electric Clocks priced at $5.95, $6.25, $7.95, $12.50, $15.00 and up.

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Rough-Dry ..... 9½c and 8½c Lb.
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Lower prices Monday and Tuesdays...still lower balance of week!
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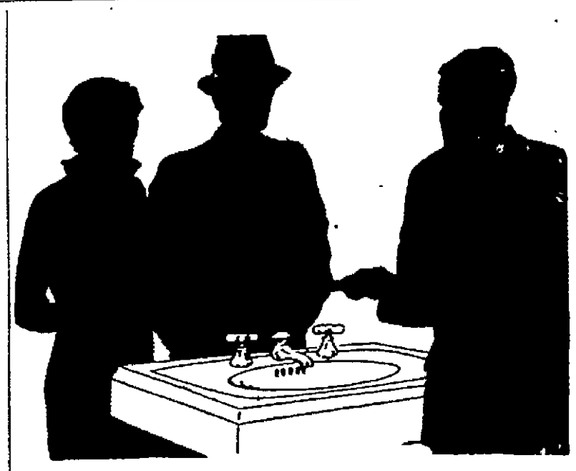
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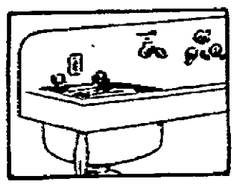
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SEE THE RELIABLE LIST OF PLUMBING FIRMS ON TODAY'S CLASSIFIED PAGE.
See CLASSIFICATION 20

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EXTRA VALUES FRESH FROM CARS
Pittsburgh Large Nut ..... $ 6.50
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FIGHT LOOMING OVER GAS TAX

Westerners to Push Effort to Be Allowed Exemptions.

Would Rduce Income Unless Rate Should Be Boosted.

Although neither a bill for increasing the gasoline tax or any other device for adding to state highway revenue or a measure for exempting gasoline used in farm machinery from the state tax, has been introduced in the Nebraska legislature, lines are being drawn for two major contests in deciding the fate of the state's highway program for the next biennium.

From every indication the first battleground will be the fight led by farmers from the western part of the state to secure an exemption from the gasoline tax on that portion of the motor fuel they use in operating tractors, combines and other machinery on the farm.

There is little reason to believe that this move will be any more successful than it was two years ago but a determined effort to secure the exemption is certain to be made.

Oppose Tax Increase.

Whether successful or not, advocates of the 5 cent gasoline tax and other measures favored by leaders in Nebraska's organized good roads movement will find hard sledding for their proposals. There is a distinct body of legislators who are opposed to speeding up the road program by increasing the gasoline tax. Behind them is Governor Charles W. Bryan, whose inaugural address contained a definite indication that he would veto any bill brought to him providing for an increase in the gasoline tax.

Western Nebraska farmers are inclined to be willing to support the gas tax measure if they can get their exemptions for fuel used in farm machinery. Otherwise, they will bitterly oppose any increase. Representatives of the larger towns and cities, however, would be more likely to oppose the increased tax if such exemptions were granted, as it would really throw the burden of the highway construction program on their shoulders, without increasing the amount of construction. Rough estimates have been that a 5 cent tax with exemptions would produce about the same revenue as the present 4 cent tax.

Maintenance Costs Mount.

Supporters of a gasoline tax increase will come chiefly from a group of legislators aware of two facts: (1) that maintenance costs on the sate's most heavily traveled roads have mounted so rapidly as to make immediate paving an economy, (2) state paving can be laid more rapidly when the state's funds for this purpose can be matched with an equal amount of federal aid, which is available during the coming biennium.

While the $1,700,000 emergency appropriation will help to speed up the state's immediate highway program, it does not solve the problem of the future. The $1,700,000 additional now granted is a loan which must be repaid, one-fifth each year in the next five years.

If no additional money is provided, good roads advocates point out, the real effect of the $1,700,000 emergency fund, will be to slow up the state's construction program in the succeeding five year period. It is during this period that they hope to see substantial progress made in paving roads where maintenance costs are excessive.

No Bond Proposals.

Strong supporters of increasing funds by which the state can add to its paving construction are expected to co-ordinate their efforts in a single direction in the belief that they will thus be more likely to succeed. As a result of this consolidation of strength, it is thought that proposals to bond the state in one form or anther will be pushed to the background.

Two measures are sought by the Nebraska Good Roads association. One is the 5 cent tax. The other would permit counties to issue bonds against their future shares of the tax to permit them to speed up their work where they so desire. This program is likely to be one really pushed by the leaders of the strong good roads boosters.

While they are organizing their forces to secure their own program, they are also prepared to resist any attempt to put across an exemption program. They object to an exemption in the first place on the ground that western farmers are benefitted by improved highways as much as any residents of the state. In this connection, they also point out that gasoline operated machinery, even when paying the gasoline tax, permits the farmers to operate with their large-scale methods much more economically than would be possible with horses.

To Attack Exemptions.

Two strategic attacks will likely be made on the exemption proposals. One will be to submit substitute exemption proposals to divert the effectiveness of the exemptions. The other will be to attack the feasibility of any of the plans offered.

Experience in other states will furnish the basis for attack on any exemption proposal based on a system of affidavits and refunds. As to Attorney General Sorensen's proposal for exemptions based on use of colored gasoline in farm machinery, exemption opponents are strong in their criticism. They claim the system would be almost impossible to work out in practice. In the first place, they say, it would necessitate farmers having two storage tanks on their farms, one for automobile gasoline and one for the colored fuel. Few farmers would go to this trouble, they claim.

In the second place, they believe it would take an army of officers to prevent the colored gasoline being used in automobiles. Unless people could never know when their tanks might be examined, they say, there would be nothing to prevent a flagrant abuse of the system.

Galveston, Corsicana, Mexia, Austin, Temple, Corpus Christi and Lake Charles may form a new class B league in Texas.

Oklahoma Pastor Given New House By a Contractor

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 17.—(UP)—A grateful member of his congregation presented Rev. Lemuel Hall, a Northwest Baptist church pastor, here, a new five-room bungalow today as a present.

When Rev. Mrs. Hall, who formerly was a reporter on The Morning News, Waco, Tex., organized his congregation, a contractor came to him with his troubles. The pastor comforted him.

The contractor, who withheld his name, gave the home today in gratitude.

RECEIVE $3,454 FOR TUBERCULOSIS AID

Sale of Christmas Seals Nets Larger Amount to Association Than Year Ago.

Christmas seal sales of the Lincoln chapter of the Nebraska Tuberculosis association were considerably in advance of a year ago, Mrs. E. C. Fisher, president, announced Saturday. Residents of the city who have failed to remit checks for the seals they received or have not returned the seals, are requested to attend the matter at once, in order that the organization may close its accounts as soon as possible.

To date, $3,454.25 has been collected from the seal sale. On the same date last year, the money received was $3,107.26.

Sales in other parts of Lancaster county amount to $209.07 so far. The town of Waverly is high with $17. Davey next with $9, and Hickman bought $8.50 in seals.

The highest sale by any school room was the $4 collected by the pupils of Miss Mary Wiebe at Hallam. Howard Sikes of this class sold $2 worth of seals.

BILL INTRODUCED DUE TO MERRICK COUNTY CONTEST

An echo of the recent contest over the office of county superintendent in Merrick county has reached the legislature in the introduction of house roll No. 34, by Representative Boelts of that county. This bill provides that in case a candidate receiving the highest vote for an office at the election should be unable to qualify the position will thereupon become vacant, to be filled by appointment.

In Merrick county, Miss Velma Burgess received a popular majority for county superintendent over Miss Pead Simmons, the incumbent seeking re-election. Later, it developed that Miss Burgess had not technically met all legal requirements for the place at the time of the election, although she did so later. Miss Simmons brought suit to retain the office as a holdover, and the court ruled in her favor.

Passage of the Boelts bill would make the office vacant under such circumstances, and the county board would appoint someone to fill it.

January Clearance SALE FURNITURE and RUGS

WHITTAL Anglo Persian 9x12 $79.50

Reductions 10 to 50%

Occasional Chair $6.95

MUCH OF THE *Herpolsheimer Furniture Stock* AT 50 Cents ON THE DOLLAR

Get our price on the Simmons Beautyrest Mattress

Our Store Is Filled with Bargains Like These—

- 3 Piece Oak Bedroom Suite ..... $29.75 — Dresser, chest and bed.
- 2 Piece Mohair Living Room Suite $59.75
- Simmons Bedsprings ..... $5.95 — Steel-Coil Construction.
- Simmons Bedsprings ..... $3.95 — Coil Construction—All Steel—Size 3-3.
- Simmons Ace Bedsprings $13.95
- 2 inch Walnut Finish Simmons Bed $3.95
- Oak Dressers, fine, large mirrors $7.95
- Oak Chiffonier $7.95
- Dinette Suite ..... $39.75 — 5 pieces—1 buffet, 1 extension table, 4 dining chairs.
- 5 Piece Walnut finish Suite ..... $59.75 — Oblong, 5 ft. dining table, large buffet, 6 chairs, upholstered, including arm chair.
- Breakfast Room Suite ..... $15.75 — Decorated drop leaf table, 4 chairs also decorated.
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THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY announces a REDUCTION in PRICES

The following prices are effective Monday, January 19, 1931

	New Price.	Old Price.	Reduction.
Deluxe Roadster	$475.	$520.	$45.
Deluxe Phaeton	580.	625.	45.
Phaeton	435.	440.	5.
Roadster	430.	435.	5.
Sport Coupe	500.	525.	25.
Coupe	490.	495.	5.
Deluxe Coupe	525.	545.	20.
Tudor Sedan	490.	495.	5.
Fordor Sedan	590.	600.	10.
Town Sedan	630.	660.	30.
Cabriolet	595.	625.	30.
Victoria	580.	625.	45.
Deluxe Sedan	630.	640.	10.
Station Wagon	625.	640.	15.
Model A. Chassis	340.	345.	5.
Model AA Truck Chassis, 131 and ½-in. Wheelbase	495.	510.	15.
Model AA Truck Chassis, 157-inch Wheelbase	525.	535.	10.

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You hundreds of thousands of men and women who suffer daily from hemorrhoids (piles) and other rectal troubles . . . here is a book that has shown thousands the way to restored health . . . it may do even more for you.

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This book explains clearly in detail how the mild, sure treatment of the McCleary Clinic has been carried on successfully for over 30 years. The founders of this institution were pioneers in the non-surgical treatment of hemorrhoids. More than twenty thousand have found relief this simple way . . . men and women from every kind of work and business, farmers, railroad men, business executives. They come from every section of the United States and Canada . . . from foreign countries . . . to find, through the McCleary Clinic, new relief from pain, new freedom from loss of time and personal efficiency. A reference list that gives you the names and addresses of these men and women, right in your own state, in your own community, is enclosed with the book. Many tell you their personal experience. You learn first hand how they regained complete health.

You may never have suspected the real cause of your ill-health or feeling of depression. That is where the danger lies. The rectal trouble increases, unchecked, through delay or neglect, until it may even become incurable. Headache, loss of sleep, lack of appetite, constipation, any number of the more common ailments may be hiding a treacherous rectal disease. Be fair to yourself. Send for this FREE Book. The Coupon brings it. Let it save you money, bring you health, while there is yet time.

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CABLEGRAMS say Schmeling is indignant and that makes everybody of one mind.

Joe McCarthy lost his Cub job because he couldn't win the world's series and notice has been served on Wilbert Robinson that he's through after 1931, and all Uncle Wilbert did was to lead the procession nearly all the past season.

Max Baer, Pacific coast heavyweight, is running far ahead of Art Shires in the windbag division.

Whataman Shires had discovered that a police station isn't a public forum.

The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR SPORTS

LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1931.

IT'S been an unusually long winter in football reforming. Alabama loses 13 football stars and the coach. Oh, well, it was a great life while it lasted.

The Cardinal farm system produced another pennant and was the only successful agricultural project of the year.

Golf talkies would be highly entertaining if they ever get by the censors.

Rockne used a reverse play all season. He picked the other fellow to win each game.

STRIFE FOR RICH PRIZE ENDS IN DEADLOCK

Von Elm, Golden In Tie On West Links

Former Amateur Star Stages Brilliant Uphill Battle to Finish All Even With Professional Rival.

BY E. W. KRAUCH.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Jan. 17—A "business man" golfer, who recently decided to take the cash as well as the credit, and a regulation professional, who has been making his living out of golf for some years, will battle it out tomorrow over 18 holes of intense competition for the difference between $10,000 first money and a $3,500 "consolation."

George Von Elm, once national amateur champion, is the "business man" competitor in this $13,500 match. The professional entrant is Johnny Golden, stocky and stalwart long driver from Norôton, Conn.

These two today finished the 72 holes of the second annual Agua Caliente $25,000 open golf championship, the richest stake in all tournament golf, in a tie at 293 strokes. Golden regained the lead he held the first two days of the tournament by playing steady, if hardly spectacular golf to score 37-37—74 for his final round.

Von Elm, four strokes behind "Whiffy" Cox, the leader, and three strokes behind Golden at the end of the third round, flashed into a temporary lead at the 63-hole point by coming in with a brilliant 33, three under par, for the outgoing nine.

Faltered On Second Nine.

Thereafter, Von Elm blew his chances by slipping over par on both the thirteenth and fourteenth holes, necessitating par for the last four holes to get his tie. Their scores:

Von Elm ..... 74 73 75 71—293
Golden ..... 70 73 76 74—293

Their cards for the final round:

Par out ..5 4 3 4 4 4 4 5 3—36
Von Elm .4 4 3 4 3 4 4 4 5 2—33
Golden ..5 4 4 6 4 3 3 5 3—37
Par in ...4 3 5 4 4 3 4 5 4—36—72
Von Elm .4 3 5 5 5 3 4 5 4—38—71
Golden ..4 3 5 4 4 3 5 5 4—37—74

Coleman Low Amateur.

Fay Coleman of California Country club, Los Angeles, the Southern California amateur champion, totalled 311 to win low amateur honors from a field that included some brilliant competitors. John Dawson of Chicago came second with 312.

Final standings of prize winning contestants were as follows:

Third prize, $2,000, to Horton Smith, New York, who finished second on the list today with 295.

Four players at 296 split fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh money, $1,102.50 each. These four were Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., Olin Dutra, Brentwood, Los Angeles, Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, and Clarence Clark, Tulsa, Okla.

Sarazen Far Down List.

"Whiffy" Cox of Brooklyn and Leo Diegel, the Agua Caliente pro, divided eighth and ninth prizes by tying at 297 strokes. Each received $625.

Craig Wood of New Jersey, Gene Sarazen of New York and Walter Hagen of Detroit won $500 each, splitting tenth, eleventh and twelfth prizes by tying at 298. Sarazen won the full $10,000 last year.

Macdonald Smith of New York and young Ralph Guldahl of Waco,

(Continued On Page Two.)

Shriners Foresee Fine Golf Season

O. A. Barber was re-elected president of the Shrine Golf club board of directors at a Saturday meeting of the group. Victor West and W. A. Fink were re-elected vice-president and secretary respectively.

The Shrine club has just finished a prosperous season, with a membership of more than 400 golfers, and anticipates another fine year in 1931.

Members of the greens committee selected at the Saturday meeting are Roy Morgan, O. A. Barber, A. C. Lau. The membership committee includes Herbert D. Gish, F. T. Wright and H. P. Davis. The tournament group lists J. W. Parkhurst, Frank Reeve and M. Wasserman.

Cue Title Winner.

GEORGE STRASHEIM, JR.
Winner of pocket billiards championship of Lincoln in recent annual tournament at the Saratoga Parlors. Strasheim, playing in his first tournament, won four of his five matches in the round robin competition and then won the play-off and title in the final match with Carl Wise.

COLLEGE RESULTS

At Norman—Nebraska, 36, Oklahoma, 30.
Peru Normal, 30, St. Benedicts, 28.
At Crete—Doane, 43, Nebraska Wesleyan, 23.
At Philadelphia—Notre Dame, 21; Pennsylvania, 25.
At Madison—Wisconsin, 24; Iowa, 13.
At Columbus—Ohio State, 22; Michigan, 16.
At Urbana—Indiana, 35, Illinois, 34.
At Chicago—Chicago, 32, Minnesota, 31.
At Annapolis—Duke, 41, Navy, 27.
At West Point—Army, 34, Lehigh, 28.
At HamiltonMichigan State, 50, Colgate.
At Hamilton—Michigan State, 50; Colgate, 30.
At York—Midland college, 38; York college, 28.
At Manhattan—Kansas, 37; Kansas Aggies, 29.
At Hanover—Princeton, 39; Dartmouth, 23.
At Seward—Nebraska Aggies, 32; Concordia college, 17.
At Houston—Rice, 37, Baylor, 32.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 27; Washington, 25.
At Ithaca—Columbia, 35; Cornell, 33.
At New York—New York, 39, Villanova, 21.
At Fayetteville—Texas Aggies, 37; Arkansas, 34.
At Brooklyn—St. John's, 25; Syracuse, 16.
At Edmond—Edmond Central, 37; Southeastern of Durant, 23.
At Grinnell—Creighton, 30; Grinnell, 25.
At Columbia — Missouri, 20; Iowa State, 18.
At Boulder—Colorado, 35; Pratts Book Store, 31.
At Colorado Springs—Colorado college, 48, Denver U., 27.
At Logan—Utah Aggies, 45; Utah U., 39.

DOANE STEPS ON WESLEYAN FIVE

Tigers Win Decisively In Saturday Battle On Crete Floor.

CRETE Neb., Jan. 17—Doane college smothered Nebraska Wesleyan in basketball here tonight, 43-23. The Tigers controlled the game throughout.

Doane started with a spurt and rang up 17 points before Wesleyan found the basket, the half ending with Doane in front by a 22-5 score. Sid Werner led the Doane scoring with five field goals and three free throws for 13 points, while Parker added 10 points to the Tigers' total. Score:

Doane.	B	FT	F	Wesleyan.	B	FT	F
Smith, f	0	0	2	Ward, f	0	0	3
Jessup, f	2	0	3	Fellers, f	3	2	0
Compton, f	0	1	1	Miller, f	0	0	1
Hodges, f	1	0	0	Fitz, f	4	1	0
Werner, c-f	5	3	1	Gibb, c	1	1	0
Kers.brk, c	0	0	0	Pixley, c	0	0	2
Cox, c	1	1	0	Smith, c	0	0	4
Parker, g	5	0	3	Johnson, g	1	1	2
Swanson, g	0	0	1	Trott, g	1	0	0
Aller, g	4	2	0	Parker, g	0	0	1
Culver, g	0	0	0	Barrett, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	7	11	Totals	9	5	13

Referee—Bob Sisty, Midland.

MIDLAND DEFEATS PUNTHER CAGEMEN

YORK, Neb., Jan. 17—Midland college kept in front of the Nebraska College conference basketball race tonight by defeating York college, 38-28.

R. Wilson of Midland scored 18 points. York led 17-11 at the end of the first half. Score:

York.	B	FT	F	Midland.	B	FT	F
Creech, f	2	3	3	R. Wilson, f	8	2	2
Knolle, f	1	0	2	Krebs, f	5	1	0
Nuth, c	1	3	3	Davis, c	2	2	4
Hersey, g	3	1	4	Carlton, c	1	0	4
Jose, g	0	0	0	L. Coe, g	0	1	1
Franz, g	1	0	0	Petersen, g	0	0	4
				D. Wilson, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	8	14	Totals	16	6	15

LINCOLN TOSSERS WIN AT WAVERLY

WAVERLY, Neb., Jan. 17—The Lincoln Tossers defeated Waverly on the local court tonight, 23-17. Score:

Tossers.	B	FT	F	Waverly.	B	FT	F
Stransky, f	3	0	1	Walker, f	4	0	1
Labodny, f	1	0	0	Carnes, f	2	1	2
Jackson, c	1	1	1	Berry, c	1	0	1
Read, g	2	2	0	Pierce, g	0	0	0
Rosha, g	1	0	0	Malone, g	0	0	0
Lachman, f	2	0	0	Snider, c	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	2	Totals	8	1	4

Nebraska Aggies Trim Concordia

SEWARD, Neb., Jan. 17—The Nebraska Aggies turned in a 33-17 victory over Concordia college here tonight. The Aggies led 9-8 at the end of the first half. Score:

Aggies.	B	FT	F	Concordia.	B	FT	F
Thomas, f	1	0	0	Toensing, f	3	0	2
Brack, f	3	0	0	Stegnahr, f	0	1	0
Noyes, f	0	0	0	Schmidt, f	0	1	0
Splitter, f	2	0	0	Frail, f	1	0	0
Cowgill, c	2	0	1	Hefberg, c	4	0	0
Wiechmer, c	1	0	1	Arkebauer, c	4	0	0
Harrison, f	0	1	0	Sindt, f	0	0	0
Cowgill, g	2	0	1	Hefberg, g	0	0	0
Barnes, g	1	0	0	Meyerhoff, g	0	0	0
Brewer, g	1	0	1	Gruebe, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	1	3	Totals	8	2	2

Referee—Baldwin.

FAIRBURY GAME IN LINCOLN BAG

Capital City Basketmen Double the Score On High Opponents.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 17—Lincoln high had little trouble winning from Fairbury in basketball here tonight, Coach Baller's capital city cagesters taking a 32-15 victory.

Lincoln started with a rush and dropped in 11 points before Allen counted a free throw for Fairbury's first point. The first quarter ended with Lincoln holding a 13-1 lead.

Herod Miller sank two Lincoln baskets at the start of the second period and Allen, Denney and Bennett then combined to bring the score to 15-9 and place Fairbury in a threatening position. Herold Miller then cashed in on two more chances from the field, Lincoln leading 19-11 at the half-time.

Lincoln stretched the margin to 23-11 during the third quarter when Harold Miller scored two field goals Lincoln plays at Crete Tuesday and meets Omaha Tech at Lincoln next Saturday night. Score:

Lincoln.	B	FT	F	Fairbury.	B	FT	T
Carlson, f-c	2	0	0	Feratt, f	0	0	0
Baldwin, f	2	0	0	Bennett (ac), f	2	0	1
Herod Miller	4	0	0	Allen, c	3	2	0
Harold Miller, f	3	0	3	Denney, g	1	1	3
Davies, c	3	3	1	West, g	0	0	0
Wacker, g	0	0	0	Cook, c	0	0	0
Yelkin, g	1	0	3				
Kabler, g	0	0	0	Totals	6	3	4
Wiper (ac), g	0	0	0				
Cassidy, g	0	0	0				
Totals	15	3	7				

Referee—Charles Plath, Beatrice.

HASTINGS AHEAD OF SHOPTOWN HI

Coach Thomas Proteges Defeat Havelock By 26-20 Margin.

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 17—(Special)—A barrage of baskets in the third quarter, which gave Coach Dwight Thomas Hastings Tigers an eight-point lead, proved too much for Havelock here Saturday night and Hastings won, 26 to 20.

Hastings increased this lead to an 11-point advantage in the third period, but some sharp-shooting on the part of Smith, who led the Havelock attack, whittled the margin down six points before Hastings found its stride again.

Rose led the scoring for the Tigers with eight points. Defreese and Porter played strong games at guard for Hastings. Hovelock had difficulty in locating the hoop. Smith being the only man who could score with consistency. The score:

Havelock.	B	FT	F	Hastings.	B	FT	F
Smith, f	4	4	1	Wahlquist, f	3	0	2
Harrison, f	0	0	1	Burger, f	0	0	0
Baker, c	1	0	0	Breault, f	2	0	1
Young, g	3	3	1	Helman, f	1	0	0
Frueauf, g	0	0	2	Rose, c	4	0	2
				Moller, c	1	0	0
Totals	8	4	5	Porter, g	1	2	1
				Defreese, g	0	0	1
				Corwin, g	0	0	0
				Hejkal, g	0	0	0
				Kleiber, c	0	0	0
				Totals	12	2	7

Referee—E. C. Jones, Kansas Aggies.

Illinois Matmen Win From Cornell

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 17—(UP)—Winning four matches by time advantages and two by falls, the Illinois wrestling team defeated Cornell college of Iowa today, 22 to 6. Illinois showed strength in the heavier weights, winning by falls in both the 165 and 175-pound events.

Cornell's only victories were scored in the 125 and 135-pound classes, with Moorford and Lupton of Cornell gaining time advantages over Dooley and Engert, respectively.

JAYHAWKS BEAT WILDCAT QUINT

Bishop Leads Kansas U. To 37-29 Victory Over Kaggies.

MANHATTAN, Kas., Jan. 17—(UP)—Led by Captain Tom Bishop, free scoring forward, the University of Kansas basketball team tonight took a thriller from the Kansas Aggie five, 37 to 29. The game, witnessed by a capacity crowd in the gymnasium here, produced some of the most spectacular play ever seen here.

Bishop, with seven goals from the field, led the Kansas scoring, and was given great support by O'Leary, the other forward, who collected three field goals and five free tosses.

Captain Alex Nigro led Aggie attacks. Held scoreless in the first half, he came back in the second to sink five field goals. Andy Skradski, sophomore Aggie star, was forced out on personal fouls in the first half, but collected six points before he left.

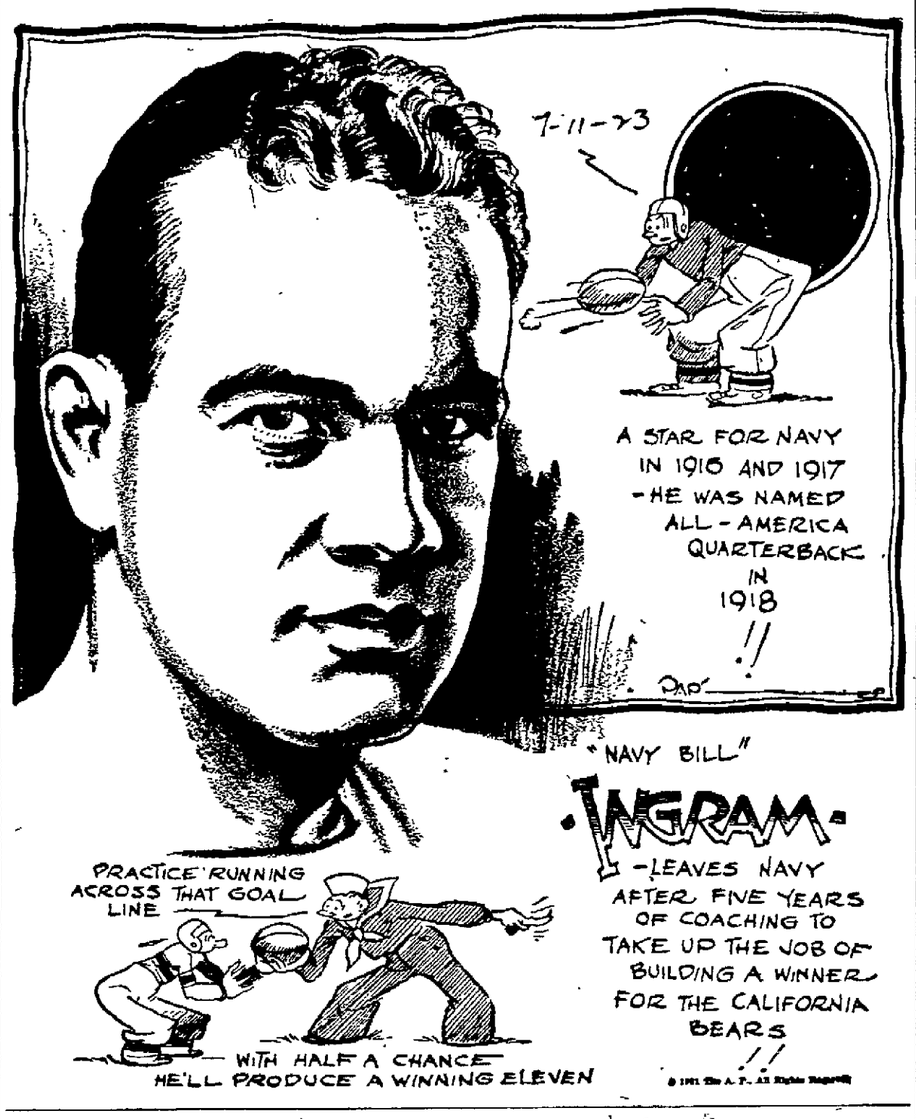
The guarding of Frosty Cox, veteran Kansan, was a feature of the game. He repeatedly hurried Aggie shooters, and broke many plays. Score:

Aggies.	B	FT	F	Kansas.	B	FT	F
Nigro, f	5	2	4	Bishop, f	7	0	2
Skradski, f	2	2	4	O'Leary, f	2	5	0
Yobs, f	0	1	1	Johnson, c	2	0	4
Brockman, f	0	0	0	Hale, c	1	0	1
Crenshaw, c	1	1	2	Pace, g	0	0	2
Aukerman, g	2	0	1	Cox, g	2	2	2
Wiggins, g	1	1	0				
Fairbank, g	0	0	2	Totals	15	7	12
Totals	11	7	12				

College View Hi Wins From Wymore

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 17—College View high handed Wymore its first basketball defeat of the season tonight, the capital city outfit winning by a 28-15 score.

Going West to New Job. —By Pap



PAGE MAY STEP IN STAGG SHOES

Dismissed Hoosier Coach In Line for Place at Chicago Uni.

BY DIXON STEWART.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17—(UP)—Indiana university alumni who forced the resignation of Head Football Coach H. O. "Pat" Page apparently have paved the way for Page to return to his alma mater, the University of Chicago, and ultimately succeed A. A. Stagg.

Informed of rumors from Bloomington that Page had rejected an offer to coach at the U. S. Naval academy and had signed a contract with Chicago, Frederick Woodward, vice president of the university, said the position had been offered to Page.

Stagg In Florida.

"We would be glad to have Page as one of Coach Stagg's assistants," Woodward said. "However, in the absence of Coach Stagg, who is wintering in Florida, I am not in a position to say whether an agreement has been reached."

Page was one of Chicago's greatest football, basketball and baseball players. Immediately after his graduation in 1911 he became assistant to Coach Stagg. He was a member of the Chicago coaching staff for 10 years, aiding Stagg in the development of championship basketball and baseball teams.

Groomed As Successor.

Stagg was grooming Page as his successor and when Page left Chicago to become athletic director at Butler college it was believed the move was planned to give Pat great experience.

Page later became one of Stagg's rivals, as coach at Indiana, but with his resignation from the Hoosier school his name again is prominently mentioned as successor to Stagg when the "grand old man of the Midway" retires from active coaching.

Stagg has coached Chicago football teams since the university was founded and will round out 40 years of coaching at the completion of next season.

SNOW SHIPPED IN FOR SKI JUMPERS

CHICAGO, Jan. 17—(UP)—Ski stars from 10 states and Ludwig Boeck, champion of Germany, will meet Sunday in the national ski championship tournament at Cary hill, Fox River Grove, Ill. The entry list, including 43 competitors in Class A, is the largest in the history of the meet.

Six freight cars of snow were imported from Escanaba, Mich., to surface the 150-foot slide and 360 feet run, because of a lack of snowfall in this vicinity.

Lowers Record On Track at Caliente

AGUA CALIENTE, Cal., Jan. 17—(INS)—Nevada Queen, ridden by J. Pollard, established a new track record here today in winning the third race for two-year-olds over the three-furlong distance. The time was 33.9 seconds.

Showing keen speed, the winner early opened up a wide advantage to win easily by six lengths.

Brass Tacks by Cy Sherman

COACH HARRY KIPKE of Michigan U. has put the professors on the spot—not all the professors, but those that make a practice of regretting, deploring and denouncing college football and its growth in popular interest throughout the land.

The Michigan coach suggests that the professors of mathematics, history, etc., take themselves and their classes into the presence of some of the 80,000 crowds that turn out for the gridiron sport and do their stuff where all can see and hear. He doubts that the professors could make much of a showing of ability along educational lines if compelled to do it out there before the critical mob.

But I fear that the Kipke proposal never will be put to a test—not, at least, with 80,000 looking on. The total attendance probably would be the first figure, with the four ciphers missing. And not one of the eight would pay at the gate.

THE growth of football interest, to my way of thinking, is nothing to justify alarm—even on the part of the deploring professor. College football possibly needs a minor operation or two, such as the prohibition of spring practice and pre-season training.

With that accomplished—I predict the reforms mentioned are on the way—and a few additional changes and alterations made in the general scheme, college football should go right ahead with its business of giving healthy, red-blooded American boys the chance to have their fun and the public the opportunity to share in that fun.

The professors that do the complaining are in the minority in their own circle, as I view it, yet some of their suggestions may be worthy of consideration and the supervisory heads of college sport perhaps could help the cause by giving a serious ear to what the professors have to say.

AS FOR abandoning football and other intercollegiate sports, the suggestion is preposterous. Who would care to live in a country that refuses to take an occasional time-out for play? Wholesome recreation, either as an active participant or as a spectator, is an essential part of the average American's existence.

Sport has held the pace with other phases of American development and must have its place in America's national life. Without sport, America would be a drab, dull spot. Without sport, America and every up-and-doing nation soon would be on the downward way.

You doubt it? Well your doubts are without merit. Experience tells the story. Every progressive nation

(Continued On Page Two)

HUSKER CHIEFS TO GO ON ROAD

Coach Bible and Party on Swing This Week To Southwest.

A University of Nebraska athletic party will swing into southwest Nebraska this week for a two-day trip during which they will be guests at four public occasions. Members of the Cornhusker group on the projected jaunt are Dana X. Bible, head football coach; Herbert D. Gish, athletic director; John K. Selleck, business manager of athletics, W. Harold Browne, head freshman coach; and Ray Ramsey, alumni secretary.

The Cornhusker quintet will be at McCook Monday noon for an alumni luncheon and at Imperial Monday evening for a civic dinner honoring the undefeated Imperial high football team. The party will attend a football luncheon at Curtis Tuesday noon and be at Alma Tuesday evening for a Lions club luncheon honoring the Alma high school athletes.

Denton High Tops "Little Six" Race

LITTLE SIX RACE.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Denton	7	7	0	1.000
Rokeby	5	3	2	.600
Malcolm	5	3	2	.600
Walton	5	2	3	.400
Raymond	2	0	2	.000
Cheney	6	0	6	.000

DENTON, Neb., Jan. 17—Denton high took undisputed possession of the lead in the Little Six basketball race last night by defeating Rokeby, 29-9.

Mickle and Riley were outstanding for Denton. While Oltjenbruns and K. Rasmussen looked the best for Rokeby. The Denton reserves won 9-5. Summary:

Denton, 29—	Pos.	—Rokeby, 9
Stoneman	f	Cleo Lee
Carstensen	f	Carl Lee
Peterson	c	Oltjenbruns
Riley	g	W. Rasmussen
Mickle	g	K. Rasmussen

Substitutions: Rokeby—Sullivan, Kaar. Basket—Stoneman 6, Carstensen 3, Peterson 2, Mickle 2, Oltjenbruns 2. Free throws—Stoneman, Carstensen, Mickle, Cleo Lee 2, Oltjenbruns. Score at half—Denton, 13, Rokeby 3 Referee—Hill, Hastings.

Concordia Leads In College Loop

JUNIOR COLLEGE LOOP.

	G	W	L	Pct.	Pts	Op
Concordia Col.	1	1	0	1.000	25	19
Luthern college	1	0	1	.000	19	25
Dana college	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Hebron college	0	0	0	.000	0	0

SEWARD, Neb. Jan. 17—Concordia college took the lead in the Nebraska Junior college conference race last night by winning a 26-10 game over Luther college at Wahoo.

Concordia led 12-8 at half-time. Toensing, Concordia forward, scored six field goals and two free throws while G. Anderson, Luther forward, and Arkebauer, Concordia center, each collected a pair of field goals and a free throw.

Dana college plays at Hebron Friday and at Concordia Saturday.

Huskers Ahead On Oklahoma Maples

Nebraska Basketeers Put On Spurt In Second Half to Win From Sooners By Point Margin of 36-30.

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 17—(UP)—The University of Oklahoma lost its third consecutive Big Six conference basketball game here tonight when the University of Nebraska won, 36 to 30.

Oklahoma led, 19 to 16, at the end of the half and twice regained the lead during the second half. The turning point came midway in the second half, when Captain Lorry Meyer was removed for four personal fouls. Oklahoma took a 27 to 26 lead immediately thereafter, but for the most part their game ceased to function with removal of their captain.

Maclay Gets the Range.

Andy Beck, Oklahoma, was high point man of the game with six field goals and three free throws. Don Maclay, Nebraska's all-Big Six center, led his mates with six field goals and one free throw.

Nebraska built up an early lead of 7 to 2. After Oklahoma had drawn up to an 8 to 7 count, Nebraska again pulled away to a 12 to 7 lead. Then Harold Roberts and Beck shot three goals in succession to give Oklahoma a 13 to 12 lead. The score:

Nebraska.	B	FT	F	Oklahoma.	B	FT	F
Davey, f	4	0	0	Beck, f-g	6	3	1
Fisher, f	4	3	3	Anderson, f	0	0	0
Maclay, c	6	1	3	Grady, f	1	0	1
Hokuf, g	1	0	0	Kirton, f	0	0	0
Koster, g	1	0	3	Kroutil, f	1	0	0
				Hatman, c	0	1	0
Totals	16	4	6	Jackson g-c	1	0	1
				Meyer g-c	1	0	4
				Roberts, g	3	0	0
				Potts, g	0	0	0
				Totals	13	4	7

Officials Harry Houston Southwestern, Kansas; Leslie Edmonds, Ottawa.

MIZZOU UPSETS CYCLONE OUTFIT

Tigers Surprise Iowa State With 20-18 Cage Victory.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 17—(UP)—The Missouri Tigers, in the first upset of the Big Six basketball season tonight defeated the Cyclones of Iowa State, 20 to 18, in a slow rough game here.

Both teams played a defensive game but it was the ability of Zinn, sophomore forward, to get loose, that spelt ultimate defeat for the Ames boys.

Failure of Roadcap and Hawk, Ames stars, to show any flashes of the form which accompanied the recent defeat of Oklahoma was a disappointment to Ames followers. The entire Iowa State team was able to corner only four field goals. Score:

Missouri.	B	FT	F	Iowa State.	B	FT	F
Zinn, f	5	0	4	Roadcap, f	3	0	1
Davis, f	1	1	3	Thompson, f	0	1	0
Pollock, f	0	0	1	Holmes, f	0	1	0
Huhn, c	3	1	0	Wilcox, f	0	0	1
Campbell, g	0	0	1	Heitman, c	0	1	2
Wagner, g	0	0	2	Hawk, g	0	5	1
				Rieke, g	1	1	2
Totals	9	2	11	Bowen, g	0	1	1
				Totals	4	10	8

Tamora Town Five Trims Thayer Team

TAMORA, Neb., Jan. 17—The Tamora town team ran its string of victories to eight this week by defeating the Maccabees of Lincoln in a Wednesday game, 32-9, and beating Thayer, 35-22, Friday evening. It was the first defeat for the Thayer basketball team.

A brilliant first half offensive gave Tamora a 27-8 lead. Blacker led the scoring with 16 points and Severns played a good game at guard. Tamora plays Staplehurst next week. Summary:

Kinnaman	f	Stream
Finke	f	R. Kaeding
Blacker	c	Ehlers
Severns	g	L. Kaeding
Wied	g	Ehlers

Substitutions: Tamora—Marowsen, Spenser, Thayer—Eller, Humbram. Baskets—Kinnaman 3, Finke 2, Blacker 8, Severns 3, Wied, Stream 4, R. Kaeding 5, L. Kaeding 5, L. Kaeding 2. Free throws—Finke. Referee—Craig.

Oakland will have an entire new infield for the coming season, according to the management.

Quits at Indiana

Pat Page, football coach at the University of Indiana since 1926, has resigned.

Dawson Hi Drubs Wesleyan Quintet

Dawson high handed Wesleyan high another defeat Saturday night in a tilt played on the Wesleyan floor. The final score was 29 to 4. Coach Wittwer's lads holding the young Methodists to a single field goal. Mullins, Dawson forward caged seven free tosses out of eight tries from the foul line and also sank a basket from the field to lead the scoring.

Coach Mitten used his entire squad in a vain attempt to find scoring strength but close guarding by the Richardson county five plus the inability of the Wesleyan high cagers to locate the hoop, left the Methodists on the short end of the count. Score:

Dawson	B	FT	F	Wesleyan Hi.	B	FT	F
Mullins, f	1	7	1	Heag, f	0	0	1
Frank, f	1	1	0	R. Lee, f	0	1	2
Hazny, c	1	0	1	McAfee, c	0	0	1
Kean, c	2	0	1	Duffy, f	0	0	0
Ryan, g	0	0	1	Sewell, f	0	0	0
				Elliott, f	0	0	0
Totals	6	8	4	Shirk, c	0	1	0
				P. Lee, g	1	0	2
				Lowell, g	0	0	0
				Rock, g	1	0	1
				Totals	2	2	8

Referee—Max Pryor, Peru.

CUSHION EXPERTS MEET IN TOURNEY

CHICAGO, Jn. 17—(UP)—Johnny Layton of Sedalia, Mo., will defend his world three cushion billiard championship against a field of the nation's greatest cue stars in a tournament opening at Congress billiard rooms Monday. The tourney will continue for 10 days, with 28 matches scheduled.

Charles E. Jordan of Los Angeles, western champion, was stricken with influenza yesterday and may be forced to withdraw from the competition.

Other entrants include Tiff Denton, Kansas City; Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia; Allen Hall and Arthur Thurnbald, Chicago; D. S. Jacobs, St. Louis, and E. S. Scoville, Buffalo.

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"Big 12" of Eastern Colleges Beginning to Take Form

Hint Tossed Out That Leaders May Decide to Organize Conference

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

The middle west has its Big Ten, the far west its Coast conference, and there are in addition the Southern, the Southwest, the Big Six and many others covering the whole country.

Even the east has its Big Three, but the Big Three is too exclusive these days. It was all right in the beginning when football wasn't played much outside of Yale, Harvard and Princeton.

What the country has needed almost as much as a good five-cent cigar has been a big eastern conference like the Big Ten.

Maybe it's coming!

Something Besides Talk.

While frowning over Christmas neckties, the football fans of the country were surprised to hear that the eastern association for the selection of officials had gone and done something besides talk with Mr. Walter Okeson, commissioner of the official business.

The association met officially and discussed football evils and then passed a resolution favoring the curtailment of spring practice, etc.

That isn't so important in itself as is the fact that the association began functioning as a regular conference.

First Official Act.

It seems that this has been growing for some time, though this was the first official and public act.

Big oaks from little acorns have grown and it may be that the Big Twelve will get a lot bigger in importance.

"This association has been a great thing," said Jock Sutherland, Pitt coach. "It used to be that when we met down in New York, some of the big eastern schools would look at each other a bit suspiciously as if to ask 'Who are these fellows that just came in?'

"Since this association was formed to handle the selection of officials there has been a gradual growth of good feeling all around.

Big Schools Get Together.

"I can't say that anything will ever come of it, to the extent of a new conference, but certainly the big schools are closer now than they ever have been in the past."

There are 12 original members of the association. Thirteen were invited to participate, but the thirteenth, Cornell, didn't come in as a charter member.

The original 12 are the Big Three—Yale, Harvard and Princeton; the two service schools—West Point and Annapolis; and Dartmouth, Brown, Penn, Penn State, Syracuse, Columbia and Pitt.

Such a lineup would size up with any of the present functioning conferences. Team for team, as football goes, it looks stronger.

Record of Eastern Games.

These teams are already playing many games among each other, for they are natural rivals. The results of football games played last fall among these Big Twelve teams follow:

	W	L	T	Pct
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	1.000
Yale	3	0	2	1.000
Army	2	0	1	1.000
Dartmouth	2	0	1	1.000
Brown	2	1	1	.667
Navy	2	1	0	.667
Syracuse	1	1	2	.500
Penn State	0	1	1	.000
Columbia	0	3	0	.000
Harvard	0	3	0	.000
Princeton	0	3	0	.000
Penn	0	1	0	.000

Meet In Other Sports.

In other sports they meet much more frequently. There are two feuds existing in this ghost conference—that between Army and Navy, and the other between Princeton and Harvard.

But Army and Navy met in football for charity, and Harvard and Princeton will row on the same water next spring in a race arranged by Massachusetts Tech. The quarrels are not serious and eventually will be patched up.

No one in authority will admit there is an immediate prospect of an out-and-out conference being formed, but the trend is in that direction and, when it comes, the job of deciding a football champion of the east won't be so difficult as it is now.

The "Big Twelve" already has a commissioner. Walter Okeson gets $10,000 a year for presiding over the officials. He might consent to take on a few extra duties, for that is a good salary.

SCRIBE AT HEAD CHICAGO BRUINS

Once Newspaper Critic Directs Destinies Of Cub Club.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17—(U. P.)—William L. Veeck, president of the Chicago Cubs, is one of those rare persons who has been able to prove that criticism is constructive.

Veeck accepted the oft-repeated challenge—"If you think you can do any better, try it yourself"—and made good on the job. The challenge was inspired by his criticisms and resulted in the present day prosperity and high rating of the Chicago Cubs.

Veeck was a sports writer for the Chicago American and as "Bill Bailey" was one of the country's leading baseball experts. One day Bill balanced his portable typewriter on his knees and agitated the keys in a disparaging manner toward the Cubs as they were constituted 15 years ago.

Invited To Prove It.

He commented at length on what should be done to bring the Cubs from their low rating in the league and to make them a pennant contender. Frankness was one of Veecks habits and he expressed his opinion on just what players should be fired and just how the club should be run.

William Wrigley, Jr., who had purchased a controlling interest in the team from Charley Weegham and associates, decided that if "Bill Bailey" knew so much about the ailments of the Cubs he should be invited to try his hand at remedying the defects.

He offered the writer an opportunity to show that his criticisms were sound and challenged him to take the club and make it more successful. "Bailey" accepted, dropped his nom de plume and joined the Cubs staff. Now as William L. Veeck he is president of the club and the Cubs amount to something in the baseball world.

Has Full Control.

Wrigley gave Veeck full control of the team several years ago and although continuing his active interest in baseball and furnishing the bank roll, he (Wrigley) now takes no active part in running the club.

Under Veeck's guidance the Cubs have become the biggest money earners in major league baseball.

One of Veeck's pet ideas—ladies' day—has been an important factor in building up attendance. Veeck started ladies' day six years ago, inviting women to attend the games free one day each week.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	TP	W	L	Pct
Ia.-Nebr. L. & P. Co.	50492	40	14	.741
F. B. Fleming	49022	34	20	.630
Goochs Best	48639	29	25	.537
I. G. A. Coffees	48701	28	26	.519
Killians Clothiers	48107	25	29	.463
Pepperberg Segars	48139	24	30	.444
Golden Rod Printers	47218	18	36	.333
Kinsey Tire Co.	46705	18	36	.333

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave.
R. Dutton	54	10379	192
P. A. Brown	54	10313	191
G. Smith	51	9725	191
M. Hansen	51	9575	188
L. Sherrar	51	9573	188
A. Runge	54	10087	187
L. Sipe	54	10082	187
C. Fahey	48	8991	187
B. Amspoker	48	8978	187
J. Harlan	45	8353	186
E. Finley	33	6138	186
T. Sick	14	2609	186

BOOSTER LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	TP	W	L	Pct
Central Cafe	42935	32	16	.667
Garveys Products	43182	29	19	.604
Nebraska Neon	41734	28	20	.583
Union Fire Ins.	41765	27	21	.563
Modern Cleaners	43060	24	24	.500
Red Ball Transfer	42536	24	24	.500
Mid West Roofing	42784	23	25	.479
Vogue Cleaners	42095	23	25	.479
Chris Beck's Tires	42649	22	26	.458
Davis School Service	41322	20	28	.417
Franks Auto Bath	41078	20	28	.417
Overstreet Signs	37820	16	32	.333

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave.
R. Dutton	48	9310	194
H. Hansen	47	9034	192
L. Sipe	45	8510	189
G. Smith	48	9030	188
E. Finley	39	7345	188
A. Runge	48	9005	188
C. Fahey	45	8398	187
B. Fogelson	48	8994	187
C. Morrison	45	8305	185
M. Lange	45	8264	184
M. Rolfsmeyer	42	7714	184

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	TP	W	L	Pct
Ia. Nebr. L. & P. Co.	43987	38	15	.706
Knights Columbus	43302	33	18	.647
Postoffice Finance	43126	32	19	.627
The Lincoln Star	42421	26	26	.510
Armours Stars	40834	24	27	.471
J. I. Case Co	38181	22	29	.431
Postoffice Mail	41251	21	30	.412
Dept. Public Works	41765	21	30	.412
Rogers Motor Co	41125	20	31	.392
Enterprise Electric	40284	18	33	.353

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave.
Sipe	42	7729	184
Pegler	30	5432	181
Foster	47	8512	181
Points	29	5210	179
Adams	31	5564	179
Davison	37	6599	178
Cordell	51	9024	177

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	TP	W	L	Pct
Capital Engraving	48071	34	23	.596
Ellingers Inc	47449	34	23	.596
Grand Central Mkt.	48584	33	34	.579
Cranecrs Majestics	47083	31	26	.544
Mid. Cont Petroleum	45518	31	26	.544
Curren Agency	48171	29	28	.509
Ben Simons and Sons	47021	29	28	.509
First Trust Co.	46779	27	30	.474
Woodruff Printing	47865	25	32	.439
J. I. Case Co.	46506	25	32	.439
Troxel Cafe	45141	25	32	.439
Martin Baking Co.	45750	19	38	.333

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave.
Dutton	41	7666	187
Smith	33	6027	183
Amspoker	12	2195	183
Rohrig	51	9272	182
Mester	30	5369	179
Mathews	30	5379	179
Kosek	57	10139	178
J. Kissler	57	10152	177
F. Kissler	31	5254	176
Root	48	8458	176

BANNER LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	TP	W	L	Pct
Thom McAn	32722	27	15	.643
Ben Wolfs	33215	26	16	.619
Auto Clearing	33524	24	18	.571
Johnson & Strom	30788	22	20	.524
Franklin Ice Cream	28476	14	25	.359
Mid. Cont. Petroleum	26346	10	29	.256

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave.
Teigler	27	4851	180
W. Brown	39	6831	175
Mathews	18	3141	174
Wintersteen	49	8525	171
Eyer	33	5585	169
J. Brown	42	6914	165
Spangler	20	3253	163

I. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	TP	W	L	Pct
Cranecrs	4494	5	1	.833
Ia.-Nebr. L. & P. Co.	4775	4	2	.667
Speier Laundry	4643	4	2	.667
Grainger Bros.	4767	4	2	.667
Cushman Motors	4432	4	2	.667
Globe Laundry	4325	4	2	.667
Gooch Millers	4383	2	4	.500
Paramount Laundry	4367	2	4	.333
Nebi Bot. Co.	4273	2	4	.333
Evans Laundry	4323	2	4	.333
Board Education	4425	2	4	.333
Brigham Cleaners	3873	0	6	.000

Individual Leaders.

Hudson	183	Hageson	184
Lamson	174	Luehr	182
Davison	179	Adams	181
Egger	169	Barr	180

I BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	TP	W	L	Pct
Aces	4489	6	0	1.000
Clergymen	4430	6	0	1.000
Independents	4496	5	1	.833
Western Union	4054	3	3	.500
Board Education	3961	2	4	.333
Equitable Life	3838	1	5	.167
New York Life	4208	1	5	.167
Live Wires	3838	0	6	.000

Individual Leaders.

Gartner	172	Wyland	162
Daland	167	Smith	160
Holms	163	Baker	152
Lake	168	Luehr	157

Von Elm, Golden in Tie On West Links

(Continued from Page One.)

Tex., tied at 298 to split thirteenth and fourteenth money, receiving $375 each.

Jimmy Thompson of Colorado Springs was alone at 302 to win $300 for his bride, Viola Dana, screen star.

Joe Turnesa of New York won $250 with a 303 for seventeenth place.

Espinosas Not So Hot.

Scores of 304 won $116.67 for Al Espinosa of Chicago. Bill Foley of Coronado, Fred Morrison of Glendale, Frank Walsh of Chicago, Harry Cooper of Los Angeles and Abe Espinosa of Chicago.

Art Bell of Honolulu and Willard Hutchison of Chicago won $100 each with scores of 305.

Joe Kirkwood of Australia, Tom Rakleis of Akron, Ohio, Charles Lacey of New York and Jack Forrester of New Jersey won $100 a piece with 306.

Al Watrous of Detroit won twenty-ninth and last prize, $100 with a score of 308.

Von Elm's Uphill Battle.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Jan. 17—(U. P.)—A spectacular uphill battle enabled George Von Elm of Los Angeles, national amateur champion in 1926 and who is now competing as a "business man golfer," to come from behind and tie John Golden, Norton, Conn., for first place in the second annual $25,000 Agua Caliente open golf tournament today.

Three strokes behind Golden at the start of the final 18 holes of the four day tournament today, Von Elm shot a 71, one under par, to finish in a tie with Golden, who had a 74 today for a 72-hole total of 293 strokes.

Von Elm and Golden will play off the tie over 18 holes tomorrow beginning at 10:30 a. m.

Winners Pool Their Prizes.

Dr. P. A. Moulton, general manager of the tournament, announced that tomorrow's winner would receive first prize of $10,000, the world's biggest golf stake, and the loser second prize of $3,500. In addition, the two leaders will divide half the gate receipts taken in tomorrow.

It was generally gossiped, however, that Golden and Von Elm would pool the first two prizes and take $6,750 each. Dr. Moulton said that a check for $10,000 would be made out to tomorrow's winner and that what he does with the money after that will be his own business.

Cox Flops at Finish.

The complete collapse of Wilford "Whiffy" Cox, Brooklyn, who led the field at the end of 54 holes with 218 strokes, on his final round enabled Golden and Von Elm to finish in a deadlock. Cox, who shot a 69 yesterday, had a disastrous 79, seven strokes over par, today and finished in a tie with Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, for eighth place, each with 297 strokes.

Three Under Par Going Out.

It was a smashing 33, three under par, on his first nine holes today which really put Von Elm in the running. Von Elm had just started his second nine when Golden finished with a 293, two strokes less than Gene Sarazen won with last year.

On his second nine, Von Elm shot par golf on the tenth, eleventh and twelfth holes. He cracked slightly on the next two holes, both par four, and took a five on each. The shot that probably prevented Von Elm from winning the championship came when he overdrove the green with his second shot on the fourteenth hole. The ball rolled over the green and landed in the rough on the side of a hill. Coming out, he overshot the pin and then missed a three-foot putt to take a five.

Final Four in Par.

Needing par golf on his last four holes to tie Golden, the blond Los Angeles golfer settled down and proved equal to the task cut out for him. As he came to the eighteenth tee, Von Elm had to get a par four on the 445-yard hole to tie Golden.

With a gallery of 2,500 awaiting him at the home hole, Von Elm was on the green in two, lying his second shot within 40 feet of the cup. His approach putt rolled within a yar dof the hole and then he sank the second putt for a par four to tie Golden.

Bride Failed Inspire Him.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Jan. 17—(I. N. S.)—Jimmy Thompson, young Colorado Springs professional, had his beautiful bride, the former Viola Dana, well known screen star, rooting for him with every stroke in the $25,000 Agua Caliente open golf championship, but not even the fervent pleas of this ardent supporter could make up for the pitfalls and dangers that Jimmy found on his final round of competition.

Jimmy had a chance to bring some real money into the family coffers at one stage of the game, but a 77 on the last round rather spoiled things and he was able to bring only $300, prize for fifteenth place, home to the bride. His score for the four days of competition was 77-74-74-77—302.

A bad final round cost Johnny Rogers of Denver his chance of finishing in the money. Johnny had 76-76-78-80—310. The highest money score was twenty-ninth prize, won by Al Watrous of Detroit with a 308.

Miami Finals Today.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 17—(I. N. S.)—Jack Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., today defeated Lee Chase of Buffalo, N. Y., in the semi-final round of the Miami Biltmore tournament six and five.

Ryerson tomorrow will meet in the 36-hole finals T. E. Price of Texas, who defeated William Rupp of Buffalo, N. Y., one up today.

T. J. Davies of New York will meet G. L. Miller, Sr., of Miami in the second flight finals, while G. L. Miller, Jr., will meet H. B. Knight of Miami in the third flight.

Cage Teams Clash In Charity Games

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—(UP)—One of the largest crowds ever to witness a college basket ball game is expected Monday night at Madison Square Garden, where a special metropolitan tournament is being sponsored by Mayor Walker's committee for the benefit of the unemployed.

Six of New York's leading intercollegiate teams, Columbia vs. Fordham, New York university vs. Manhattan college and St. John's vs. City college, will be in action.

The St. John's-C. C. N. Y. game represents the second time this year that the two have met. In the first contest, St. John's emerged victorious. Manhattan college has yet to be beaten this season.

Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One.)

has been a sport-loving, sport-following nation.

Give up college football merely because a few of its phases need a bit of fixing? The suggestion is nonsensical. More than that, it won't be done.

I HERE appoint Cy Mason as special operator of my spanking machine, with Frederick Ware, who scribbles facetious sayings in sport for the World-Herald of Omaha, as receiver general of the spanking.

Because I took cognizance of the difference of opinion that involved Cy and Frederick as to the relative ability of certain ex-Cornhusker stars, and then suggested that one Sylvester Shonka was the "most amazing" of all Nebraska U. gridsters, Frederick accuses me (by implication) of throwing in with Cy's side of the argument—and of violating my own doctrinal objections to the practice of comparing Husker luminaries.

I deny, refute and otherwise cast out the claim that my recognition of Shonka even remotely implied a comparison of his ability in football with that of any other gladiator in Cornhusker history.

I merely gave Shonka the credit that his outstanding career as a Husker deserved. He started in football at the university when completely lacking previous experience and, in time, attained such remarkable skill and prowess that his accomplishments, indeed, were "most amazing."

I did not so much as hint at a comparison of Shonka with any Cornhusker that preceded him or any that have come after. I have no time for such comparisons, as they start one from nowhere and later bring one up at the same innocuous place. In fact, I dismiss the subject—all except the spanking.

OKLAHOMA'S new governor, the Hon. William Murray, better known in his home state as "Alfalfa Bill," jimmies into the record with a denunciation of intercollegiate sport at the university and other schools of the Sooner commonwealth.

In a formal statement, prior to taking office, the governor expressed astonishment at what he termed the excessive cost of sport at Oklahoma U., giving figures which represented that the Norman institution is paying as much as $52,000 annually to the members of its coaching staff.

The governor presumably imagines that the taxpayers of Oklahoma are carrying the burden of the "ridiculous expense," which merely goes to show that he talked at half-cock.

In the first place, the salary outlay for coaches at the Normal institution does not total an amount approaching $52,000. Second, football patrons, not the taxpayers, are footing the bills. "Alfalfa Bill," I vow, is well named. It is evident he was chattering through his hay.

FIGHT promoters and all other muggs connected with the chinsmacking industry are deploring the present absence of the "million dollar" gate—the swollen money of the Rickard-Dempsey era.

The decadence of public interest in fist fighting has been alarmingly in evidence in Gotham and other ring centers of late and the disposition has been general to fix the responsibility on the commercial depression of the past year.

This particular diagnosis, I suspect, misses the mark. The real ailment from which the fistic racket is suffering is the lack of first-rank fighting men, especially in the heavyweight brigade. Still another weakness is the silly business of appointing judges to co-operate with the referee in nominating winners of bouts.

The only person connected with a glove joust competent to name the victor is the referee. When the judges, seated beyond the ropes, are permitted to horn in they have a distressing habit of queering the act.

The chief illness, however, is a famine of quality within the squared circle. The ring racket of the present day has no exponents of the class of Sullivan, Corbett, Tom Sharkey, Jeffries, Fitz and Dempsey. The patrons with plenty coin in their jeans still are here, but what they demand is a real rookus by real gladiators—and that, Jarvis, they haven't been getting. Which makes it small wonder that fist fighting is on the decline.

TARGET HONORS TO TEXAS MAN

VANDALIA, O., Jan. 17—(UP)—Official averages of the leading trapshooters of the United States were announced here today by the Amateur Trapshooting association, governing body of registered target shooting in the United States, Canada and the Panama Canal zone.

Premier honors in the country went to E. F. Woodward of Houston, Texas, who led all other trapshooters with an average of .9905. Although a veteran marksman, Woodward had never won national recognition until 1930.

Steve Crothers of Philadelphia led the division of 4,000 or more targets. His average was .9839 for 4,000 targets. Crothers was credited with breaking 1,405 out of 1,410 targets.

In the 3,000 to 4,000 class, E. L. Ford of Ogden, Utah, was the leader with an average of .9781, while W. G. Warren of Chicago topped the 1,000 to 3,000 target divisions with an average of .9803 for 2,750 targets.

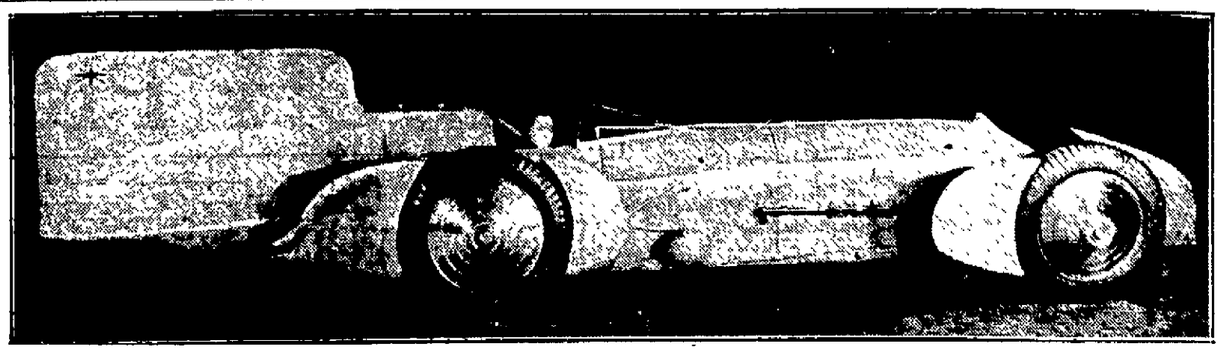
Ohio Man Ineligible.

Leadership of the 500 to 1,000 division was earned by Earl Maust of Detroit, who broke 784 out of 800 targets for an average of .9800. Alvin Sims of Akron also had an average of .9800, but was not eligible for the title because he did not attend the Ohio state or the Grand American tournament during 1930.

High average honors of the United States and Canada on the 16-yard targets for women went to Miss Marie Kautsky of Fort Dodge, Ia., who averaged .9286 for 1,150 targets.

Mrs. A. S. Harold of Pittsburgh led the 4,000 and over class with .8735 for 4,460 targets. Mrs. J. S. Murphy of Freehold, N. J., headed the 3,000 to 4,000 class with .9086 for 3250 targets. Mrs. Gus Knight of Riverside California, led the 2,000 to 3,000 division with .9040 for 2,875 targets.

Campbell to Try For Speed Mark In Car of New Design.



Capt. Malcolm Campbell of England, shown here at the wheel of his automobile, "Bluebird," in which he will try for a world speed record on the sands of Daytona Beach, Fla. He hopes his 1,400-horsepower racer will travel 250 miles an hour. The present 231-mile mark was set by Major Segrave. The "Bluebird," featuring new principles of design, is built to deflect air currents and minimize wind resistance.

"PEA RIDGE" UP TO MAJOR CLUB

Pitcher Day Will Do His Shrieking In Big Time Next Summer.

By LES BONKLIN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 — (INS) — Larry Sutton, dean of the baseball scouts, who discovered such famous stars as Nick Altrock, Dazzy Vance, Zach Wheat, George Wiltse, Howard Ehmke, Casey Stengel and the late Jake Daubert, has sent a prospect up to the big time who may be one of the most colorful players in the game, if he survives the training camp test in the spring.

The newcomer is Clyde "Pea Ridge" Day, a pitcher known as the hog-calling king of the Ozark mountain country.

Day was tried and found wanting by the Cardinals and the Reds and he won only 13 games for Kansas City last season while losing 14. But Sutton recommended that the officials of the Brooklyn Robins draft him and they did so without hesitation, so great is their confidence in the veteran ivory hunter's judgment.

Answer to Robbie's Prayer.

Even if Day fails to make the grade he will cause plenty of fireworks at training camp in Clearwater, Fla. Day is the cocky lad who upon hearing that Manager Wilbert Robinson was worrying about his pitching staff for next season, advised the rotund Brooklyn pilot that he, Day, was the very lad who could solve the problem.

"Pea Ridge," like Altrock, one of Sutton's first finds, is a clown. Ever since winning the hog-calling crown of the Ozarks, he has been eager to display his vocal powers at every possible opportunity. It is said that he emits a loud "Wahoo" every time he throws a ball. Whether this procedure is designed to unnerve the batter is not clear. Judging from Day's record last season, it did not accomplish its purpose.

Shrieks and More Shrieks.

Not content with yelling while in the box, it is said that "Pea Ridge" keeps shrieking "Wahoo" even when he is warming up in the bull pen. Whether this procedure will be allowed by "Catfish" Bill Klem and other hardboiled National league umpires, remains to be seen.

If he survives the training camp axe, Day should provide the Brooklyn club with something it has sadly lacked—color. Previous to last season, the Brooklyn fans obtained a plethora of entertainment from watching Babe Herman getting hit on the head by fly balls.

Fans Demand Amusement.

But now that Herman has made great strides in improving his fielding, Day will be welcomed by those fans who demand daily amusement on the ball field.

Sutton would like to see the rookie make good and add one more name to the galaxy of stars he has uncovered. The veteran doesn't travel around nearly as much as he did in the old days, and will not be sending up many more recruits.

NEGRO BATTLER BOXING PIONEER

Bobby Dobbs Put Glove Game On the Map In Europe.

BY LES CONKLIN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—(I.N.S.)—Bobby Dobbs, the old-time colored lightweight who died recently in Charleston, S. C., was a great fighter in his day and also a pioneer in popularizing boxing in several European countries.

Dobbs was one of the few fighters who defeated Joe Gans in 20 rounds. The victory over the "Old Master" gained Dobbs considerable fame.

Dobbs won further acclaim by capturing the lightweight championship of England from Dick Burge. Jack Curley, veteran promoter, likes to recall a piece of strategy which led to this match. The trick was engineered by Parson Davis, who took Dobbs to England.

Burge Sent Scouts.

It seems that Burge had heard a great deal of the colored fighter's ability and was a bit shy of meeting him in the ring. Burge sent scouts around to the Dobbs camp to get a line on the American fighter.

Parson Davis, according to the story, learned of the move and decided to employ a bit of deception. While not actualy introducing another colored boy as Dobbs, Davis permitted such a boy to do the training in public, allowing the impression to gain ground that it was Dobbs.

Learned His Mistake.

Burge's scouts reported that this boy was only a mediocre fighter, but the British fighter learned when the real Dobbs entered the ring against him that he had made a sad mistake.

Dobbs later opened a boxing school in various cities in Germany, where he introduced the manly art of self defense. He did the same in Budapest, Hungary, in Vienna, in Venice and Milan, Italy. The colored man was one of the pioneers in introducing boxing into these countries.

Dobbs was about 70 years old at the time of his death.

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Father Knickerbocker Turning Sour On Boxing Board

Czars Have Their Way and Succeed Only In Winning Public Scorn

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

The three very weird people who make up the New York state athletic commission have grown drunk—and drunker—with the sense of their own power.

And you know what souses will do!

There is chaos in the boxing game throughout the land—with those three eccentric commissioners basically responsible.

Old and Stubborn.

One is an old, old man—Billy Muldoon, 85 or 86—arrogant, stubborn and whimsical. Another is "Jim" Farley, who has come to have an opinion of his real self that 10 tons of ice will be needed to reduce the swollen condition around the skull. The third is a fellow named Phelan, a milita general or something, whos eems to do little more than act in the role of audience.

Muldoon—the old, old man, grim and over-bearing — forcing his strange ideas upon the fighters and the public, has ruled and overruled himself so often that his public career these past few years is a maze of contradictions which has left everybody—perhaps Muldoon, too—in a state of bewilderment. He fosters asinine regulations, seems to forget that he has done so, and then sponsors newer and newer laws of the same character, each a contradiction of the other.

Farley Loves the Limelight.

"Farley—called "Big Jim" because he is tall—has come to love the spotlight. If it happens to be trained on some spot where he isn't, he rushes right into it. Never was there a man more determined in the attempt to prove his own greatness, with the result that he has become a ridiculous figure—a burlesque.

If a notion gets into his head he clings to that notion, forces it upon fighters or public whether it has the support of logic and common sense or whether it hasn't.

What Does Farley Care?

It's his notion, you see, and Farley regards his notions as something of superb worth. What if it conflicts with public policy; what if it raises a furore or creates havoc? What if it knocks the game sideways and causes everybody to jig step in erratic circles? He's chairman of the commission, is he not?

Muldoon and Farley—this pair has provoked a situation in New York which is liable to drive every stellar bout out of the state. These men, by the conceit, their domineering and the ruthless display of their power, have shaken faith and confidence, and have caused promoters, fighters, managers and the fans almost to froth at the mouth over silly and ever sillier commission moves.

Drove Out Dempsey-Tunney.

Muldoon and Farley drove the Dempsey-Tunney fights out of New York because they wanted to be matchmakers. They have driven Mickey Walker out of New York; drove Carnera out of the town. Farley—"Big Jim" you know—balks at giving Stribling a chance in New York. These strange, strange people suspend Schmeling and drive him out of New York because he wouldn't agree to their plans concerning his future matches. They've messed things so much in so many ways that the situation looks almost hopeless.

The only seeming salvation for the fight game in New York would be the resignation of an old, old whimsical man named Muldoon and a long gangling busybody politician named—Farley—the most pompous and inefficient men connected with the boxing game today or any other day for that matter.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features.)

Woman Club Owner

Mrs. C. R. Thomas of Tulsa, Okla., is said to be the first woman ever to own a baseball club in the west. She is the wife of a Tulsa druggist and she owns the Tulsa Oilers of the Western league.

Warren Shuts Out Elm Park Quintet

The First M. E. cagers retained their lead in class C. division one, of the Y. M. C. A. Church league by defeating Union church, 32-11, Saturday night on the "Y" court. Warren M. E. basketeers continued to lead the pack in division two of the same class when they smothered Elm Park M. E., 30-0.

First Baptist clung to second place in division one as a result of nosing out St. Paul M. E., 18-16. Second Presbyterian attained the same rank in division two by trouncing Havelock M. E., 17-4. Grace M. E. downed First Plymouth, 24-4. Temple Baptist spilled Bethany Christian, 12-9.

As an added attraction to the Saturday night card, the Warren M. E. class A team drubbed the Western States Grocery, 36-13. The Warren quintet is leading its division in class A and the Western States Grocery team competes in the Commercial league. The scores:

First M. E., 32. Union, 11.

	B	FT	F		B	FT	F
Morris, f.	2	0	3	Transchel, f.	2	1	0
West, f.	2	1	0	Miller, f.	0	1	0
Barrett, f.	1	0	1	Johnson, c.	2	1	0
Butler, f.	2	0	0	Marrow, g.	0	0	2
Wolfe, c.	6	2	1	Sutter, g.	0	0	3
Pester, g.	1	1	0	Forbes, g.	0	0	0
Fitz, g.	0	0	1	Walters, g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	6	Totals	4	3	5

Score at half—First Methodist, 22, Union Church, 7. Referee—Anderson, Nebraska.

Temple, 12. Bethany, 9.

	B	FT	F		B	FT	F
J. Vogel, f.	1	1	0	Price, f.	0	0	1
H. Vogel, f.	0	0	0	Epler, f.	0	0	0
Megahan, f.	2	3	1	Misner, f.	2	1	4
Shaw, f.	1	0	0	G. Gardner, c.	1	0	2
Miller, c.	0	0	2	Anderson, g.	0	2	0
Durham, g.	0	0	1	Heing, g.	0	0	0
Stuenner, g.	0	0	1	D. Gardner, g.	0	0	2
Brandt, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	4	4	5	Totals	3	3	9

Score at half—Temple Baptist 4; Bethany Christian, 5. Referee—Anderson, Nebraska.

Warren, 30. Elm Park, 0.

	B	FT	F		B	FT	F
Parsons, f.	4	0	1	Schwarz, f.	0	0	0
Ryan, f.	2	0	0	Cell, f.	0	0	0
Elrod, f.	1	0	0	Wright, f.	0	0	0
McKie, f.	2	0	0	Bartow, g.	0	0	0
Ranum, c.	3	0	0	Francisco, c.	0	0	0
Baldwin, g.	0	0	0	Wilcoxen, g.	0	0	0
Cheney, g.	2	0	0				
Amos, g.	0	0	0	Totals	0	0	0
Hanson, g.	1	0	1				
Totals	15	0	2				

Score at half—Warren M. E., 15, Elm Park M. E., 0. Referee—Anderson, Nebraska.

Second Pres., 17. Havelock, 4.

	B	FT	F		B	FT	F
Richards, f.	3	0	0	McKie, f.	1	0	0
Almquist, f.	1	1	0	McMichael, f.	0	0	1
Anderson, c.	2	0	0	MaHogen, f.	0	0	0
Ayres, g.	0	0	2	Anderson, f.	1	0	0
Parey, g.	2	0	0	Clark, c.	0	0	0
				Clayger, g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	2	Weckman, g.	0	0	0
				Secund, g.	0	0	1
				McCloud, g.	0	0	0
				Totals	2	0	2

Score at half—Second Presbyterian, 13, Havelock M. E., 0. Referee—Anderson, Nebraska.

First Bap., 18. St. Paul, 16.

	B	FT	F		B	FT	F
White, f.	1	0	2	Smith, f.	1	1	2
Morris, f.	4	2	2	Hilkert, f.	4	1	0
Place, c.	0	0	0	Grosshans, c.	1	2	0
Larson, c.	0	0	2	Benitz, g.	0	0	0
Thorpe, g.	1	0	0	Seiber, g.	0	0	1
Hershner, g.	2	0	1	McDowell, f.	0	0	0
				Humphery, g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	7	Totals	6	4	5

Score at half—St. Paul M. E. 9; First Baptist, 5. Referee—Anderson, Nebraska.

Grace M. E., 24. First Plym., 4.

	B	FT	F		B	FT	F
Whinnery, f.	2	0	0	Perry, f.	2	0	0
Dietrich, f.	4	0	0	Crawford, f.	0	0	0
Eberline, f.	3	0	0	Luke, f.	0	0	1
Hutton, g.	0	0	3	Prowley, f.	0	0	1
Cowley, g.	0	0	0	Green, f.	0	0	1
Putman, f.	1	0	0	Worchester, c.	0	0	0
Emblish, g.	0	0	0	Mier, c.	0	0	0
Sibbly, g.	2	0	0	Wallace, g.	0	0	0
				Dobson, g.	0	0	2
Totals	12	0	4	Ryer, g.	0	0	0
				Totals	2	0	5

Score at half—Grace M. E. 12, First Plymouth, 4. Referee—Anderson, Nebraska.

FLAMING SPIRIT ON DIXIE GRIDS

Bama's Football Record Equal to the Best In Nation.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—Way down south in the land of cotton, honeysuckle and magnolias, they have kept alive the sweetest and finest traditions of football; down there it is still "a sport for sport's sake" and some golden triumph sets them into a hysteria of glad, glad delight.

The student bodies of southern colleges mark the last frontier of football as a sport; down there they never have lost the zeal nor the faith, nor permitted their viewpoint to become fogged by the sordidness of the game's commercial aspects.

Take Defeat Graciously.

They have never become blase, nor cultivated the habit of taking victory with dignity. They ever are eager to win but, like the true sportsmen they are, they accept defeat graciously—and never utter an alibi.

Football, down south, doesn't exactly represent a life-and-death struggle. Yet the students regard every combat as one where the eternal honor, glory and fame of the college is at stake and they give all that they have to give in moral and vocal support to the team—team—team!!!

They rave over their heroes. And not without reason. En masse there is just about as much gridiron brilliance represented in the Southern conference as a group as can be found anywhere on the rolling acres of the U. S. A. They haven't been footballing very long down there—as Yale, Harvard, Princeton and others reckon football time.

Match for the Best.

But, man for man, team for team, the southern group is a superb match for any unit that can be named in America.

Notre Dame snooted out Alabama for the national championship of 1930 simply because Knute Rockne's lads played a more difficult schedule. Stacked up against the same foemen that Notre Dame faced through the year, Alabama might have done as well—or better in the matter of scoring. But the point is that Notre Dame had a tougher schedule and so the highest honors go to the satellites from South Bend.

Yet if those two teams had met—Alabama and Notre Dame—in the fag end of the year, the chances would have been even money—and take your pick.

Tulane Also Great.

Tulane—another great and unbeaten team. A small college in the matter of enrollment. The student body is like a corporal's guard against the vast armies in the northern and western universities. Only a comparative few to pick from—that was the plight of the coach. Yet it was no plight because every eligible candidate was a brainy, fighting son-of-a-gun.

It's that way throughout the south. The college spirit is everywhere rampant. Loyalty to the school, a wild desire that it should go on to glory; these are the inner somethings of the boys of the southland that inspire them, left them onward and upward; make them play the game that only men can play who love their game and will go to any extremes to win honestly and cleanly.

It's players like these, plus a student body that can grow rapturously happy in team support, that maintains the finest traditions of football in the south, making it glamorous and glorious.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features.)

PEACE REIGNS IN BROOKLYN CAMP

Club Prexy Files Denial Zach Wheat Destined Succeed Robbie.

BY LES CONKLIN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—(I. N. S.)—The dove of peace perched in the nest of the Brooklyn Robins today.

The threat of another outbreak of dissension between the warring factions of the club over the managerial situation was nipped in the bud when Frank B. York, president, declared that no attention would be paid to the selection of a manager for 1932 until after the close of the 1931 season.

York is peeved because a rumor was circulated that Zach Wheat, for 17 years a brilliant outfielder with the Dodgers, would become first base coach of the team this season and take over the managerial reins in 1932 from Uncle Wilbert Robinson. Robby's contract will expire at the end of the coming season.

Out of Picture Now.

"It is true that we had considered Zach for the job of first base coach, although we never offered him a contract," York said today, "but the unwarranted conclusion drawn by several sports writers that Zach would be groomed for the post of manager in 1932, ruined whatever chance Wheat had of getting the coaching job. After what has happened, Zach's presence on the coaching lines this season would embarrass Mr. Robinson and ruin the morale of the club."

The truth of the matter is that if Uncle Wilbert brings home the bacon this season, an eventuality which is far from improbable, the McKeever faction will have a tough time dislodging him. Firing pennant-winning managers may be the fad in St. Louis, but pennant-hungry Brooklyn fandom would not stand for such a move.

Not Telling Club's Plans.

York did not go so far as to say that the rotund pilot could automatically retain his post by capturing the National league flag this year. He contented himself with the remark that "we might have the same manager in 1932 if we win this season."

York can't see how the Robins can miss this year.

"We have fewer worries on our hands than in many years," he said. "All we need is another experienced left-handed pitcher and another catcher to help out Lopez."

The club president admitted he was in the market for Ernie Lombardi a catcher with Oakland in the Coast league. He said he was not interested in Wee Willie Sherdell, veteran southpaw of the Boston Braves, as had been reported.

Three Players Forgotten.

No contracts were sent to Outfielder Harvey Hendrick or Catchers Hank Deberry and Val Picinich. This veteran trio probably will be traded or used in deals with minor league clubs.

"Dazzy Vance and Babe Herman are the only unsigned players," York continued, "and we anticipate no difficulty with either of them."

York is a bit more conciliatory toward Herman, in that he has not flatly rejected the Babe's demand for $20,000. Discussing Herman's case a month ago, he made the classic remark that "no man ought to get too proud over the fact that he went through a season without being struck on the head by a fly ball."

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DOWN THE LINE

With Bill McGeehan

WHILE the Carnegie Foundation and other organizations inclined to view everything with considerable alarm are discussing the overemphasis of sports in the colleges, they are overlooking any overemphasis of the academic side and the attendant evils of such overemphasis. I learn that while the discussion of intercollegiate sport is being used as a smoke screen to hide the growing overemphasis of the academic side old grads of some of the colleges are going about proselyting for professors who would make up a good faculty backfield and that they are also subsidizing in brazen fashion such professors as might be expected to bring them cultural superiority over other American universities.

I have just received a circular from the University of Michigan club of New York, asking for funds for contributions to the faculty endowment fund of the club. It seems that the regents of the university have accepted the idea with enthusiasm. The plan is to give extra compensation, in addition to that available from other sources, to exceptionally fitted individuals who are or may be induced to become members of the faculty of the University of Michigan.

IN THE plea for alumni of the university to give to this fund until it hurts, it is stated that this fund is necessary to prevent forays on the University of Michigan by the alumni of other institutions.

This indicates the existence of conditions which should shock the Carnegie Foundation into some drastic action. It would seem that there were no eligibility rules for professors such as there are for football players. If a football player is induced to transfer from one college to another he is not allowed to play on the varsity of his new alma mater until he is a student of the new college for a term.

But there are no such restrictions for professors. As I understand it, a professor might transfer from Michigan to Yale and work with his new faculty as soon as transfer was completed. The restrictions imposed on transferring football players was made to prevent them from becoming "tramp athletes." But on the academic side there are no restrictions against the "tramp professors" leaping from college to college on the trail of the best financial inducements.

I GATHER from what is outlined in the circular that the evil extends further than this. It would not, for instance, occur to any college to attempt to recruit a good backfield man away from a rival college. But the circular of the University of Michigan club of New York indicates that universities are brazen in the recruiting and subsidization of professors.

Under this head I seem to recall that some time back Yale recruited Professor Baker, who headed a distinctive English class at Harvard, for the Yale faculty. I am quite sure that Professor Baker started teaching at Yale the very moment his trunk of books came down to New Haven from Cambridge.

The Carnegie Foundation did not protest. In fact, nothing much was said about the matter. But if a Harvard quarterback had transferred to Yale at the same time the boys would still be deploring the affair and taking steps to prevent a repetition of the outrage. Speaking of unethical proceedings on the athletic field, it would seem that they are even less ethical on the academic side and that nobody cares.

SOME time ago it was proposed at Harvard that the university might agree to trade any number of faculty members for a good running backfield. The proposition was put to a referendum vote and after some spirited balloting the proposition was lost, but only by a very few votes. Dr. A. Russell Lowell and his professors were saved, but it was a narrow squeak, because at the time things were not going so well with the Harvard football team.

A Michigan alumnus of the class of 1915, who sends me the tell-tale circular calling for funds to proselyte for and to subsidize members of the faculty, writes on it.

"Michigan would like to exchange a good running backfield for a few good professors."

It sounds like a strange reversal of the alumni spirit when the old grade become obsessed by the importance of the academic side of college life.

And the Michigan alumni are getting set to go very far with that theory. Not only do they very willing to trade a good running backfield—if they can develop one—for some good professors, but they will be prepared, in addition, to offer cash as well as players for anything they may covet in the way of mentality.

OF COURSE, there are good Michigan men who will deplore this overemphasis of the academic side of activities at Michigan. I doubt that Mr. Fielding Yost would approve of such policies. He has expressed himself in terms that would lead one to believe that he would violently oppose the proselyting and subsidizing of professors at Michigan. This plan would make the members of the Michigan faculty seem like professionals commercializing their learning.

Naturally I feel that it is my duty to expose the methods of the University of Michigan alumni so that the alumni of other colleges may be prepared to oppose such methods and be in a position to defend the members of their faculties against this commercialism. I suppose that the Carnegie Foundation will act in its own good time.

But it is evident now that the Michigan people are on the lookout for good triple-threat professors for their faculty and are out to get them at any cost. For instance, it would not surprise me a bit if the University of Michigan club of New York already had designs on Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of New York.

(Copyright, 1931.)

DATE IS SET FOR DOEG'S WEDDING

NEW YORK, N. J. Jan. 17—(U. P.)—The wedding of Miss Dorothea Scudder and John Hope Doeg, national tennis champion, will be held here January 30. The ceremony will be read by Dean Arthur Dumper in Trinity Cathedral. Miss Scudder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Scudder of Newark. Doeg is the son of Mrs. Violet Sutton Hope Doeg of Santa Monica, Calif.

George Martin Lott, jr., of Chicago, who with Doeg won the national doubles championship for the last two years, will be best man. Frank X. Shields of New York, another high ranking tennis player, will be one of the ushers.

Amateur Boxers In International Meet

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—(U.P.)—An international amateur boxing tournament, in which boxers from four countries will participate, is to be held by the Metropolitan association of the A. A. U. Feb. 9 at Madison Square Garden.

Lightweights, welterweights, middleweights and heavyweights from Ireland, Belgium and Norway will meet the best that New York City can offer in those divisions. The foreign invaders are scheduled to arrive here next Thursday.

Two representatives from Canada, Harold Stuart, amateur lightweight champion of that country, and Johnny Keller, a bantamweight, also will appear on the card.

Augusta probably will drop out of the Sally league unless some big league club buys the franchise.

SHARKEY SPURNS STRIBLING OFFER

BOSTON, Jan. 17—(U.P.)—There is no possibility that Jack Sharkey will accept the proffer by "Pa" Stribling of a contract under which Sharkey would be a sparring partner for W. L. "Young" Stribling, when the latter trains for his scheduled June bout with Max Schmeling, Johnny Buckley, manager of Sharkey, said tonight.

"The Striblings know right well that Jack would not accept such a contract," Buckley said. "If he did, I'm afraid there would not be any Stribling-Schmeling fight, for Sharkey would ruin Stribling."

Sharkey left for a fishing trip today and could not be reached for comment on "Pa" Stribling's offer, announced at Atlanta today.

Jockey Injured When Race Horse Tumbles

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 17—(I. N. S.)—Jockey E. James star rider of the local colony, was painfully injured today when his mount, C. V. Whitney's Rueful, fell shortly after the beginning of a race.

The jockey was pinned under the horse, which slid about 50 feet in the mud of the track.

James received a collar bone fracture as well as other injuries.

West Virginia wrestlers will meet the mat men of Michigan, Indiana and Northwestern this year.

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Game of Slinging Fists Produces Poor Crop of Heavies

None of Present Day to Compare With Fitz, John L. or Jeffries

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

This new year finds us in a very peculiar position. For the second time in about as many years, as most of us can remember, we haven't a first-class heavyweight—that is, a heavyweight who is first-class compared to the "old timers." The first time we were stranded this way was last year, when we had to depend on Jack Sharkey to turn back the raid of the German heavyweight, Max Schmeling, on a title that has been in this country since the time of Sullivan, and Sharkey pulled his characteristic flop "at the crucial moment."

Famine of Real Fighters.

We are in a very funny position, indeed. For the first time in nearly half a century we haven't a champion we can look up with awe, or at least respect for his fighting quality. Schmeling? Why, he's a very good novice He would hardly be a contender if we had a real heavyweight champion like any one of them in the list from Sullivan down But he has enough fighting stuff to be made into a contender, with a couple of good busy years of fighting.

It is impossible to figure Schmeling staying in the same ring more than a few minutes with such slugging champions as Sullivan, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Johnson, Willard or Dempsey Corbett and Tunney would make him look foolish and maul him up a lot in 15 rounds, very likely stop him before that time limit

Max a Second-Stringer.

But Schmeling would go along fighting pretty well with the second-string men In that class he'd be a good fighter. As a champion of all the world he isn't so interesting.

Jimmy Maloney of Boston, who beat the beefy Carnera, might give him a whale of a fight, and might know too much for him. Young Stribling would know a lot too much—in fact, it's doubtful that Schmeling would have a chance with Stribling He might or he might not last the limit with Willie, according to how Willie was feeling about the fight.

Willie might take him in a couple of rounds He has the punch to do it Or he might play it safe and be content to beat Schmeling on the decision. Willie might have one of his bad nights, as he did in his fighting with Punch 'Em Paul Berlenbach, but that isn't likely in the Schmeling case. Willie is coy only when he has to be.

Sharkey Spoiled by Money.

Jack Sharkey could have been a great fighter. He knows how to fight, was a cocky, aggressive fighting man, and if he could forget the knockout Dempsey handed him he still could fight But that walloping made him cautious for life, and cautiously boxing for a decision isn't his style. When Jack takes time to think, he's lost. His other trouble is that he got a pile of money for a series of his worst fights and developed the easy money complex.

Mickey Walker is a great middleweight and like that old-time, walloping middleweight champion, Bob Fitzsimmons, he can knock out any big heavyweight who will move slowly and take a sock on the button. I see Jack Kearns is campaigning for a Walker-Stribling fight. Well, that would be interesting. Any fight Walker goes into is interesting, whether he wins or loses, because he's aggressive as a wildcat and game as a snapping turtle. He'll have to flatten some heavyweight of real class, however, before he can be taken seriously in that class.

Schaaf and Baer.

Ernie Schaaf, who beat Max Baer, deserves a place among the contenders. One of the reasons for suspecting that Schaaf is pretty good is the fact that Johnny Buckley signed him up, evidently as a successor for Sharkey. If he had a punch he'd be dangerous right now, and he has enough of a punch to be likely to develop a better one. Other clever boxers have done it.

As for Max Baer, he probably will knock out all the slow, husky clumsy fellows they throw in with him, but it may be some time before he catches up with the speed boys. I'd like to advise all referees who work when Baer is in the ring with a Heeney or any other fighter of the doggedly rushing type to be ready to jump in like a flash if Baer lands a stunning punch.

Baer Has a Punch.

I saw Campbell rush him into the ropes and give him a furious fight for a couple of rounds, and saw Baer land one left and one right and then deliver "finishing blows" on a man already out, and hanging on the ropes in the three of four seconds that eolpsed before the referee could interfere.

There are other "coming heavyweights" who may arrive this year. Babe Herman is one. The huge Carnera might be the best of that lot if he'd been handled honestly, but he was sent along on set-ups, didn't learn anything and is out of the picture for some time to come and perhaps forever.

Stribling Looks Best.

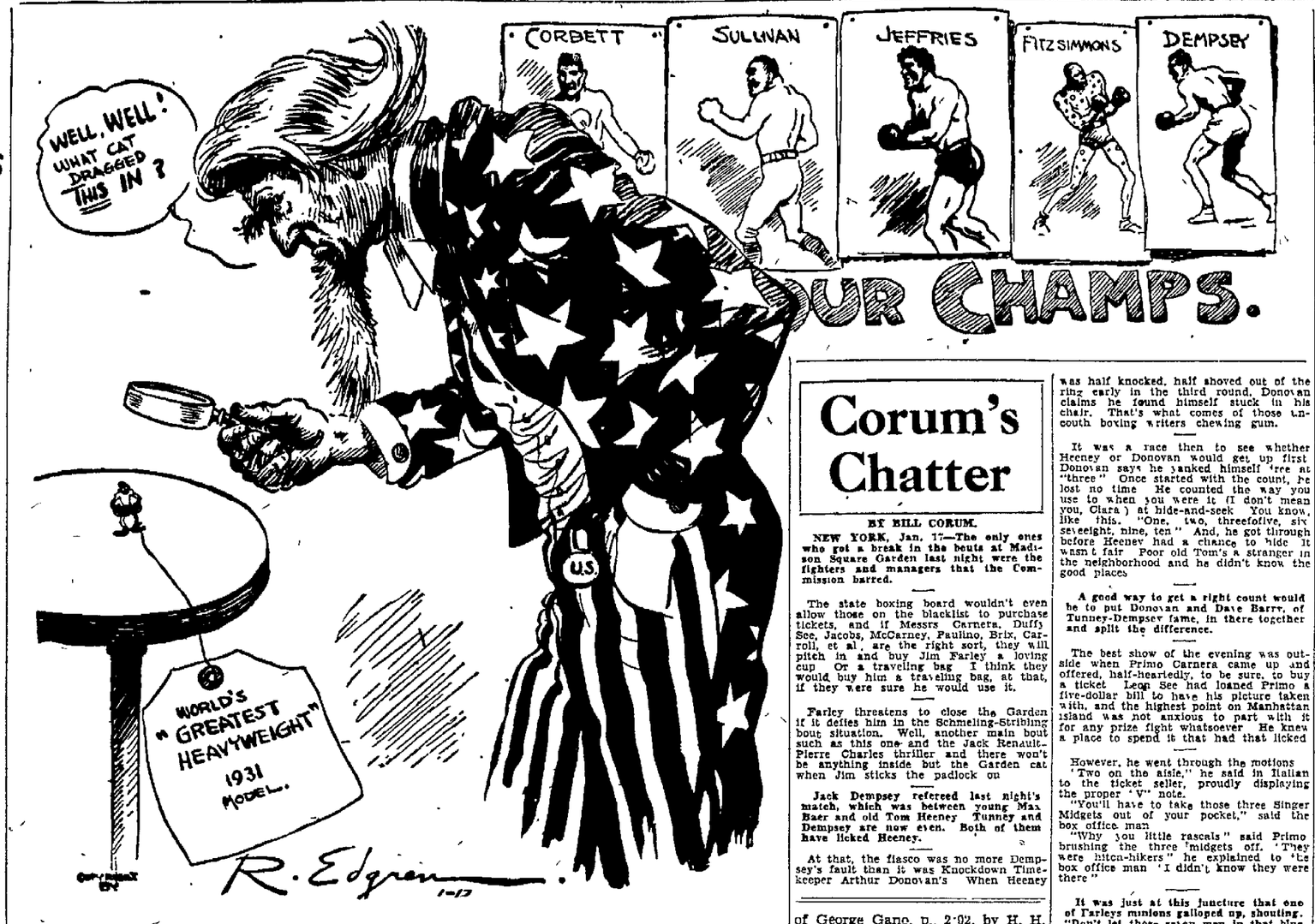
Just at present Willie Stribling shows up as the heavyweight with the best fighting record. He knocked out Von Porat and Scott quickly and with ease, and he beat Tuffy Griffiths. This last was no a brilliant fight, but Griffiths is a pretty good fighter. Stribling, at least, isn't afraid to take a chance with any of them. He is the only heavyweight with designs on the championship who would give Carnera a hundred pounds and a fight, and this was when the Italian giant's abilities were unknown.

Stribling is something of an adventurer. He has plenty of nerve. Didn't he worry everybody by flying his plane upside down over the state of Florida just before the Sharkey fight at Miami.

Perhaps that's where he got neuritis in his neck and right shoulder—flying over Sharkey's camp upside down and looking to see if Sharkey was enjoying the performance. And didn't he give a world's light-heavyweight champion, Mike McTigue, a walloping when Willie was only a Georgia schoolboy?

Sometime this year, we hope, a new Jeffries or a new Tunney will show up. That would be a life saver for the heavyweight class.

(Copyright, 1931, Robert Edgren)



Corum's Chatter

BY BILL CORUM.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—The only ones who got a break in the bouts at Madison Square Garden last night were the fighters and managers that the Commission barred.

The state boxing board wouldn't even allow those on the blacklist to purchase tickets, and if Messrs Carnera, Duffy See, Jacobs, McCarney, Paulino, Brix, Carroll, et al, are the right sort, they will pitch in and buy Jim Farley a loving cup Or a traveling bag I think they would buy him a traveling bag, at that, if they were sure he would use it.

Farley threatens to close the Garden if it defies him in the Schmeling-Stribling bout situation. Well, another main bout such as this one and the Jack Renault-Pierre Charles thriller and there won't be anything inside but the Garden cat when Jim sticks the padlock on

Jack Dempsey refereed last night's match, which was between young Max Baer and old Tom Heeney Tunney and Dempsey are now even. Both of them have licked Heeney.

At that, the fiasco was no more Dempsey's fault than it was Knockdown Timekeeper Arthur Donovan's When Heeney was half knocked, half shoved out of the ring early in the third round, Donovan claims he found himself stuck in his chair. That's what comes of those uncouth boxing writers chewing gum.

It was a race then to see whether Heeney or Donovan would get up first Donovan says he yanked himself free at "three" Once started with the count, he lost no time He counted the way you use to when you were it (I don't mean you, Clara) at hide-and-seek You know, like this. "One, two, threefofive, sixseeeight, nine, ten" And, he got through before Heeney had a chance to hide It wasn't fair Poor old Tom's a stranger in the neighborhood and he didn't know the good places

A good way to get a right count would be to put Donovan and Dave Barry, of Tunney-Dempsey fame, in there together and split the difference.

The best show of the evening was outside when Primo Carnera came up and offered, half-heartedly, to be sure, to buy a ticket Leon See had loaned Primo a five-dollar bill to have his picture taken with, and the highest point on Manhattan island was not anxious to part with it for any prize fight whatsoever He knew a place to spend it that had that licked

However, he went through the motions 'Two on the aisle," he said in Italian to the ticket seller, proudly displaying the proper "V" note.

"You'll have to take those three Singer Midgets out of your pocket," said the box office man

"Why you little rascals" said Primo brushing the three midgets off. 'They were hitch-hikers" he explained to the box office man 'I didn't know they were there"

It was just at this juncture that one of Farleys minions galloped up, shouting. "Don't let those seven men in that blue overcoat inside. They're barred by order of the boxing commission Barred, I tell you."

"All right, all right' said the box office man sullenly, "but if I was running this I would let this guy in and bring the show out here"

Senor Paulino Uzcudun also showed up and was denied admittance 'Ums!" hasn't changed much since I last saw him at Hoosick Falls, N Y, except that he has two new gold teeth, 14 karats and a yard wide.

Paulino didn't care particularly whether he got in to the fights or not He was just out looking for excitement so he went to the motor boat show instead

Something has got to be done about these Garden Friday nights They might try serving free lunch

Charles A. Comiskey, in baseball half a century, picks Ty Cobb as the greatest player he ever saw.

RUTGERS TANKER LOWER RECORD

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—George Kojac held a new national intercollegiate record for the 220-yard free style swim today. He made the record here last night as Rutgers college defeated City College of New York. Kojac is captain of the Rutgers swimming team and Olympic champion.

The new time is 2:14 2-5, three and one-fifth seconds faster than the marks set by Ray Ruddy of Columbia university on March 28, 1930.

Good Golf.

BY CHESTER HORTON, "Golf's Greatest Teacher."

If you contemplate new club equipment for the new ball I would suggest the six-club set, and particularly so if you buy new woods with them The woods come with the fourth wood this year— the wood cleek. This displaces the No. 1 iron and, to some extent, the mid-iron The spoon and wood cleek have heavily-lofted faces which make it easier to get at the ball and pick it up The No. 1 iron always is a difficult iron to use with any reliably good effect and with most players it represents nothing but extra load for the caddy boy Another unusual development in golf this year is that these new clubs, for the first time, are to be sold on the basis of ten or twelve dollars down and a monthly payment whenever they can catch you Maybe this well-known buying "without feeling it" method is meant to be a consolation for us to make us forget some of the troubles we may have with the big ball.

Sport Briefs

Princeton has so many hockey players an inter-class league has been formed for this season.

Dr. L. Lloyd Bohn has been named wrestling coach at Temple university.

Only once since 1921 has the Boston American league team been above eighth place.

Shreveport is angling with the veteran Jakie Atz to manager the club for 1931.

BOBBY JONES SAYS

BY BOBBY JONES.

SHANKING, heeling and slicing are to a great extent caused by allowing the left elbow to bend during the hitting stroke and by letting the left arm stray too far from the side of the body. This is one of the most glaring of the many mistakes a player can make, that is, to the observer, but the player, himself is rarely conscious of just what he is doing.

If one will do a little watching he will find that his elbow has a more pronounced tendency to fly out when the shot to be played is a short one This is the reason why most of the real shanks occur on short pitches or spared mashie or iron shots; and it is also a fine reason why the less skillful golfer prefers to hit hard with a less powerful club rather than to play a half shot with another. The ability to keep the left hand moving even on the shortest stroke is one of the really valuable essentials of the expert, a thing which helps to take him out of the class of the ordinary player.

Bobby Jones on the downswing. Note particularly the action of the left hand and arm.

THERE may be some question about the rigid necessity of a straight left arm in the backswing. But there can be no doubt that it must be straight at the moment of striking the ball Furthermore, it must operate all the way down close to the body and never be permitted to break or wander outward.

In this connection the case of Harry Vardon is interesting. For years, the "Old Master" has been more or less generally regarded as an exception to the straight left arm rule. Vardon has always permitted a perceptible bend to show in his left arm at the top of the swing, and critics have thought and Vardon himself declared that this bend was not removed until immediately before striking the ball; in other words that the arm remained bent during almost all of the downstroke. Very recent motion pictures reveal that this is not the case, but that Vardon straightens his left arm almost as soon as he starts his club downward, completing the action before his club head passes the level of his head.

SOMETIMES it is hard to be certain whether this fault, which becomes evident to the observer in the bend of the left elbow, really originates there or whether the right hand, by excessive activity itself, forces the error. For a right-handed person, the natural inclination is to play the short shots mainly with the right hand. In every other game or activity the right is the hand of touch and of control Whenever a deft flick of the wrist is required, the right hand is one used to accomplish it. So when the golfer has to play a wee pitch over a bunker he is likely to make of it a right-hand stroke if he is not careful to do otherwise

Letting the left elbow fly out is a sure sign that the left arm is not active, that the left hand grip is not firm, and that the left side is not leading as it should be Such a thing rarely occurs when player is hitting hard The obvious result, when such a thing happens, is to present the heel or shank of the club first to the ball. When this happens, the shot is about as complete a mess as could be imagined.

THIS is comforting news, for it has long worried a lot of people to explain how Vardon could have played such masterful and consistent golf with such a factor of uncertainty as was believed to exist in his swing.

Hitting a golf ball is not purely a left-hand, back-handed proposition The right is the source of a great part of the power of the stroke. But the left must be the guide—the restraining force which holds the machinery in the proper arc or groove. When the left arm collapses, this guiding, restraining force is removed and the power can no longer have capable direction This is what happens when the left elbow pops away.

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Sport Briefs

fessional basketball team, have a star forward. Buck Wingo, who has only one arm.

Big league scouts report the greatest scarcity in years of choice minor league "ivory."

Clark Chamberlain, Michigan State college's star cross country runner, weighs 120 pounds.

Eighteen men in the Pacific Coast league batted .350 or higher in the 1930 season.

Winchester, Va., and Carlisle, Pa., want franchises in the Blue Ridge league.

Curling will be one of the sports on the winter program of the Olympic games at Lake Placid in 1932.

Nebraska HORSES and HORSEMEN by "Columbus"

HORSES bred or owned in Nebraska race each season at meetings held in Kansas and horses bred or owned in Kansas race at Nebraska meetings. That has been going on ever since the writer attended his first race meeting in the Missouri valley region, a meeting held at Nebraska City in the fall of 1880.

While considering this situation our attention was directed to the list of 2:05 trotters and 2:05 pacers bred in Kansas and Nebraska, and in making a survey of those records it was easily learned that Nebraska led in 2:05 trotters and Kansas was leading when it came to 2:05 pacers.

Here is a condition difficult to analyze, at least to offer any suitable explanation for. Stallions possessing practically the same blood lines stood for public service in both states and the class of mares owned in Kansas and Nebraska was much the same.

Going still farther into the subject we fail to find that climatic conditions offer a solution, or that a radical difference may be found in the nationality of those men breeding 2:05 performers in either state.

MESSRS. Gould, Harris and Ronin, breeders of 2:05 trotters in this state are typical Americans, and Messrs. Toler, Rathbone, Kennedy, Shulthis, Anderson, Newlin and Bosworth, breeders of 2:05 pacers in Kansas, likewise were Americans.

The writer admits the problem is too complicated for him to solve and we are passing it on to readers of The Sunday Star. Possibly some one can furnish a plausible answer, be it based on soil, water, latitude or what-not. Not one of the men mentioned ever trained or drove a trotter or pacer a mile in 2:05 or faster, so that can have nothing to do with the situation.

After Synder McGregor trotted to a record of 2:05¼, I asked his breeder to offer an explanation, knowing that the horse never beat 2:16 while owned and raced by Major Lourey of Frankfort, Kas.

"It was opportunity," replied Major Lourey. "Had not the horse passed to the stable of James Hogan he would now have a much slower trotting record than 2:05¼."

I AM inclined to the belief Major Lourey offered the true solution of the problem, for I know that each of the 2:05 trotters and 2:05 pacers bred in the two states referred to passed to other owners than the breeders before gaining the records finally recorded in the Year Books.

And the preceding paragraph affords an opportunity of introducing a remark made by an observing readre of The Star.

"If we are to be represented by a larger number of 2:05 trotters and 2:05 pacers in Nebraska," said that gentleman, "then we must place our horses with 2:05 trainers and race drivers."

The official records show that Nebraska has produced the following 2:05 trotters: Legality, 3, 2:02; Betty Ann Maxey, 2:03¼; Dudie Archdale, 2:03¼, and Dr. Nick, 2:04¼, each one faster than the fastest trotter bred in Kansas. In the latter state we find the only 2:05 trotters are Fair May, 2:04½, and Heir Reaper, 2:04¾.

TAKING records as a criterion, Columbia Fire was not the fastest pacer bred in Nebraska, and neither was he the largest money-winning pacer bred in this state, but in many other ways he excelled all of his competitors.

Columbia Fire paced more miles in 2:10 or faster over Nebraska half-mile tracks than any pacer or, for that matter, trotter ever bred in this state.

In addition, his record of 2:05¼, gained over a half-mile track, has never been equaled by a pacer bred in Nebraska. Farther than what has been written I can add that Columbia Fire was the first Nebraska-bred pacer to gain a record as fast as 2:10¼ at three years old over a half-mile track, something he did in 1910.

That mile of 2:10¼ by Columbia Fire was the fastest paced in 1910 by a three-year-old racing over a half-mile track. It was the season's record for age, gait and length of track.

By and large, Columbia Fire was a truly great race horse and had his dispositon been better he might with reason have led all pacers bred in Nebraska so far as records go and money won is concerned.

THE records show that Nebraska has produced the following named 2:05 pacers: Zev McKlyo, 2.03¼; Belle McKlyo, 2:04; Online, 2:04; Columbia Fire, 2043¼; Hazel McKlyo, 2:04¾; Peggy Green, 2 05, and Teddy, Jr., 2:05.

The state of Kansas is represented in the same list by John R. Gentry, 2.00½; Joe Patchen, 2:01¼; Braden K Direct, 2 02¼, Chancellor Cigar, 2:02¼; Banner M, 2:03¼; Minnie Chimes, 2:04¼, and Little Squaw, 2:04½. While it is true that so far as numbers go, Nebraska equals Kansas, but I am thinking of records Judged in that manner it is readily noticed that four Kansas-bred pacers have records as fast or faster than Zev McKlyo, Nebraska's fastest performer at that gait.

Online was a world's champion pacing stallion, but he never was the equal of John R Gentry or Joe Patchen, pacing stallions bred in Kansas I still hold to the belief, expressed two years ago in The Star, that Columbia Fire was the greatest race horse, either trotter or pacer, bred and always owned in this state.

A GREAT amount of discussion concerning starting harness races has been indulged in this winter by friends of the trotter and pacers and the various turf journals have been filled with letters, plans, new methods, etc, but I believe that Perry Reed, superintendent of speed at the Nebraska state fair, summed the whole matter up in a very few words when he stated that "Discipline is the basic principle of racing, either to saddle or in harness," for without some show of discipline, racing is a roaring farce.

SOME three years ago I compiled a list of Nebraska-bred trotters and pacers winning 50 or more heats in standard time, also a list of horses winning $10,000 or more in actual racing. Those lists were interesting and proved that more trotters than pacers were entitled to be named in either compilation.

A similar table, arranged for another newspaper, demonstrated that Kansas-bred pacers far excelled Kansas-bred trotters as winners of heats and money. Here again is an example of what was mentioned at the beginning of this chapter of "Nebraska Horses and Horsemen"

And how can we account for that situation? More than likely the reply given by Major Lourey, previously given, can apply in this instance. Nebraska-bred trotters were afforded better opportunities than Nebraska-bred pacers and the very same condition may apply in the case of Kansas-bred pacers.

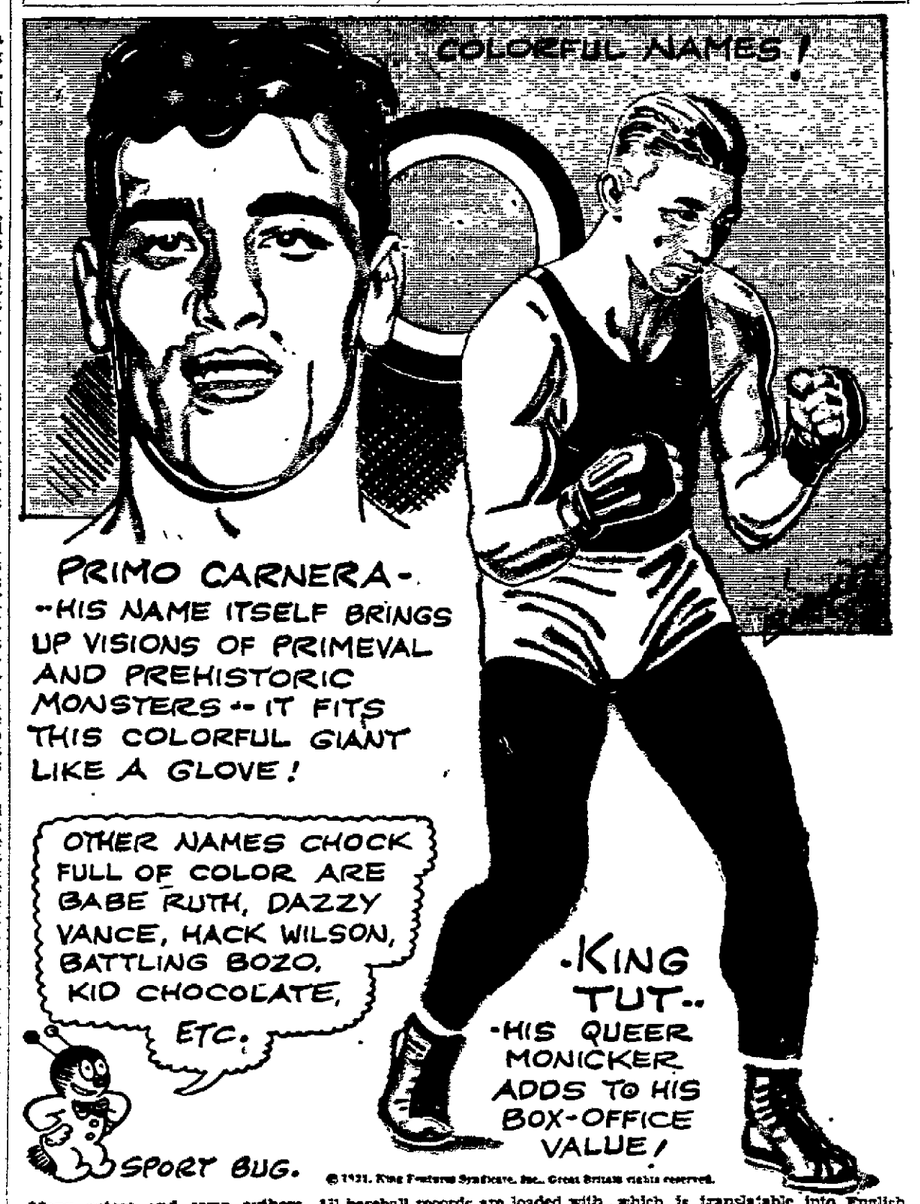
WHILE it is true that Dudie Archdale, 2:03¼, by Archdale, 37304, was the greatest dam of extreme speed ever bred in this state, there is another mare worthy of especial mention and that one is Josie, by Norway Chief, p, 2 23, dam of Hal J., p, 2:05¼; Prince Mac, p 2:05¾; Mamie Mac, p, 2:11¼, etc. The last named is very likely to add much to the fame of her dam, Josie, as she has produced Dusier, 3, 2:10¾, the fastest Nebraska-bred pacer of 1930. Duster is the first foal of Mamie Mac to be trained and raced, and judging from the success gained by that colt, his dam is in a fair way to equal her dam, Josie. Duster was bred by Jeri Collicott, Bladen, Neb., who brought out and sold Hal J and Prince Mac

A RECENT item in this department relating to the purchase of George Gano, p., 2:02, by H. H. Smith, McCook, Neb, was misleading in two important particulars I wrote that George Gano and Minor Heir, owned by Mr Savage of Minneapolis, Minn, at the time, gained a world's record that still stands when they paced a mile to pole in 2:02 during the racing season of 1912.

In addition, George Gano holds the saddle record for pacing stallions over both a mile and a half-mile track. In the first instance his record is 2 14, while over a half-mile track it is 2:15¼

The writer was present at Sheldon, Ia., in 1917 when Murray Anderson rode George Gano that mile in 2:15¼ and little did we think at the time that the record would continue until 1931, but it did.

Sport's Spellbinding Names.



Many actors and some authors have long known the public value of catchy names; hence many a celebrated nom de theatre and plume Sports stars also benefit by having, or adopting, names that capture fan imagination. Just for universal example, think of the dynamic punch that the words "Jack Dempsey" convey either when read or heard. And Babe Ruth—the soul of every baseball fan re-echoes with the fancied home run bang of his bat every time he reads his name or hears it pronounced!

Then there's Dazzy Vance—those sibilant letters fairly zipping with the steam that characterizes his fast ball Rube Waddell, Amos Rusie and a score of other historic pitchers had names which read and sound like terrific speed.

All baseball records are loaded with especially intriguing names—in the past, for example: Buck Ewing, Pop Anson, Circus Solly Hoffman, Ping Bodie, Hans Wagner, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, etc., etc., the very monickers engraving themselves indelibly on the fan mind

The ring, too, had such headline spellbinders as "John L" (you didn't need to use the Sullivan part), Bendigo, the "Tipton Slasher"; John Mace, Pedler Palmer, "Terrible Terry" (McGovern), Battling Nelson, Kid McCoy, Young Griffo and scores of other memory magnets.

Today we have some excellent examples of names, either odd or simple, that catch and hold the fancy. Could a gigantic Italian boxer have any name that suggests prodigious and colossal with such literal suggestion as Primo Carnera? And that's his right name which is translatable into English as "prime beef."

Then there is King Tut, the stellar Minneapolis junior welter. His real name is Henry Tuttle. He adopted that of the famous Pharaoh, whose tomb was being excavated in Egypt about the time the Yankee Tut became a pro fighter.

And now we're hearing of one, Battling Bozo, an eccentric lightheavy, from Birmingham, Ala., suh. They say he knows no other name.

After holding Champion Maxie Rosenbloom to a draw recently he told an enquiring reporter: "Yes, suh, dat's mah only name No puson ever called me nything but Bozo!"

And if that clowning clown can keep on coining, what a box office clip his Battling Bozo name should be!

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Industrial and Utilities Stocks Take Sharp Drop on New York Exchange Near Close

Close on Grains Generally Lower

Wheat Finishes Unchanged to 5/8c Down; Corn Off ½ to ¾c.

Grains closed generally lower today. Wheat was unchanged to ⅝c lower, corn ½ to ¾c off and oats ¼ to ⅜c down. Rye ruled ¼ to ½c lower.

Wheat futures were quiet and prices about steady during early trading. Offerings were scattered and support light. The overnight run of foreign news was about a standoff. Liverpool was ¼ to ⅝d up, slightly higher than expected but received little attention.

The weather may showed clear and colder weather over Canada; cloudy with light precipitation in the distant domestic southwest. The Winnipeg market was ¼c higher at mid-session. Export sales late Friday were estimated at 1,000,000 bushels Manitobas, with France and Italy said to be the buyers.

Corn covered a narrow range with a fair trade. Weather over the best is generally clear. Country offerings are small, but outside terminals are offering corn freely to local industries.

Oats and rye followed the trend of other grains.

Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat 163, corn 118 and oats 16.

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
March O	80⅛	80⅝	80⅛	80⅜	80½
New	80¼	80¾	80¼	80⅝	80⅝
May O	82⅛	82½	82	82½	83¼
New	83	83½	82¾	83	82½
July	66⅞@½	66¾@¼	65¾	66	66⅝@¾
Corn					
March O	67⅝	68	67	67⅜@⅝	67⅞
New	67⅜@¾	68	67¼	67¾@¼	68
May O	70—	70¾@¼	69¾	65¾—	90—
	69⅝			¾	69⅝
New	70⅜—	70⅞	69⅜	69¾—	70½
	¾			¾	
July	71¼@71	71½	70¾	70¾@¾	71½@71
Sept.	71¼	71⅜	70⅜	70⅜	71¼
Oats					
March O	33¾	23¾	33⅜	33½	33¾ b
May O	34⅛	34⅝	33⅝	33⅞	34⅛ b
New	34½	34½	33¾	33¾	34⅛ b
July	33	33	32⅝	32⅝	33b
Rye					
Mar O	40¼	40½	40¼	40⅜ b	40⅜b
New					41 b
May O	41½	41⅝	41	41¼	41¾
New	41⅝	41¾	41¼	41⅜	42
July	42	42⅛	41⅞	41⅞b	42⅜
Lard					
Jan.	837			837	847
May	872	877	872	872	880
July	892	892	890	890	8950

Kansas City Range of Prices.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 303-337 Stuart Building.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	73¾	74	73¼	73⅞	73⅞
July	60⅝@¾	60¾	60	60¼	60¾
Corn					
May	65	65¼	64¼	64½	65
July	66	66¼	65⅝	65⅝	66⅝

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.
(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 17.

CHICAGO—	Today	Yest.
Wheat	...	109
Corn	...	117
Oats	...	7
OMAHA—		
Wheat	45	83
Corn	71	102
Oats	1	2
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	114	214
Corn	72	78
Oats	4	3

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.
From Updike Grain Corporation, 724-725 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 17

WHEAT—Red steady to ½c up; hard steady.
CORN—Steady.
OATS—Steady.
WHEAT SALES—No. 1 red, 81@81½c; No 2 red, 80½c; No. 1 hard, 78c; sample grade hard, 69c; No. 1 mixed, 80c.
CORN SALES—No. 4 mixed, 61½@64c. No. 3 yellow, 66@67c. No. 4 yellow, 63½@64c.
OATS SALES—No. 2 white, 34½c; No. 3 white, 34¼c.

Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO, Jan. 17

BARLEY—64@66c.
WHEAT—Unchanged; No. 1 red, 81½c; No 2 red, 81c; No. 1 red, 80½c; No. 2 hard, 80@80¼c; No. 1 mixed, 80c; No. 2 mixed, 79c.
CORN—¼c lower; No. 2 mixed, 65¼@65c; No. 2 yellow, 69c; No. 3 yellow, 66¼@68¼c; no. 3 white, 68@68½c; id c. 1 yellow, 71c.
OATS—¾c lower; No. 2 white, 33½@33¾c; No. 3 white, 33c.
RYE—No sales; ½c lower.

Omaha Cash Grain.
OMAHA Jan. 17

WHEAT—Unchanged to ½c higher; No. 1 hard, 70c; No. 2 hard, 68½@69c; No. 3 hard, 67½@68½c; No. 3 northern spring, 68c; No. 2 durum, 67½c; No. 4 durum, 62c; sample grade mixed, 63c; smutty grades: No. 3 hard, 67½c; No. 4 hard, 65c; No. 5 hard, 65c; No 4 mixed, 64c.
CORN—Unchanged to ½c higher early closed; ½c lower, oN. 3 white, 60c; No. 4 white, 59½c; No. 3 yellow, 59@59½c; No. 4 yellow 56½@58½c; No. 5 yellow, 55¼c; No. 2 mixed, 59c; No. 3 mixed, 57c; No. 4 mixed, 55@56c.
OATS—Unchanged. No. 3 white, 31c.
RYE—Lower; No. 2 rye, 45c.
BARLEY—None.

Kansas City Cash Grain.
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17

WHEAT—Generally Unchanged.
CORN—Unchanged to ½c lower.
OATS—Unchanged.
WHEAT SALES—No. 1 dark hard, 70½@71c; No. 2 dark hard, 70c; No. 3 dark hard, 70¼c; No. 1 hard, 70@70½c; No. 2 hard, 69@70c; No. 3 hard, 68½c; No. 4 hard, 67¼c; No. 5 hard, 66½c; sample grade hard, 66c; No. 2 yellow hard, 68@68½c; No. 3 yellow hard, 67@67½c; No. 4 yellow hard, 66½c; No. 1 mixed 69@69½c; No. 2 mixed 69c.
CORN SALES—No. 3 white, 60½c; No. 4 white, 59@60c; No. 3 yellow, 60½c; No. 4 yellow, 58@59½c; No. 5 yellow, 56½c; No. 3 mixed, 59c; No. 4 mixed, 56c; No. 5 mixed, 54½c.
OATS SALES—No. 3 white, 34c.
BARLEY SALES—None.
RYE SALES—None.

LINCOLN POULTRY, EGGS, CREAM.
LINCOLN, Jan. 17

Eggs, fresh	18c
Hens, heavy	17c
Hens, light	14c
Hens, Leghorn	12c
Springs	18c
Springs, Leghorn	11c
Stags	12c
Roosters	8c
Ducks	14c
Geese	12c
Turkeys, No. 1	25c
Pigeons, dozen	60c
Churning cream	21c
Sweet cream	24c

New York Dried Fruits.
International News Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 17

DRIED FRUITS—Market firm. Apricots, choice to ex-fancy, 9½@23c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 10@12½c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 5¾@7½c; prunes, 60s to 100s, 3¾@5c; peaches, choice to extra fancy, 7½@12½c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 9½c, seedless raisins, choice to ex-fancy 3¾c; pears California choice to fancy, 9½@12½c.

New York Poultry.
International News Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 17

DRESSED POULTRY—Market steady. Chickens, 20@22c; fowls, 14@20c; turkeys, 30@44c; ducks, 18@23c, geese, 12@22c.
LIVE POULTRY—Market quiet. Broilers 28@37c, chickens, 17@27c, fowls, 15@24c, turkeys, 26@40c, roosters, 12@13c, ducks, 16@23c; geese, 12@20c.

New York Potatoes.
International News Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 17

POTATOES (in bulk, barrel, or bags)—Market quiet. Sweets—Steady. Nearby white, $1.85@4.40, Bermudas $7.00@9.00; southerns $3.00. Sweet potatoes, Jersey baskets, 90c@$3.25, southern bbls, 75c@$2.40

New York Beans.
International News Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 17

BEANS—Market easy. Marrow choice, $5.50@6.75; pea choice, $5.50, red kidney choice, $9.75.

New York Sugar.
International News Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 17

RAW SUGAR (continued last sales)—Market dull. Cuba, 3.28, duty paid. Blank: Porto Rican 3.38.
REFINED SUGAR—Market dull. Fine granulated, 4.70.

New York Curb Stocks

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
American Cyanamid B	8⅝
Arkansas Natural Gas	5⅜
Cities Service	17¼
DeForrest Radio	2½
Durant Motors	11⅞
Elec Bond & Share	40⅝
Ford of England	17⅜
General Baking	8⅜
General Baking Pfd	29⅜
Goldman Sachs	61⅜
Missouri Kansas Pipe	6¾
Niagara Hudson Power	10⅝
Penroad	6⅜
Stand Oil of Indiana	36⅜
Stand Oil of Kentucky	22⅝
United Power & Light	24
United Verde	9¾
Vacuum Oil	57⅞
Noranda	15⅝

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
Armour & Co Ill B	2¼
Elec Bond & Share	40⅛
Standard of Indiana	36½
William Wrigley Jr	68
North American Trust Shares	6
Studebaker Mail Order	22⅜

CHICAGO STOCKS

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
Art Metals	4
Bendix	18
Borg Warner	21½
Butler Bros	6
Cont'l Chicago Corp.	6⅞
Cord Motors	6½
Cities Service	17⅛
Electric Household	25
Grigsby Grunow	2⅞
Majestic Household Util.	2¾
National Standard	28½
Nor Ills Spark	43½
Swift & Co.	28½
Swift Intl.	34½
U. S Gypsum	40
Zenith Radio	21⅜

Supplemental New York Stock List.
(From Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi		10¼
Amer. Metals		17¼
Armour & Co. Del. pfd. A		37
Armour & Co. Ill. Pfd.		37
Atlantic Gulf		36½
Bendix		18½
Ches. Corp.		43
Cluett-Peabody		24⅞
Columbia Graphaphone		7⅞
C. M. & St. Paul		7⅜
C. M & St. Paul pfd.		12½
Continental Baking		20⅜
Eaton Axle		14
Elec. Storage Bat		51¾
Endicott-Johnson		40
Gardiner Motors		1⅜
Gen. Railway Signal		69¾
Gillette		27½
Gulf States Steel		26
Inland Steel		62¾
Inspiration Copper		8⅜
Jewel Tea		40½
Kelsey Hayes Wheel		23
K. C. Southern		37½
Lehigh Val. R. R.		58
Lehn & Fink		25¾
Lima Loco Works		47
New Haven		64
Ohio Oil		17⅜
Peoples Gas		127
Products & Refining		9¼
Republic Iron & Steel		17
Savage A		13¾
Seaboard Air Line		1
Simms Petroleum		8
Southern R. R.		5¾
Stone & Webster		43¾
St. Louis Southwestern		31⅜
United Cigars		46
United Drug A		65¾
U. S. Pipe & Fdy.		28⅝
U. S. Power & Light		23¼
Virg. Carolina Chem.		23¾
Ward Baking A		18½
Ward Baking B		4⅜
Westinghouse Air Brake		34
White Motors		25
Wilson & Co		3
Youngstown Sheet & Tube		70

New York Metals.
International News Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.

COPPER—Buying continued good on foreign account, but was quiet for domestic delivery. Electrolytic for foreign shipment was at 10 30 cents a pound C. I. F. Hamburg, Havre and London for January and February, 10.35 cents a pound for March, and 10.40 cents a pound for April delivery. Copper for domestic shipment was at 10 cents a pound delivered to the end of May.
ZINC—Buying was quiet with the price of prime western zinc at 4 to 4.05 cents a pound East St. Louis.
LEAD—Buying was fair with the price unchanged at 4.75 cents a pound New York, and 4.55 cents a pound St. Louis.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.
Quotations for January 17.

	Bid	Asked
Basic Industries Shares	6½	6⅞
Corporate Trust Shares	5¾	6⅞
Diversified Trustee Ch. B	15	15¾
Diversified Trustee Sh. C	5⅜	6⅜
Fixed Trust Oil Shares	5¾	6½
Incorporated Investors	23⅞	25¾
Incorporated Invest. Equities	7½	9½
North American Trust Shares	5¾	6½
Super-Corp. of Am. Tr. Shrs A	6¾	7¼
Do. B	6½	6⅝

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 17

Generally irregular price-movements characterized today's dull session on the curb market, with a slight increase in offerings near the close, carrying most stocks somewhat below their best levels of the day at the final gong.

Utilities were irregularly lower, with Electric Bond and Share sagging to 40⅝ for a net decline of ⅜. Associated Gas and Electric a dipping 1½ points to 20; and fractional losses recorded in American and Foreign Power Warrants, and American Superpower. Firmness was displayed by Middle West Utilities, Niagara Hudson Power, and United Gas, all of which were in demand at slightly improved levels.

Cities Service was in persistent demand, advancing ⅜ to its best levels of the week at 17⅜.

Oils were quiet but firm, with Vacuum up ¾ at 57; and Standard of Indiana and Standard of Kentucky fractionally higher.

Aluminum was the outstanding feature of strength in a dull specialty list, moving up 2¾ points to 147¾. Ford, Ltd, was also in demand early in the session, around its best levels of the movement.

Curb stocks were irregular at the opening today. Cities service scored an initial gain of ⅜ at 17¼ on a block of 5,400 shares. Electric Bond & Share was off ¼ at 41⅛; Niagara Hudson Power unchanged at 10½; Pennroad up at 6¾; Ford, Ltd., off ¼ at 15⅞; Goldman Sachs off ⅛ at 61¾; American Superpower off ⅛ at 10½; Standard Oil of Indiana up ⅛ at 36¼; Vacuum Oil up ⅛ at 56⅛; Middle West Utilities up ⅛ at 20¼; and Standard Oil of Kentucky unchanged at 22⅜.

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.

Bond prices were firm in restricted trading in the week-end market, further recovery was made by the Richfield Oil 6 per cents, which moved up about 4 points to 55½, recovering practically all of the 15 points lost on Thursday, when the first announcement of the receivership for the company was made.

Liberty Bonds were in good demand at slightly below the peak prices of the week. Old Liberty 3½s sold at 101.31; first 4¼s at 103.1; fourth 4¼s at 103.29; treasury 4¼s at 113.30; and treasury 3¼s at 107.

Weakness in the German Agricultural bank 6s of '58, which sold off about 2½ points at 78¾, was the feature of the European group. German International 5½s rose about a point to 74¾, and Prussian 6½s were up fractionally at 73¾.

General Theatres equipment 6½s led the unrest in the industrial convertibles and rose about 3 points to 89. Armour of Delaware 5½s moved up 2½ points to 75½. American Tel & Tel. convertible 4½s sold about a point higher; New Haven railway 3½s decline 2 points to 75 and Postal Telegraph 5s were down a point at 89.

New York Rice.
International News Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 17

RICE—Market firm. Domestic 3¼@5¼; foreign 3⅜@3⅝.

New York Molasses.
International News Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 17

MOLASSES—(New Orleans) — Market firm. Prime to ex-fancy 32@50; black strap 14 bbls, 7 tank.

New York Liberty Bonds Close.
International News Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 17

Closing price quotations for government bonds today were: Liberty 3½s 101.31, 1st 4¼s 103.1, fourth 4¼s 103.30, Treasury 4¼s 113.2, 3¼s 107, 3¾s of '47 103.1 and 3¼s of '43 102.29.

Chicago Cotton Opened.
International News Service.
CHICAGO, Jan. 17

COTTON—Opened unchanged to 2 points higher today. March 10.28 up 1, May 10.53, unchanged; July 10.75, up 2; Oct. 10.88, up 1.

Dullness Marks Saturday Session

Sales on Big Board Only About 650,000 in Week-end Trading.

International News Service.
NEW YORK Jan. 17

Industrial stocks and utilities dropped off rather sharply near the close of the dullest Saturday session of the year today, after nearly two hours of churning around in the narrowest of price ranges.

Stock sales on the big board totalled about 650,000 shares, of which nearly 250,000 changed hands in the last fifteen minutes.

This is the dullest half-session since August 2 when 366,000 shares were turned over. According to the Dow Jones estimates the rail stocks lost 23 cents and the industrials were down nearly 2 points.

Today's market broke all records since August second both for dull and active trading, and for the extremely narrow fluctuations in prices of active stocks. The bond and comomdity markets did no better, though recoveries were made in some of the industrial issues which were under pressure earlier in th week.

Transactions on the big board were in the vicinity of half a million shares, the smallest since the 366,000-share session of August 2. Reactions in the final period carried most of the active industrials below Friday's closing prices.

The usual last-minute selling wave wiped out the effects of the early recovery in the speculative pets and the market as a whole closed lower. Allied Chemical was driven off more than 4 points to 155¾, the lowest price since 1928. The widest price changes of the day took place in the last ten minutes.

United States Steel closed at 139½ for a loss of 1¾ from Friday's close. Steel lost 4¾ points for the week as a whole.

American Telephone and Telegraph was down a point at 181⅞. Eastman Kodak down 1¼ at 145; American and Foreign Power down 1⅜ at 27½. American Can down 1¾ at 107½; Bethlehem Steel down ⅛ at 48⅝; Radio down ⅞ at 12½; American International down ; at 42⅞. Westinghouse down 1¾ at 84½; Montgomery Ward down ¾ at 16⅝; Standard Oil of New ersey down ⅝ at 46⅜; New York Central down a point at 118¼.

The active industrial stocks were inclined slightly upward in a dull and sluggish week-end market. The absence of outside buying demand threw the control of the market to the professionals, and some of the bears were busily engaged in covering up yesterday's short sales. Bethlehem Steel and Republic were the beneficiaries from this process. Oil stocks made a feeble effort to reflect the "constructive developments" at the conference of petroleum leaders at Washington.

The market as a whole was about as lifeless and inactive as anything seen around Wall street since the mid-summer dog-days, many of the well known stocks did not appear on the tape in the first hour. Auburn Auto's 3-point rise to 108¾ was an outstanding incident of the day's events American Tel and Tel. moved up a point to 183¾ and Bethlehem Steel rallied an additional point to 49⅛. The shorts in Vanadium and other speculative leaders were reported to be on the buying side of the market, covering up a portion of their short sales over the week-end.

General Motors forged ahead to a fractionally higher level on reports of an excellent public reception of the new Chevrolet models, as well as good buying of the higher priced cars.

The week-end business reviews were fairly encouraging, particularly the forecasts of a 4 per cent increase next week in steel mills operations. Comodity markets were dull and steady.

Narrow price changes, with gains and losses well scattered over the active list, were recorded at the opening of the stock market today.

U. S Steel sold off ½ at 140⅜ and Westinghouse lost ½ at 85⅞. Loews was up ¼ at 47¾; Sears Roebuck up ⅝ at 48⅝. American Can reacted ¼ to 109. New York Central was up ¾ at 120 and Columbia Gas up ⅛ at 34⅞.

Pennsylvania railroad was unchanged at 60⅛; Atchison down ⅛ at 118⅜; Katy unchanged at 25½ Southern railway down at 57⅛; Southern Pacific up ½ at 101.

American and Foreign Power was down ⅝ at 28⅜; consolidated Gas down ½ at 84; Public Service N. J. up ¼ at 75¾; North American unchanged at 66½; United Gas Improvement up ; at 28½.

Motors were quiet with Auburn down ⅝ at 104⅞; General Motors up ; at 35⅝; Nash unchanged at 32, Studebaker up ; at 22⅝.

The market was extremely dull in the first period with prices inclined sluggishly upward.

Markets at a Glance.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 17

STOCKS—Moderately higher.
CURB—Stocks irregularly higher.
BONDS—Slightly lower.
COTTON—Futures steady; up 1 to 2 points.
LIVERPOOL COTTON—Futures steady.
CHICAGO WHEAT—Slightly lower.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Lower.

New York Cotton Futures Opened.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 17

COTTON—Futures were steady at the opening today with January new at 10.10, up 3; March 10.22, up 2; May 10.46, up 1; July 10.65, unchanged, Oct. 10.82, up 2; and Dec. 10 97, up 2.

Stock Market Averages.
Copyright 1931, Standard Statistics Co
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 17

	50 Indus.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Com.
Today	119 6	98 1	161.1	123.6
Prev. day	120.7	98.3	161 4	124.3
Week ago	124.8	100.8	166.3	128.3
Month ago	113.2	89.2	153 9	120.0
Year ago	166.5	130.5	215.3	169.2
1930 high	202 4	141 6	281.3	205.8
1930 low	112 9	86 4	146.5	114.7

Bond Market Averages.
Copyright 1931, Standard Statistics Co.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.

	10 Indus.	10 Rails	10 Util.	30 Com. Bonds
Today	89 5	103.9	99.6	97.7
Prev. day	89.1	103.8	99.7	97.6
Week ago	89.5	104.7	100.4	98.3
Month ago	83.3	97.2	96 5	92.6
Year ago	93.8	105 2	98.5	98.8
1930 high	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.2
1930 low	83.3	97.3	95.6	92.6

New York Cotton Range.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 17

The range of prices of the New York Cotton Exchange today was.

	Open	High	Low	Last
January	10 10	10 11-	10 05	10.07
March	10.22	10.23	10.18	10.19
May	10 46	10.47	10.42	10.44
July	10.68	10.66	10.63	10.65
October	10 82	10 83	10.80	10.81
December	10.97	10.97	10.93	10.97

New Orleans Cotton Range.
International News Service.
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17

The opening and closing prices of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange today were:

	Open	Close
January	10 00	9.98
March	10.20	10.17
May	10.44	10.43
July	10.65	10.63
October	10.80	10.79
December	10.97	10.94BM

New York Hides.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.

HIDES—Market steady. Native steers 9½; branded steers, 9½.

New York Coffee.
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.
International News Service.

COFFEE—Market firm. Option opened 4 to 10 points advance. Rio No. 7 on spot 6¾.

New York Petroleum.
International News Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.

PETROLEUM—Market quiet. Crude Pennsylvania 2.65@3.15

New York Turpentine.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.

TURPENTINE—Market firm; 44@45.

ROSIN—Market firm. Common $4.55.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.
LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 17

The following cash prices were paid for grain in Lincoln markets today.
WHEAT—No 2 hard, 89c; No. 3 hard, 87c, No 4 hard, 85c.
CORN—No. 3 white, 52c; No. 3 yellow, 50c.

New York Weekly Stock Exchange Sales
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 17

Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange during the week ended today totaled 3,375,805 shares including the inactives. Bond sales amounted to $54,777,000.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
Allegheny	8¾
Air Reduction	93⅜
Ajax Rubber	½
Allis Chalmers	33
Allied Chemical & Dye	155¾
A M Byers	42⅛
Amn Brake Shoe	33
Amn Can	109⅛
Amn Car & Fdy	32½
Amn & Foreign Power	27½
Amn Intl	11⅝
Amn Locomotive	24⅛
Amn Power & Light	46⅜
Amn Radiator	16⅜
Amn Safety Razor	63
Amn Smelt & Ref	42⅝
Amn Steel Fdy	26¾
Amn Tel & Tel	181¾
Amn Tobacco	107
Amn Water Works	55
Auburn Auto	108
Anaconda Copper	32⅜
Armour A	3½
Atch Top & St F R R	189
Assd Dry Goods	24⅛
Armour B	2⅛
Atlantic Refining	20¼
Avia Corp	3⅞
Baldwin Loco	21¼
Balt & Ohio R R	75⅛
Barnsdall Corp A	12⅛
Beatrice Creamery	57⅝
Bethlehem Steel	48⅝
Briggs Mfg Co	16⅜
Borden's	68⅜
Borg Warner	22
Bucy Erie Pfd	26⅜
Bush Terminal	24⅛
Calif Packing	43½
Calumet & Hecla	8⅜
Canada Dry	61
Canadian Pac R R	39⅝
Case Threshing	84
Comonwealth Southern	16½
Coca Cola	148
Consolidated Shares	9⅛
Congoleum	8⅜
Com Solvents	15⅜
Columbia Gas	34½
Colo Fuel & Iron	23⅜
Consolidated Cigar	27½
Consolidated Gas	84⅛
Cont Insurance	45⅝
Cont Motors	3⅛
Cont Oil	9⅝
Corn Products	78
Crosley Radio	4⅞
Cudahy Packing Co	42½
Curtiss Wright	3⅞
Drug Inc	65
Du Pont de Nemours	84¼
Eastman Kodak	145
Elec Auto Lite	51⅛
Elec Power & Light	42¼
Erie R R	30½
Fisk Rubber	⅞
Fox Film A	28⅝
Freeport Texas	30
Gen Amer Tank Car	60⅞
Gen Asphalt	27⅜
Granite City Steel	219
General Electric	42¾
General Foods	50
General Motors	35⅜
Gilden	27½
Gillette	10
Gold Dust	34
Goodrich Rubber	15⅜
Godyear Tire	41⅛
Granby Copper	15⅞
Grant Dept	29½
Grigsby Grun	2⅞
Great Western Sugar	9¼
Hahn Dept	7⅛
Houston Oil	37⅝
Hudson Motors	23½
Hupp Motors	7⅝
Ill Central R R	86
Indian Ref Co	4
Int Comb Engine	2
Int Harvester	48⅜
Int Nickel	15
Int Tel & Tel	22¼
Johns - Manville	59
Kelly - Springfield	11½
Kelvinator	9½
Kennecott Copper	24½
Kolster Radio	13¾
Kresge S S	26⅝
Kroger Stores	20¼
Krueger Toll	21½
Lambert Company	81⅝
Loose Wiles	48¾
Mack Truck	38
Lorillard	14½
Marmon Motors	6¼
McKeesport	74
Mexican Seaboard Oil	12⅜
Math Alkali	25¾
Motor Wheel	15½
Montgomery Ward	16⅜
Mo Kan & Tex	24⅜
Mo Pac R R Pfd	94⅞
Murray Corp	12⅞
Nash Motors	31½
National Biscuit	79
Nat Cash Register	32
Natl Dairy Prod	40½
Natl Power & Light	32½
N A Aviation	7
N Y Cent R R	118¼
N Y N H & Hart R R	84¾
North American Co	65⅝
Packard	9¾
Pacific Gas	47
Poor & Co	12⅜
Paramount	42
Parmalee Transf	3½
Pathe	1⅜
J C Penney Co	29
Phillips Pete	12⅜
Penn R R	59¾
Pete Corp	8⅛
Proctor Gamble	66
Public Service of N J	75
Pullman	54⅝
Pure Oil	10⅝
Radio	12⅝
Republic Iron & Steel	17
Radio K O	16¾
Remington Rand	16
Reo Motors	9
Reynolds Metals	14½
Richfield Oil	5¾
Rio Grande Oil	6⅜
R J Reynolds	43½
Royal Dutch	39½
St. L-San Francisco	49¾
Saint Paul	7⅝
Saint Paul Pfd	12½
Schulte Stores	4½
Sears Roebuck	47¼
Standard Brands	17⅝
Shell Union Oil	9⅜
Shubert Theater	4⅝
Simons Bed	15⅝
Sinclair	11⅞
Skelly Oil	9
Southern Pacific	101⅝
Standard Oil Kansas	17½
Standard Gas	60⅜
Sparks-Withington	10¼
S. O. California	47
S. O. New Jersey	46⅞
S. O. New York	23⅝
Stewart Warner	18⅜
Studebaker	22½
Superior Oil	1½
Texas Co.	31¼
Texas Gulf	45⅞
Texas-American	13
Texas Pac. Land	13⅜
Tidewater Oil	7¼
Timken Roller	43½
Tobacco Products	25⅞
Union Carbide	56⅛
Union Pacific	186
United Air	23⅝
United Gas & Imp.	28⅝
U. S. Foundries	28⅜
U. S. Rubber	12
U. S. Smelting	21
U. S. Steel	139½
United Corp.	18⅛
Vanadium	46
Waldorf System	23
Warner Bros. Pictures	13½
Western Maryland	15⅝
Western Union	140¼
Westinghouse Electric	84½
Worthington Pump	63
Willys-Overland	5
Wilson Pfd.	49
Woolworth	57
Yellow Truck	9⅞

Denver Livestock.
(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)
International News Service.
DENVER, Jan. 17

CATTLE—Receipts, 4,700; market steady. Beef steers, $8.00@10.00; cows and heifers, $5.00@8.00; calves $8.00@13.00; bulls, $4.00 5.00; stockers and feeders, $5.00@9.00.
HOGS—Receipts, 1,500; market steady. Top prices $7.85; bulk of sales, $7.00@7.75; packing sows, $5.50@5.25; pigs, $7.25 @8.50.
SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; market steady. Fat lambs, $7.00@7.85; feeder lambs, $6.00 @7.50; fat ewes, $3.00@3.75.

Liverpool Cotton.
International News Service.
LIVERPOOL, Jan. 17

COTTON—Spot cotton was quiet at the opening today with prices steady. Sales amounted to 3,000 bales and receipts totaled 12,000 bales.
At midday, middling fair sold at 6.61d, strictly good middling at 6.16d, good middling at 5.81d, strictly middling at 5.56d, middling at 5.41d, strictly low middling at 5.26d, low middling at 4.96d, strictly good ordinary at 4.41d, an good ordinary at 4.01d.
Futures were quiet and steady with January at 5.28d, March at 4.33d, May at 5.33d, July at 5.42d, October at 5.61d.

New York Liberty Bonds Opened.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 17

Opening price quotations for Liberty bonds today were: First 4¼s 103 1 and fourth 4¼s 103.29.

New York Wool.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.

WOOL—Market quiet. Domestic fleece unwashed Ohio & Pfemn 28@30; domestic pulled scoured basis 40@53; domestic Texas clean basis 62@68, domestic territory clean basis, 50@71.

Hogs at Omaha Steady, Lower

Lightweight Kinds 15 to 25c Down, While Butchers Steady.

(By U. S. Bureau of Markets.)
By the United Press.
OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 17—

HOGS—Receipts 12,000, uneven; light hogs 15@25c lower; medium and strong weight butchers steady, $7.75 on 160-170 pound lights; 230-270 pound butchers $7.25@7.50, 270-300 pound averages $7@7.25; packing sows $6.25@6.40; average cost Friday $7.33, weight 255 pounds.
CATTLE—Receipts 300, compared with a week ago, red steers and yearlings uneven, better grades steady, others weak to 25c lower; she stock and bulls weak to 25c lower; vealers steady; bulks for the week: fed steers and yearlings $8.25@10.25, several loads weighty steers at $10.35@11.25; yearlings $11.50@13; bulk beef cows $4.25@5.50; medium bulls $4.25@4.75; practical top vealers $9.50, few $10; stockers and feeder steers $7@8.50; several loads yearlings $9@10; light yearlings $10.25

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No	Av	Dk.	Price	No	Av.	Dk.	Price
54	343	...	7 00	67	228	...	7.50
53	303	...	7.15	66	206	...	7 60
55	262	...	7 20	64	203	...	7.75
45	253	...	7.25	49	203	...	7.75
34	262	...	7.40

To Sell Your Used Radio List It In the Want Ads. Phone B1234.

Tech and Lincoln On Saturday Book

Maroon Cagesters Clash This Weekend With Red and Black In Top-liner of High Basket Program.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The Lincoln-Omaha high school basketball series will get under way this week, with the Maroons of Technical high meeting Lincoln on the capital city court. The Tech-Lincoln vendetta, which always provides a red-hot contest in any branch of sport, will be resumed Saturday evening. The game carries with it Trans-Missouri league importance, it being the first conference game for the Red and Black.

Dope Favors Lincoln.

Lincoln will enter the game as favorite, the capital city hoopsters having made a more impressive early season showing. The Red and Black also will have the services of Carlson and Yelkin for the Tech game, this pair of outstanding players being available only until the end of the present semester.

Before engaging Tech, the Lincoln quintet will invade Crete to meet the Saline county five. Crete upset the Ballermen on the gridiron last fall and appear to be in a good position to repeat the performance on the basketball floor. Crete rates one of the best teams in the state this season and the Cardinals usually are several points better than average on their home floor.

Kleinmen Conquer Hastings.

Coach "Pop" Klein's cagesters polished off Hastings in decisive fashion Friday and a victory over Lincoln on the heels of the Friday win would be a great boost to Crete stock.

Benson high, defending champion in the Omaha circle, had its winning streak broken up by Creighton Prep last week, but should regain its stride against South and Fremont. The latter team promises the Bunnies serious opposition.

Tech meets Abraham Lincoln at Council Bluffs, Teejay engages Creighton Prep and the Nebraska Deaf will meet Nebraska City, West Point and North Bend.

Havelock at Bethany.

In the Greater Lincoln league circle, Havelock appears at Bethany after the Engineers have entertained Beatrice. College View is host to Ashland. Wesleyan high appears against Teachers high at the university coliseum.

Lexington will invade McCook for the headliner of the Southwest Nebraska conference. The Minute Men also having an important game on the books when they entertain the Gothenburg Swedes. The latter game will go a long way toward deciding the Dawson county title. Curtis Aggies appear at North Platte in the other league contest. North Platte and Gothenburg travel to Kearney for non-conference games and Cambridge entertains Arapahoe from outside the circle.

Grand Island at York.

The Grand Island-York game on the latter's court is the big spot on the Mid-State league calendar. The non-conference games include Columbus at Schuyler, Geneva at Beatrice and Central City at Columbus.

Fairbury from the Mid-State loop faces plenty of trouble when the Jeffs move to Wymore for a game. The latter is an undefeated team and its record includes a win over Manhattan, Kas.

Harvard engages Clay Center and Fairmont while Hebron will be at Superior for Southern league games.

Mitchell and Minatare.

Custer county fans will have plenty to watch with Comstock and Arnold playing the Broken Bow five. In the western circle, Mitchell and Minatare will settle the matter of league leadership. Kimball is at Alliance and Sidney at Kimball for other important games.

In the northwest, the Crawford-Gordon game on the latter's floor looks the best. Northeast interest will center around Crofton's showing at Bloomfield. The two teams are among the top-notchers in the northeast section. Games this week:

Monday, Jan. 19.

Chappell at Lodgepole: Clatonia at Dewitt.

Tuesday, Jan. 20.

Omaha South at Omaha North; Fremont at Benson; Nebraska Deaf at Ashland; Lincoln at Crete; Wesleyan high at Havelock; Teachers high: Beatrice at Havelock; Sacred Heart at Stella; Gothenburg at Lexington; Table Rock at Burchard; Ceresco at Weston; Eagle at Waverly; Bayard at Gering; Cedar Rapids at Palmer; Cody at Martin, S. D.; Meadow Grove at Tilden; Wilber at Hallam.

Mullen at Seneca; Ainsworth at Long Pine; Taylor at Anselmo; Ulysses at Surprise; Beemer at Wisner; Crofton at Bloomfield; Exeter at Stromsburg; Central City at Fullerton; Kenesaw at Ayr; Rising City at Dwight; Otoe at Dunbar; Columbus at Schuyler; Academy at Spalding; Callaway at Merna; Crawford at Gordon; Ragan at Bertrand; Chester at Hubbell.

Dannebrog at Wood River; Ord at Loup City; Trinity Prep at Newcastle; Guide Rock vs. Cowles at Red Cloud; Republican City at Huntley; Seward at Wahoo; Hebron Academy at Belvidere; Juniata at Holstein; Nemaha at Brock; Sidney at Kimball; Mitchell at Minatare; Gretna at Bellevue.

Wednesday, Jan. 21.

West Point at Blair; Filley at Virginia; North Loup at St. Paul; Glenvil at Grafton; Ericson at Burwell; Odell at Barneston; Litchfield at Eddyville; Hazard at Kearney Prep; Arapahoe at Cambridge; Holbrook at Lebanon; Comstock at Broken Bow.

Indianola at Red Willow; Petersburg at Clearwater; Raymond at Garland; Sacred Heart at Bratton Union; Denton at Bennet; Inland at Giltner; Clay Center at Harvard; Elsie at Wallace; Bartlett at Primrose; Shubert at Salem.

Thursday, Jan. 22.

Julian at Humboldt reserves; Belvidere at Hebron; Rising City at Octavia; Peru at Humboldt.

Friday, Jan. 23.

Havelock at Bethany; Nebraska City at Wesleyan high; Otoe at Ohiowa; Fairbury at Wymore; Lodgepole at Dalton; Ovallala at Big Springs; Wisner at Battle Creek; Bloomfield at Hartington; Geneva at Beatrice; Burchard at Beatrice reserves; Steele City at Beatrice Junior; Harrison at Mullen; Gretna at Waterloo; Amherst at Eddyville; Lyman at Mitchell; Crookston at Merriman.

Riverdale at Kearney Prep; rock at Syracuse; Holdrege at Crete; Hebron at Superior; Maskell at Perdyce; Rowland at Juniata; Danbury at Lebanon; Burwell at North Loup; Trumbull at Stockham; Wauneta at Stratton; Franklin at Red Cloud; Gothenburg at Kearney; Dewitt at Hebron Academy; Broken Bow at Arnold; Bennet at Rokeby; David City at Seward.

Comstock at Loup City; Rockville at Hazard; Central City at Columbus; Potter at Sunol; Spalding at Elgin; Franklin at Red Cloud; Tobias at Dewitt; Maskell at Stratton; Wauneta at Stratton; Lyons at Blair; Salem at Honey Creek; Ruio at Sacred Heart; Kimball at Alliance; Nemaha at Stella; Trumbull at Stockham; Cedar Bluffs at Ceresco; Springfield at Bennington.

Walton at Avoca; Utica at Goehner; Pilger at Beemer; Stanton at Meadow Grove; Weeping Water at Louisville; Elkhorn at Papillion; Nehawka at Elmwood; Rosalie at Pender; Rockville at Hazard; Fairmont at Harvard; Danbury at Lebanon; Clinton at Chadron, Elsie at Paxton; Greenwood at Murdock; Nehawka at Elmwood; Ragan at Hunlley.

Waco at Garland; Guide Rock at Fairfield; Wauneta at Stratton; Reynolds at Exeter; Thedford at Hyannis; Curtis Aggies at North Platte; Schuyler at Wahoo; Newcastle at Allen; Axtell at Elmcreek; Overton at Gibbon; Butte at Lynch; Edgar at Nelson; Rushn at Chester; Bertrand at Farnam; St. Anthony Academy vs. Fullerton at Cedar Rapids; Bladen at Bluehill.

Heartwell at Kenesaw; Newman Grove at St. Edward; Table Rock at Dubois; Stamford at Mascot; Sumner at Callaway; Nebraska Deaf at West Point; Aurora at Clay Center; Norfolk at Fremont; Walton at Avoca; Umadilla at Dunbar; Farwell at Elba; Friend at Beaver Crossing; Winnebago at Decatur; Orleans at Alma; Omaha Tech at Abraham Lincoln; Benson at Omaha South.

Thomas Jefferson at Creighton Prep; Royal at Clearwater; McCool at Polk; Ruskin at Chester; Hampton at Bradshaw; Ashby at Bingham; Cody at Wood Lake; Bayard at Bridgeport; Alvo at Waverly; Hickman at Clatonia; Uehling at Dodge. Lexington at McCook; Denton vs. Malcolm at Lincoln; Nemaha at Stella; cGnoa at Osceola; Ft. Calhoun at Modale, Ia.; Hallam at Firth; Arapahoe at Beaver City; Thayer at Lushton; Prague at Weston; Dunning at Seneca; Lyman at Mitchell.

Saturday, Jan. 24.

Omaha Tech at Lincoln; Benson at Missouri Valley, Ia.; Omaha North at Thomas Jefferson; Nebraska Deaf at North Bend; Thedford at Ashby; Grafton at Trumbull; Grand Island at York; Ashland at Plattsmouth; North Platte at Kearney; Lincoln reserves at Teachers high; Sidney at Sterling, Colo.; Spalding vs. St. Patrick's at North Platte; Burwell at Loup City.

Galveston Acquires Texas League Club

WACO, Texas, Jan. 17—(U. P.)—President Charles Turner of the Waco baseball club of the Texas league announced today the sale of the Waco franchise and players to Galveston.

The price involved was said to be $22,000, about the same price paid by Waco for the franchise six years ago, when it was transferred here from Galveston.

Deaths

BUETTGENBACH, ALICE FLORENCE—Funeral services for Mrs. Buettgenbach will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Vine Congregational church with Rev. Ervine Inglis officiating. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Park cemeteyr. The body is at Splain and Schnell's.

COBB, GILBERT—Funeral services for Mr. Cobb will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the farm home of M. T. Gilbert near Denton with Rev. Ray E. Hunt officiating. Interment in Denton cemetery.

GRISWOLD, JAMES WATSON—Died at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Hall, four miles east of Havelock. He was eighty-two years of age. Besides Mrs. Hall he is survived by one other daughter, Mrs. Nellie Bateman of Bethany; three brothers and one sister. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel. Interment in Wyuka.

HUNTLING, MABEL—Funeral services for Mrs. Huntling will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Alba Brown's chapel. The body will be taken to Beatrice for interment.

STEYER, ELZIE—Funeral services for Mr. Steyer will be held Sunday at the Exeter Methodist church with Rev. F. C. Harriss officiating. Interment in Exeter cemetery. The body is at Hodgman's.

WILSON, ALBERT—The body of Mr Wilson is at Wadlow's pending funeral arrangeemnts.

YOUNG, ALICE—Funeral services for Mrs. Young will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Caldwell Memorial United Brethren church, Eighteenth and M streets, with Rev. Gilbert T. Savery officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

HIGHS LINED UP FOR CAGE TILTS

Entry List Indicates 474 Schools Will Compete In Tournaments.

Nebraska high school basketball teams to the number of 474 have signified their intention of bidding for the 1931 Cornhusker prep cage title, according to the entry list announced by Walter I. Black, secretary of the Nebraska High School Athletic association.

The addition of six Omaha schools to the roster helps boost the total of 12 over the mark of 1930 and assures the 1931 entry list being the largest in the history of Nebraska High School Athletic association tournaments.

As usual, the schools are divided into two separated classes. District meets will be held for schools with an enrollment of 100 students or less. District meet winners will join schools of 100 enrollment or more in competing for regional honors.

Omaha Gets Excuse.

The 15 regional champions will qualify for a crack at the state title The Omaha city champion is the sixteenth member of the state tourney list. Omaha schools were excused from the regional meets.

Wesleyan high will be the only Lincoln school in district meet competition. Other capital city quintets will start their campaign in the regional tournament.

The roster of schools entered in the string of state compete shows 303 of the total forced to go through three tournaments if they are to win the state championship. Th schools of less than 100 enrollment outnumber the others nearly two to one.

Tournament Dates.

The state tourney program calls for the following meets:

District tournaments—Feb. 19-21.
Regional tournaments—March 5-7.
State championship—March 12-14.

Secretary Black expects to announce the location of the various tournament centers Feb. 1. Consolation play will feature the tournaments this year. The losers of all first-round games will play for the consolation trophies.

"Our experience of the last two years of district and regional tournaments has been a help in arranging the lineup of teams for the preliminary meets," declares Secretary Black.

Black believes the number of teams per tournament this year will be larger than last year, with the prospect there will not be as many district centers designated as last year. The entry list by district and regional rosters:

Regional Entries.

Adams, Ainsworth, Albion, Allen, Alliance, Alma, Ansley, Arapahoe, Arnold, Ashland Atkinson, Auburn, Aurora, Ayr.

Bayard, Beatrice, Beaver City, Benkelman, Bertrand, Big Springs, Blair, Bloomfield, Bridgeport, Broken Bow, Burwell, Butte.

Callaway, Cambridge, Central City, Chadron, Chappell, Clarks, Clarkson, Clay Center, Columbus, Crawford, Creighton, Crete, Crofton, Culbertson, Curtis Aggies, David City

Edgar, Elgin, Emerson, Exeter.

Fairbury, Fairmont, Falls City, Franklin, Fremont, Friend, Fullerton.

Geneva, Genoa High, Genoa Indians, Gering, Gibbon, Gordon, Gothenburg, Grand Island, Grant, Guide Rock.

Hartington, Harvard, Hastings, Hay Springs, Hebron, Hemingford, Holdrege, Hoover, Humboldt.

Imperial.

Kearney, Kennesaw, Kimball.

Laurel, Leigh, Lexington, Lincoln high, Bethany, Cathedral, College View, Havelock, Jackson, Teachers' high, Litchfield, Louisville, Loup City, Lyons

McCook Madison, Meadow Grove, Milford, Merna, Minatare Minden, Mitchell, Morrill, Mullen, Nebraska City, Nelich, Nelson, Newcastle, Newman Grove, Norfolk, North Bend, North Loup, North Platte

Oakland, O'Neill, Ord, Orleans, Osceola, Omaha Central, Benson, North, South, Technical, Creighton Prep, Overton, Oxford, Ozalalla.

Papillion, Pawnee City, Pender, Pierce, Plainview, Platismouth, Ponca.

Randolph, Ravenna, Red Cloud, Rising City, Rushville

St. Edward, St. Paul, Sargent, Schuyler, Scottsbluff, Scribner, Seward, Shelton, Sidney high, St. Patrick's of Sidney, South Sioux City, Spencer, Stanton, Sterling, Stromsburg, Superior, Sutherland, Sutton, Syracuse

Tarkio, Tilden, Trenton

Wahoo, Wakefield, Wauneta, Wausa, Waverly, Wayne, West Point, Wilber, Wood River, Wymore, York.

District Entries.

Alda, Alexandria, Alvo, Amherst, Anoka, Anselmo, Dry Valley of Ansley, Arthur, Arlington, Ashby, Ashton, Atlanta, Avoca, Axtell.

Bancroft, Barneston, Bartlett, Bartley, Battle Creek, Beaver Crossing, Beemer, Belden, Belgrade, Bellevue, Bellwood, Belvidere, Benedict, Bennet, Berwyn, Bladen, Bloomington, Bluehill, Blue Springs, Boelus, Bradshaw, Brady, Brainard, Bristow, Broadwater, Brock, Brule, Bruning, Brunswick, Burchard.

Cairo, Campbell, Carleton, Carroll, Cedar Bluffs, St. Anthony of Cedar Rapids, Ceresco, Chadron Prep, Assumption Academy of Chadron, Chambers, Chapman, Chester, Clatonia, Clearwater, Cody, Comstock, Cordova, Cortland, Crab Orchard, Cowles, Craig, Creston, Crookston, Cushing.

Dalton, Danbury, Dannebrog, Daykin, Davenport, Dawson, Decatur, Denton, Deshler, DeWitt, Dodge, Dorchester, Douglas, Dubois, Dunbar, Duncan, Dunning, Dwight.

Eagle, Eddyville, Elba, Elkcreek, Elkhorn, Elmcreek, Elmwood, Elsie, Elwood, Endicott, Ericson, Eustis, Ewing.

Fairfield, Farwell, Filley, Firth, Fordyce, Fort Calhoun.

Gandy, Gates, Giltner, Glenvil, Goehner, Grafton, Grainton, St. Mary's of Grand Island, Garland, Greenwood, Grafton, resham, Gretna, Gurley.

Hallam, Hamlet, Hampton, Hardy, Harrisburg, Harrison, Hazard, Hayes Center, Heartwell, Hebron Academy, Henderson, Herman, Hershey, O'Fallons of Hershey, Hickman, Hildreth, Holbrook, Holmesville, Holstein, Hordville, Howells, Hubbell, Bratton Union of Humboldt, St Francis of Humphrey, Humphrey high, Huntley, Hyannis.

Inavale, Indianola, Inman.

Johnson, Johnstown, Julian, Juniata.

Kearney Prep, Kennard, Kilgore, Lawrence, Lebanon, Lewellen, Lewiston, Liberty, Wesleyn high of Lincoln, Lisco, Lodgepole high, Goodview of Lodgepole, Long Pine, Wiggle Creek of Loup City, Lushton, Lyman, Lynch.

McCool Junction, Red Willow of McCook, McLean, Madrid, Magnet, Malcolm, Marquette, Marion, Mascot, Max, Maxwell, Maywood, Mead, Milburn, Merriman, Miller, Milligan, Monroe, Moorefield, Liberty Rural of Morrill, Murdock.

Naponee, Nemaha, Newport, Niobrara, Nora, Sacred Heart of Norfolk, Platte Valley and St. Patrick's of North Platte, Oconto, Octavia, Odell, Oakdale, Ohiowa, Nebraska Deaf of Omaha, Ong, Orafino, Orchard, Osmond, Otoe.

Page, Palisade, Palmer, Palmyra, Parks, Pauline, Paxton, Peru Prep, Phillips, Pilger, Platte Center, Pleasanton, Plymouth, Polk, Potter, Prague, Primrose.

Ragan, Raymond, Republican City, Reynolds, Riverdale, Riverton, Rockville, Rokeby, Rosalie, Roseland, Royal, Ruio, Ruskin.

Santee, Honey Creek of Salem, Scotia, Seneca, Shelby, Shickley, Shubert, Silver Creek, Smithfield, Snyder, Spalding high, Spalding Academy, Sprague-Martel, Stamford, Springfield, Steele City, Stella, Stockham, Strang, Stratton, Stuart, Surprise, Sumner, Sunol, Swanton.

Table Rock, Talmage, Thayer, Thedford, Tobias, Trumbull, Tryon, Uehling, Ulysses, Unadilla, Union, Utica.

Valparaiso, Venango, Verdon, Virginia.

Waco, Wallace, Walthill, Walton, Waterbury, Waterloo, Wayne Prep, Wellfleet, Western, Westerville, Weston, Guardian Angel of West Point, Whitman, Whitney, Wilcox, Wilsonville, Winside, Winnebago, Wood Lake, Wynot.

Yutan

Y. M. C. A. Standings.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Lincoln Telephone Co.	7	7	0	1.000
Iowa-Nebraska Power	7	6	1	.857
Martin Baking Co.	7	5	2	.714
Western States Grocery	7	4	3	.571
I. G. A. Stores	7	3	4	.429
Skelly Oil Co.	7	2	5	.286
First National Bank	7	1	6	.143
Woods Brothers Co.	7	0	7	.000

Class A Division 1.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Bethany Christian	5	5	0	1.000
Tabernacle Christian	4	3	1	.950
A. Z. A.	4	3	1	.750
Church of Brethren	4	3	1	.750
Northeast Evangelical	5	2	3	.400
Calvary Evangelical	4	1	3	.250
Vine Congregational	4	1	3	.250
Elm Park M. E.	5	1	4	.200
East Lincoln Christian	5	1	4	.200

Class A, Division 2.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Warren M. E.	5	5	0	1.000
St. Paul M. E.	5	4	1	.800
Trinity M. E.	4	3	1	.750
First Christian	4	2	2	.500
Second Presbyterian	4	2	2	.500
Grace M. E.	5	2	3	.400
Second Baptist	4	1	3	.250
Havelock M. E.	4	1	3	.250
Epworth, M. E.	5	0	5	.000

Class B, Division 1.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Elm Park M. E.	6	6	0	1.000
St. Mark's Reformed	5	5	0	1.000
St. Paul M. E.	6	3	3	.500
Union Church	6	3	3	.500
Second Baptist	6	1	5	.167
Tabernacle Christian	6	0	6	.000
Our Savior Lutheran	6	0	6	.000

Class B, Division 2.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Warren M. E.	5	5	0	1.000
Grace M. E.	5	3	2	.600
Plymouth Congregational	5	3	2	.600
First Presbyterian	5	3	2	.600
Havelock M. E.	5	2	3	.400
First Christian	5	1	4	.200
Trinity M. E.	5	1	4	.200
St. James M. E.	5	0	5	.000

Class C, Division 1.

	G	W	L	Pct.
First Methodist	5	5	0	1.000
First Baptist	5	4	1	.800
Bethany Christian	5	3	2	.600
Union Church	5	2	3	.400
Second Baptist	5	2	3	.400
Temple Baptist	5	2	3	.400

Class C, Division 2.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Warren M. E.	6	6	0	1.000
Second Presbyterian	6	5	1	.833
Grace M. E.	6	4	2	.667
First Park M. E.	6	2	4	.333
Havelock M. E.	6	1	5	.167
First Plymouth	6	0	6	.000

LINCOLN STAR

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisements.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time	12c
3 Times	10c
7 Times	9c

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m. will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m., will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.

B-1-2-3-4.

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

THE LINCOLN STAR RIGHTS RESERVED

Apartments—Furnished	62
Apartments—Unfurnished	63
Apartments—Fur. & Unfur.	64
Articles for Sale	47
Auto—Agencies	8
Autos for Sale	9
Auto—Accessories—Tires	10
Auto Repairing	11
Autos Wanted	12
Autos for Hire	13
Beauty Shops	35
Photographers	16
Building Materials	21
Bus Lines	74
Business—Office Equip.	48
Business Opportunities	36
Business Service	15
Cafes—Restaurants	38
Chiropractors	29
Cleaning—Dyeing	23
Coal—Wood	14
Deaths	1
Dentists	26
Dogs—Cats—Pets	43
Farms—Acreages	70
Florists	3
For Exchange	68
For Rent Business	65
For Rent Houses	66
For Rent Houses Furn.	67
For Sale Houses	71
For Sale Real Estate	72
Funeral Directors	2
Good Things to Eat	49
Help Wanted Female	30
Help Wanted Male	31
Household Goods	50
Instruction	42
Insurance	37
Investments—Bonds	39
Jewelry—Watches—Etc.	52
Laundries	24
Legals	75
Livestock	44
Livestock Wanted	45
Lodge Notices	5
Lost—Found	7
Mattress Repairing	51
Money to Loan	40
Mortgages	41
Monuments	4
Moving—Trucking	17
Musical Merchandise	53
Optometrists	27
Osteopaths	28
Painting—Decorating	19
Personals	6
Physicians	25
Poultry Supplies	46
Plumbing—Heating	20
Radio Sets, Etc.	54
Real Estate Wanted	69
Realtors	73
Repair—Refinishing	18
Roofing	22
Rooms With Board	58
Rooms Wanted	61
Rooms Without Board	59
Rooms Housekeeping	60
Salesmen—Agents	32
Seeds—Plants, Etc.	55
Situation Female	34
Situation Male	33
Wanted to Buy	57
Wearing Apparel	56

Deaths

HALL, AMMI WILLIAM—Funeral services for Mr. Hall will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Waverly Methodist church with Rev. George A. Randall and Rev. E. C. Staley officiating. Ed Anderton will sing. Interment in Waverly cemetery. The body is at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel.

HEISER, HENRY—Funeral services for Mr. Heiser will be held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of his sister, 916 Y street, with further services at 2 o'clock at the Emmanuel Reformed church with Rev. Conrad Sauer officiating. Interment in the family lot at Malcolm.

HUTCHINSON, JOSEPH M.—Died at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at a local hospital. He was sixty-nine years of age. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Wadlow's chapel with Rev. J. J. Sheaff officiating. The body will be taken to Elgin Monday for further services and interment.

O'DONNELL, ESTHER — Funeral services for Mrs. O'Donnell will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Umberger's chapel with Elder C. O. Williams officiating. Horace A. Newbill will have charge of the music. The body will be taken to Missouri Valley, Ia. Monday for further services and interment.

Mrs. Troyer, Ladies' Embalmer. Ad

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

BROWN, ALBA, B-2930—

BROWN, HENRY B.—
Undertaker and Ambulance Service.
205 SO. 11TH. B-5319, B-2907

CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS—MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE.
PHONE B-5501

HELMSDOERFER—
RESIDENTIAL FUNERAL HOME.
COR. 27TH & Q. PHONE B-4028

HODGMAN MORTUARY—
1233 K STREET.
PHONE B-6959.

ROBERTS MORTUARY
1112 P STREET. WALTON G. PHONE B-3353

SPLAIN & SCHNELL, MORTUARY
MORTICIANS, AMBULANCE
1144-48 No. 11th St. Phone B6507

WADLOW'S MORTUARY AMBULANCE
"We Render Thoughtful Service."
1228 L ST. PHONE B-6535

FLORISTS. 3

DANIELSON FLORAL CO.—
A Complete Floral Service.
127 SO. 13TH ST. B-2234

ENSLOW FLORAL COMPANY—
"Oscars Flowers"
113 SOUTH 14TH ST PHONE B-3151

FRED IVERSON FLOWER SHOP—
"Flowers for Every Occasion."
228 SO. 12TH. PHONE B-1310

GRISWOLD, ROBT. S.—
"Flowers That Please."
110 NO. 10TH. PHONE B-1740

ROSEWELL FLORAL CO.—
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS.
HOTEL CAPITAL. PHONE B-3101

MONUMENTS. 4

We can follow the rise, the supremacy, the decline of every nation and of every race by its monuments. People who have no respect for the dead can't have none for themselves.

BARWICK, LEONARD H.—
2217 O St. PHONE L9638

KIMBALL BROS.—
1701 P STREET.
PHONE B-4725

SPEIDELL & SON, C. E.—
ORIGINAL DESIGNS SUBMITTED.
226 NO. 10TH ST. PHONE B-6263

TRUMP, W. J.—
2132 O STREET.
PHONE B-1501

PERSONALS. 6

A HOME FOR INVALIDS—And elderly people, nurses in charge, $35 a month. and up L6316.

A PRIVATE HOME—For invalids and elderly people; best of care; nurse in charge. 1519 You St., L4423.

CAPITAL SHOE REBUILDERS—Announce big reduction. Men's rubber heels, 35c; ladies', 25c 1236 O St. L7147.

HEMSTITCHING—Special prices, delivered to 536 No. 24th, between S and T. Stitch while you wait. Mrs. Flodeen. B6232.

HOME—For elderly ladies, pleasant, comfortable rooms, good meals, nurse in charge. Prices reasonable. B4104.

IF ANY ONE—Knows of the whereabouts of Ellen Henry of Lincoln, Nebraska, last seen about first of April 1908. Any information leading to her address or whereabouts, please write, R. C. Noble, 746 First Ave. North, Kent, Washington, and receive reward."

LET US CLEAN—Your furnace now by vacuum. Quimby Furnace & Roofing Co. F2568.

LINCOLN EXTERMINATING CO.

RATS, ROACHES—Mice, Moths and bedbugs. Our prices are right. J. Jones, Mgr. 1037 N St. B2179.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS—Buy your license this month, 50c off if purchased before February 1st. Humane Society.

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for debts contracted other than by myself. WILLIS C. CULLIMORE.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—For unfortunate girls. Babies cared for. Prices reasonable. 3407 Lafayette St. St. Joseph, Mo.

ROOF AND GUTTER WORK—Given immediate attention. Quimby Furnace & Roofing Co. F2568.

RUMMAGE—All times, 1440 Trimble St.

WANT TO BOARD—And room motherless girl 2 to 6 years old. F3690.

WILL SHARE—Expenses with someone going to Denver. Phone L. W. Fitz, L8195.

WE WISH—To express our appreciation to those who were so kind during the illness and death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Anna Rice. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. The Family.

WE WISH—To thank our many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our Mother, Martha C. Dempsey. Signed, Mrs. Nattie Henex and children and Benton Dempsey.

WANTED—Home for two boys age 12½ and 14½. State price in first letter. Star 589.

WILL ROOM—Board and care for elderly lady or semi-invalid in modern country home. Star Box 585.

LOST—FOUND. 7

FOUND—A Persian cat. Write and give description if you have lost one. Star 593.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT—Are always advertised in The Star. H. L. Sawyer, 1634 Vine, gets two free tickets to the Lincoln Theatre, now showing "The Royal Family" featuring Ina Claire and Fredric March, by calling at The Lincoln Star classified department.

TIRE—Lost between 58th and South and 39th and South. 29.4x40. Call F O 189-J.

LOST—Bunch of keys near 13th & O St. Tuesday. F1988.

LOST—Boston bull terrier, 1 blue and 1 brown eye. Reward for return or information concerning him. B1734.

$5 REWARD—For return of billfold containing an M. P. and C. B. & Q. annual pass and check for $35 on Omaha bank. B3897.

9

A GUARANTEED BARGAIN FOR YOU—1929 Pontiac Big 6, 4 door sport sedan (like new) 1929 DeSoto coupe, $500; 1929 Ford tudor, $335; 1928 Moon 4 door sedan (nice shape); 1926 Ford coupe, roadster, touring; 1929 Erskine coach; Ford "A" coupe, $250; 1928 Whippet 4 door sedan; Marmon little 8 sport coupe (wonderful bargain); 1929 DeSoto coach (very fine), $550; 1929 Ford Roadster, (extra fine); Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1629 O St.

AUTHORIZED DURANT AND REO SALES & SERVICE. MOTOR OUT CO
1120 P ST. PHONE B-6819

DO YOU NEED—A good used truck, we have a complete line of large and small trucks in good shape, priced to sell. 1809 O St. Rogers Motor Co. B6521.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1929 Ford coupe, also want to buy late Model T Ford. F2947.

HUPMOBILE—Offers these trade-ins at reduced prices: 1926 Ford coupe, $95; 1928 Chevrolet coupe, $195; 1926 Dodge sedan, $165. National Motor Car Co. 1918 O St. Hupmobile Sales and Service.

HUPMOBILE COUPE—Good running order. Just the thing for working man. $75. H. A. East. L8603.

1926 FORDOR BUICK SEDAN—Perfect condition, must sell immediately, will finance balance. Privately owned. Want cheap car. F3201.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH—Fine mechanical shape. Easy terms. Inquire Circus Golf.16 & O Sts.

1928 CHEVROLET—Coach, to trade for 1 or 1½ ton truck. Ans. c-o Star, 592.

1930 DE SOTO COACH—Runs like a new car. Easy terms. Trade. McGerr Motor Co., 1743 O St.

CHEVROLET 1½ TON—1927 model, looks like new; G M C junior with panel body. International Harvester Co., 7th and K.

FOR BETTER USED CARS—See our large stocks of good lines. De Brown Auto Sales Co., 1717 O St.

REAL VALUES—1929 Chev Coach, $345; 1929 Ford Coach, $295 Nebr Auto Exchange, Chrysler & Plymouth Dealers, 1724 O. B4708

1928 NASH—Five-Pass. Sedan; 1926 Buick 5-Pass Sedan, both very good Wetherell Motor Co., 1700 P St. B6788.

1928 NASH—Standard Sedan, $450; 1926 Buick Master Sedan, new tires, finish, overhauled, $250. F. A. Roehl Nash Co. 1418 P.

1928 HUDSON COUPE—With rumble seat, like this car, appreciate value Markel Hudson Essex, 1742 O St. B5849

1929 FIVE-PASS. BUICK — Club Coupe, with wire wheels, de luxe, one of the finest cars in the city; reasonable. Lincoln Buick 13th and Q Sts.

AUTOS FOR HIRE. 13

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th and Q. B6827.

COAL—WOOD. 14

COAL THAT HEATS WITHOUT SOOT—Dreith & Wagenlietner Coal & Feed Co., 535 P St. B4644.

FOR SALE—Good furnace wood. Call MO 367—W2.

FIREPLACE WOOD—Hard wood, real dry, burns fine. Also walnut logs and walnut lumber. Call Rural 5323.

KANSAS LARGE NUT—Double screen, $6.75. Cash Coal System, 1115 No. 14th. B5397.

PIKE COAL CO.—Does not sell sooty coal. Phone B3635 for high quality coal at a low price.

RAINBOW—Fancy lump and 6x3 egg, $7.25. Rainbow Coal Co. B2523.

SPECIAL—Cash at yard semi lump, $10.00; Kansas nut $5.50; semi nut run, $5.50. Scheidt Lumber & Coal Co., 510 Washington. F2827.

USE "RED HOT"—The hottest coal sold. Only $7.00 C. O. D. Capitol City Coal Co. B1182.

WE WILL GIVE—A special discount of 25c per ton off our regular coal prices for each of these ads returned to us. Independent Lumber & Coal Co., B2578. 9-3 No. 27th St.

BUSINESS SERVICE. 15

DRESSMAKING—And alteration, coats remodeled and relined. Work guaranteed. 1010 So. 11th. B4831.

A. F. BERGGREN, Wood and metal patterns, and model making. 2208 Y St. Phone L7172.

FURNACE—And tin work. Prompt attention: Arthur Larson, agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial FO 309.

NOW IS THE TIME—To fertilize your lawn; satisfaction guaranteed, prices very reasonable. F3951.

PULLEYS—Belting, brass tubing, sheets, line

USE STAR WANT ADS FOR BARGAINS AND OPPORTUNITIES

SALESMEN—AGENTS. 32

SALESMANAGERS FOR NEB.—Wanted by Mfghs of product, sold here and four other states, 6 yrs. company expanding and expects a small investment from state man. Star Box 534.

WANTED—Honest men with some sales experience. To handle state with new specialty. Sells to hardware and drug stores. Must have $500.00. A real money making opportunity. For full information call in person. Ask for O. W. Page, Savoy hotel, Sunday between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

$5.00 TO $8.00 A DAY—For salesmen and women taking orders from neighbors, in each town, for Fluffy Whip. Makes ordinary cream whip perfectly. Saves 3 times its cost in 30 days. 100% repeater; steady business. Send 25c for sample; Hurry. Fluffy Whip Agency, 2700 Garfield, Lincoln, Neb.

SITUATIONS—MALE. 33

WANTED—Work now or by March 1, man and wife, farm or janitor work, city, farm or shares Frank Gates. Table Rock, Neb., or B2146, Lincoln.

YOUNG MAN—Wants work of any kind. Can give references. MO 95 W.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE — Students, wish opportunity to earn board and room, will consider paying part. Star 580

SITUATIONS—FEMALE. 34

A WIDOW—Alone, experienced housekeeper will give services for a good home. Widower or bachelor preferred. First class references. No triflers. Star Box 588.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted. Anything considered. B1715.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED—Mrs. Oldt F6320.

MIDDLE-AGED—Woman wants position as housekeeper or practical nursing and general housework. MO 74.

WOMAN WANTS POSITION—As housekeeper or care for invalid; best of references B3923.

WOMAN—Wants position as hostess of tea room or manager of apartment house. Star Box 581.

BEAUTY SHOPS. 35
LINCOLN ASS'N. MEMBERS

BEN SIMON & SONS BEAUTY SHOP— "THE SHOP OF INDIVIDUALITY." 1221-27 O ST. PHONE B-3296

BOBETTE BEAUTE SHOP— INDIVIDUAL HAIRDRESSING. 1216 M ST. PHONE B-5507.

BON TON BEAUTY SHOPPE—SPECIAL FINGER WAVES AND MARCELS 50c. 440 SO. 13TH ST. PHONE B-3487

CORRELL'S (Gladys) BEAUTY SALON— BURNHAM SERVICE. 816 SHARP BLDG. PHONE B-2936

EMME CHAMPE'S BEAUTY SHOP— For Guaranteed Perfect Permanent Waves. SEARS-ROEBUCK'S. PHONE B-6871

VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP— THE SHOP OF DISTINCTION. 235 STUART BLDG. PHONE B-2526

BEAUTY SHOPS. A35

ARTHUR'S BEAUTY SHOP—Genuine Nestle Perm. $4; Marcel, Finger Wave, 50c. 1317 O ST. PHONE B-3614

BLACK'S BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—"Hair and Scalp Specialists." Home of LeMur Permanents. 1122 N St. L-4023.

BE SURE—To enjoy a Croquignole Permanent. Special complete $4. Lindell Beaute Shop. B2149.

DE LUXE BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP— EVERYTHING IN BEAUTY CULTURE. 17TH & SOUTH STS. PHONE F-4725

DAVIS, KATHRYN, BEAUTY PARLOR— Paul Supreme Steam Permanent, $5.00.

OWL BARBER SHOP, 1410 O. B-7513

HELEN E. WARE'S PERM. WAVE SHOP— The Wear-Well-Wave by Miss Ware and Ass'ts. Complete Permanent $5—Finger Wave, 50c 407-9 Sec. Mut. B-5235

LEAINA BEAUCHAMP—Specializing in Croquignole Push Wave Permanents—Uni Beaute Shoppe, 140 N. 12th. B-6470.

PENINGER'S BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP. Marceling, Finger Waving, Permanents. 1417 SOUTH ST. PHONE F-2386

REALISTIC AND LeMUR STEAM PERM Marcels 50c. Wright's Beauty Shop. 302 SEC MUT. BLDG. PHONE L-4949

SHREVE'S BEAUTY PARLOR—Dorothy Wilson, Propr. Finger waving and marcelling, 50c. 17th & Garfield. F-7048.

SHELTON PERM. WAVE—Marcels and finger waves, 50c. Day and evening appointments. 2721 Holdrege St. L9736.

THOMPSON BEAUTY PARLOR— FOR THE LADY WHO CARES. 219 NO. 12TH. PHONE B-2786

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. 36

A DANDY—Grocery store. Stock invoice about $500. Fixtures and building rents for $30.00 per month. A real bargain McMeen. B4505. McMeen Realty Co.

AUCTION SALES—Tues., Jan. 20th, at 1:30 and 7 p. m., 238 North 13th. Entire grocery and meat market, stock and fixtures of the Sherman Grocery, including cash register, movable shelving, Omaha Fixture Co. Refrigerating counter will be sold on payments, $25 down, balance payments, new stock of groceries and canned goods. Grocery stock will be sold in small lots and fixtures separately. Come and lay in your supply of groceries cheap. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers. 207 Funke, B4355.

BUSINESSES—Rooming houses, hotels, for sale. Jobs for nurses, hotel and drug clerks. F. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bld., Omaha.

FOR SALE—Furniture of sixteen rooms, in two and three room apartments, all full and close in. B1967.

FOR SALE—1600 acre ranch, eight room house with furnace, good outbuilding desirable ranch. Snaps in real estate. 1419 N.

FOR RENT—Seventeen rooms. 131 So. 10th. Rooms furnished or unfurnished. B4282. B1861 evenings.

FIFTEEN ROOM—Rooming house at 1230 L, see this place and make an offer, owner leaving city.

FOR SALE—Small well equipped pool hall, give away price. Star Box 564.

GOOD LOCATION—For filling station at 11th and Saunders. On new Blvd. B1173.

ONLY—Drug store for sale. New fountain and fixtures. A little gold mine. Snap. Will bear close investigation. If interested, write Dr. R. Stewart, Morganville, Clay county, Kans.

SMALL ROOMING HOUSE—For rent near university campus, now full. Will sell furniture. Star Box 595.

SNAP—In Uni. Place, near school and bus center. Five rooms, newly decorated, modern except heat. M3415.

TAILOR SHOP—For sale. Best location. Must sacrifice on account of health. Answer give telephone number for appointment. Star, Box 578

18-APARTMENT — Furnished apartment house. Will pay for itself in 5 years. Or will rent to party buying furniture. McMeen, B4505. McMeen Realty Co.

$1250 WILL BUY—Good restaurant in small town; will consider cheap car as part payment. Star, Box 575.

INSURANCE. 37

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE

The following agencies, all members of the Lincoln Fire, Casualty & Surety Association, represent stock Fire Insurance Companies:

AETNA INSURANCE AGENCY—At B4449. Full coverage and satisfactory adjustment. Hall-Walker, Inc.

BALL, HARRY R.— "We Insure Everything But the Hereafter" 1020 N St Phone B1[illegible]

FEDERAL TRUST CO.— INSURANCE AND COURT BONDS FEDERAL TRUST BLDG. PHONE B-1271

GATES INSURANCE AGENCY— CITIZENS STATE BANK. 2510 N 48TH ST. C C Gates M-2343

SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT—Insurance that pays from first day of disability. Phone B1040 411 Federal Trust Bldg.

SURETY MORTGAGE CO Insurance and Real Estate Loans 132 No 12th St B2064

THE CONTINENTAL COMPANY— INSURANCE AND INVESTMENTS. 11TH & O STS PHONE B-6581

THE FIRST TRUST CO Real Estate and Insurance 11TH & O STS. PHONE B-1201

WOODWARD WARREN W. INS AGCY.— Real Estate and Insurance 211 RICHARDS BLOCK PHONE B-2533

WOODS BROS INSURANCE AGENCY— General Insurance 132 SO 13TH ST PHONE B-6744

INSURANCE. 37

TURNER, W. L.—Insurance of all kinds, including Automobile and Burglary. 122 NO. 11TH. PHONE B-4442

CAFES—RESTAURANTS 38

BUSHEE'S CAFE—Formerly Calfot's. Special Steaks and Chops, 417 So. 11th. B7861.

CHICKEN LITTLE INN— A Comfortable Place for the Whole Family to Eat 51ST & O STS.

FOR YOUR NEXT PARTY— Try the Ritz Inn., for Wholesome Food and Excellent Service. 3 Blks. So. of South St, on 13th—F-7808

Green Parrott Bar-B-Q 56TH & RANDOLPH STS. PHONE F-2858

HUSKER INN HOME MADE PIES, CHILI CLEANEST PLACE IN TOWN, 239 N. 14TH

ISELIN'S CAFE LUNCH 35c WITH SOUP AND PIE 1418 O ST. B-7977.

IDEAL CAFE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT JOE H. ELLIOTT, Proprietor. 230 SO. 14TH ST PHONE B-7889

MRS. LUSH'S DINING ROOM—The Old Reliable. The Best Home Cook Meal. 1204 P St.

OAK HALL TEA ROOM— 12 TO 2 LUNCH—6 TO 8 DINNER. 11TH & D STS. PHONE B-5676

OAK HALL TEA ROOM— SUNDAY BUFFET DINNER, 5 TO 8. 11TH & D STS. PHONE B-5676

OASIS—Hot Tamales, Veal Loaf, Soup and Sandwiches, 127 No. 14th. Phone B7827.

PALACE CAFE WE NEVER CLOSE THE BEST OF FOODS—927 O ST.

SHERBURNE'S INN 118 NO. 14TH ST. PHONE B-7917

SPOMER'S CAFE If You Are Not Satisfied, Tear Up Your Check and Walk Out. 225 S. 11th. B7936.

WEBER'S LUNCH—HOT SANDWICHES, SOUPS. 146 SO. 11TH ST. PHONE B-7976

WOLTEMADE CAFE CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE. 125 NO. 11TH ST. PHONE B-7831

INVESTMENTS—BONDS. 39

5½ AND 6% INTEREST—On your savings. Every dollar backed by first mortgages on improved real estate conservatively valued. Union Loan & Savings Association

MONEY TO LOAN. 40

AUTO LOANS FURNITURE LOANS Refinancing Payments Reduced MOTORS FINANCE. 818 Federal Trust Bldg.—B-5271.

AA-1 AUTOMOBILE—And furniture loans; lowest rates; no signers; easy terms. United Finance Co., 117 No. 14th, B5076.

AUTO LOANS—At low rates through Nebraska's largest company. Securities Investment Co., Lord Auto Bldg., 1640 "O" St.

LOANS $50.00 UP—TOTAL COST PER $100.00 FOR 1 YR. $8.90. TOTAL COST PER $100 FOR 6 MONTHS $4.45. STATE SECURITIES COMPANY, 124 S. 12 ST.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
REFINANCING
OUT STATE LOANS
McGINLEY CREDIT CORP.
555 Bk Comm. Bldg. B5161

LOANS—Diamonds, automobiles, furniture, stocks, bonds. Licensed by the state, bonded to the people. Legal rates, easy payments. Industrial Loan Co., 1125 P. B1550.

MEET YOUR OBLIGATIONS
Confidential loans, $50 to $300, on automobiles, furniture, radios, stocks and bonds. Lowest Rates—Easy Terms—No Signers.
AUTO LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
B3585 Corner 16th & O

MONEY TO LOAN. OF LINCOLN—City real estate and Nebraska farm lands. Call or write. Commerce Trust Co.

MORTGAGES. 41

FARM AND CITY LOANS—At lowest rates. Quick closing. Woodward Brothers, 211 Richards Block.

INSTRUCTION. 42

A B C SHORTHAND—In 30 days; individual instruction; terms. Dickinson Secretarial School, 202 Richards Block. B2161.

CIVIL SERVICE—Examinations soon. Valuable information free. Columbian Corresp. College, Washington, D. C.

EX-TEACHER—Musician and dramatist in my own modern country home near school. References. Star Box 586.

LEARN BARBER SCIENCE—New method. Small tuition. Wages paid. Western Tri-City Barber College, Wm. Franks, Mgr. Easy payment plan. 918 P. Lincoln, Nebr.

WORK—For "Uncle Sam." $105 to $250 month. Men, women, 18-50. Steady jobs. Paid vacations. Sample examination coaching and list positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept 167 E. Rochester, N. Y.

WANT—$1260 to $3000 year? Government jobs. Men, women, 18-50. Steady work. Short hours. Common education usually sufficient. Sample coaching and particulars free. Write today sure 1106 E Lincoln Star.

WE BUY—Sell and rent used correspondence courses, practically any school or subject. Write Box 37, Fairbury, Nebr.

WANTED—Immediately, men, women, 18-50, qualify for steady government positions. $105 to $250 month; paid yearly vacations; common education; experience unnecessary; many needed soon. Write, Instruction Bureau, 541, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

DOGS—CATS—PETS. 43

FINE PAIR CANARIES—Cage and stand, complete $10, or make me an offer. 1817 K St.

HIGH BRED — Registered Boston bull brindle dog, $10 to insure. B3739, 514 So. 16 St.

DOGS—CATS—PETS. 43

MATED BIRDS—With eggs. Also second hand cages. L8320.

PEDIGREED—Pekingese dogs, from Des Moines kennels; sable red male weight 10 pounds; sable female, 5 pounds, year old; house broken. M3770, 1373 No. 29th St.

TERRIER—Pup for sale, six weeks old, snap. Call F2838, 3009 F St., today only.

TWO—White Spitz pups two months old. Reasonably priced. 5303 Garland St. Uni. Place.

THOROUGHBRED POODLES — And fox terriers, 1900 Sumner, F7947.

LIVESTOCK. 44

AUCTION SALE—Tues., Jan. 27th, 1 mile north, 3½ miles west of Ceresco, free lunch at 11:30, sale immediately after. Having sold my farm will sell all horses, cattle, hogs, full line of farm machinery. O. L. Bennett, owner. Farmers and Merchants Bank Ceresco, Clerk. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers. 207 Funke, B4355.

AUCTION SALE—Wed., Jan. 21, on the Frank Bennett farm, 4½ miles west, 2 miles north of Ceresco, free lunch at noon. Sale immediately after. Seven head of good gentle horses and mules. 9 head cattle, 4 milk cows full line of farm machinery. R. B. Swacker, owner. Farmers and Merchants Bank Ceresco clerk. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers. 207 Funke. B4355.

LIVESTOCK. 44

A BIG AUCTION—At the College View consignment sale barn, Thurs., Jan. 22 at 12 o'clock. Livestock, furniture and merchandise. A car load of good horses from Julesburg in this sale. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AUCTION—Every Wednesday at Centerville, 13 miles south of Lincoln. Good run of livestock. F. J. Lauterback, 20 on 9, Martel.

A PUBLIC SALE—1½ miles south of Elmwood, Nebr., Tuesdy, Jan. 20, starting at 11 o'clock. Horses, dairy cattle hogs, machinery, etc. Dan Rumlin, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AT LINCOLN PACKING CO YARDS—We will buy hogs and cattle. B1266. Rural 7020 after 5 p. m. George Bronn.

AUCTION SALE—Thurs., Jan. 29th, on the Jake Dooley farm, 4 miles west, 1 mile north of Ceresco. Free lunch at 11; sale immediately after. 9-head of horses, 10 cattle, hogs, farm machinery, furniture, etc. Henry W. Kopf and Paul Leurs, owners. Farmers and Merchants Bank Ceresco, clerk. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers. 207 Funke. B4355.

BIG AUCTION—Syracuse, Sales Pavillion next Wed., Jan. 21st. Starting 11 o'clock. Selling merchandise, furniture, hedge posts, stock hogs, cows, calves and yearlings. We sell anything for anyone. Plenty work horses and mules this week. Also 3 pair coming yearling colts, good ones. Auction here every Wed. Billie McFarland, Mgr., Guthrie & Sorrell, Auct.

CARLOAD—Salt arrives Monday; stock salt, 89c per 100 lb. Feed our sulphur salt as a grass substitute; meat salt in 35 and 70 lb. sacks. Carload sweet clover arrives soon at Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

GUERNSEY—Heifer calf, 6 months old, registered; also grade bull, 6 months old. Rural 5104

R. W. CHITWOOD—Has taken over local hog buying at the Burlington Yards. Highest prices paid. B2524.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

LIVESTOCK WANTED. 45

WANTED—Cholera hogs, dead horses, cattle, sheep. Prompt service. C. W. Swingle & Co. B6866.

POULTRY SUPPLIES. 46

CHOICE—Rhode Island Red cockerels, single and rose comb. L4863.

COCKERELS FOR SALE—White leghorns, Tom Barron. English, 300-egg strain. Call M1647. R. W. Kohler, 2403 No. 70.

CHICKS—Best egg strain. Records up to 342 eggs yearly. Guaranteed to live and outlay other strains. 12 varieties. 7c up postpaid. Free catalog. Booth Farms, Box 646, Clinton, Mo.

FOR SALE—Four hundred white leghorn pullets in full production. Lothrop strain. All or any number. Phone L7622.

MR. LEWIS WILL RESUME—His poultry shop talks over KFAB next Monday at 8 a. m. Tune in; Lincoln Hatchery.

PEDIGREED—White Leghorn cockerels, dams 200 eggs up; excellent service condition. Scott Poultry Farm, West O St. Route 6.

200 EGG—Bred quality chicks. State accredited. 14 varieties. Best winter laying strains. Free delivery. Low prices. Catalog free. Missouri Poultry Farms, 300, Columbia, Mo.

ARTICLES FOR SALE. 47

BATH TUBS—$20, toilets $14, lavatories $5, sinks $4, range boilers $7, toilet seats $2; cash or payments. Trester. B2868.

FOR SALE—Twenty-horsepower motor, 2-cylinder compressor. M2772. 4844 Martin St.

KINDLING—$3, $4 and $5 load; brick, $9 M; sruly doors, $75 to $125; steel I beams, 2½c lb. Trester, B2868.

PIANO—Icebox, typewriter, storm windows, 7-4x6-8 mirror door, Ford coupe, electric washing machine, wardrobe, striped feather pillow, five tube radio. 3430 So 33rd.

BUSINESS—OFFICE EQUIP. 48

FOR SALE—Multigraph and mimeograph, in good condition. 206 Liberty Bldg. B3703.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, addressographs, supplies. General Typewriter Exch. B5258, 225 So. 13.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 49

CAPITOL FRUIT STORE—All kinds of fruits, groceries. 1907 O Street. Phone B7915.

DEMMA PRODUCE CO.—209 So. 9th. B2474. Good Sand Hill Potatoes, $1.75 100 lbs. All kinds of apples.

DRINK—Tree Ripe Coffee, 40c a lb. Ground fresh at Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

FANCY DRYLAND—Ohios, 100-lb. sack, $1.75; onions, 15 lbs., 25c; bu. basket, 89c; white beans, fine cookers, machine grade, 15 lbs., 75c; bu., $2.95. Jap hulless popcorn (it pops), 13 lbs., $1., del. 1819 O. B3688.

FRESH EGGS—At Yeany's Poultry Farm, one block south end of pavement on West A St. L8138.

FOR YOUR APPLES—And potatoes, call A. & P. Fruit Market, 48th and Holdrege. M3838.

GRAPEFRUIT—6 for 25c; Oranges, 2 doz. 35c; beef boil, 2 lb. 25c; pork chops, 18c lb. Tidrow's, 302 So. 19th. L9004.

HOME GROWN—Early Ohio potatoes, $1 bushel, and fancy apples of all kinds. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. M1732.

ROBERTS SANITARY DAIRY— Pasteurized Milk and Cream. PHONE YOUR ORDERS—B-6747.

SANDHILL POTATOES—$1.60 per sack. Call B 4461.

SUTTER SANITARY DAIRY— Raw Jersey and Pasteurized Milk. 5201 SO. 48TH. Dial F O—Call 371-J

SQUABS—30c apiece, at College 332. 4206 So. 34th.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 50

20TH ST., SO., 2635—Woodrow electric washer. Like new, a bargain.

A BEAUTIFUL 2-PIECE—Overstuffed living room suite, nearly new $48.50; 8 piece walnut dining room suite, real bargain, $55.00; 1 walnut, 1 mahogany dressing table, 3 way mirror with bench; 3 piece walnut bedroom suite, only $34.50; 5 piece breakfast suite, bargain, $9.95; dressers, $5.50 up; beds, $2.00 up; springs $2.50 up. The bargain store of Lincoln for new or used. Anything for the home. We trade. Nebraska Furniture Co., 127 So. 10th. B1178.

AUCTION SALE—Frank Gilmore Auction House, 4115 O St., Tuesday night, January 20th, 7:15 p. m. Bethany bus passes door. Another good consignment, 3-piece living room suite, overstuffed davenport, 5 piece breakfast set, electric washer, 9x12 new velvet rugs, domestic Oriental rugs, fireside bench, kitchen cabinet base, davenport tables, beds, springs, new mattresses, gas ranges, sewing machine, electric vacuum sweeper, oil burning heater and lots of other goods. Phone B1925. Residence B3063.

AT HARDY'S—20% discount on all fireplace fixtures; rebuilt Hoover cleaners, $24.95.

ANY FURNITURE TO SELL OR EXCHANGE?—Good electric washing machines, $17.50 up. Dressers, $4.50 up. Easy terms. Home Furniture. 1028 P. B5152.

AUTO ROBES—At this special price, $3.75; oak breakfast set, $19.75, Paap's Furniture, 235 So. 9th. L8347.

AUCTION SALES—Tues., Jan. 20 at 1:30 and 7 p. m., 238 North 13th. Entire grocery and meat market stock and fixtures of the Sherman Grocery, including cash register, movable shelving, Omaha Fixture Co. Refrigerating counter will be sold on payments, $25 down, balance payments, new stock of groceries and canned goods. Grocery stock will be sold in small lots and fixtures separately. Come and lay in your supply of groceries cheap. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers. 207 Funke. B4355.

AN AUCTION—Conducted by Forke Bros. means a satisfactory sale. Let us help you. B1452.

AN AUCTION— of six rooms of useful furniture Mon., Jan. 19th at 2 p. m., at 737 So 39th St. 8-piece oak dining set, 3 dressers (1 vanity), beds, rugs, kitchen cabinet, refrigerator, heating stove, dishes, utensils, some coal and kindling. S. B. McKenty owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

Theatre Tickets

FREE

Are you one of the ten people who are going to see a real show FREE?

Find Your Name in the Classified Columns.

TICKETS TO THE LINCOLN THEATRE

Now Showing

"THE ROYAL FAMILY OF BROADWAY"

With

INA CLAIRE
FREDERIC MARCH

You Are Sure to see a Good Show at the Lincoln.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 50

AUCTION—Monday, Jan. 19th, 2336 O, 7 p. m., tables, chairs, dressers, beds, mattresses, one walnut antique bed. kitchen cabinet. A large consignment of good useful furniture. Hendee Auction B4253. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers.

APARTMENT—Gas stove, $8; oak buffet, $3.50; oak dresser, $3; bed and springs, $5; kitchen cabinet, $5. L8259.

BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE—Heaters, ranges, rugs, new Gold Seal rugs and yard goods. Speechley's, corner 10th and Q.

BIG—Furniture Auction, Tuesday, January 20, 1 p. m., at 3502 W Street. Mohair living room suite, Jesse French piano, large brocaded silk chair. Victor Orthophonic with records, gateleg table, walnut library table, walnut desk, 8 piece walnut dining set, floor lamps, pictures, tapestry and wicker rockers, Singer electric sewing machine, antique walnut table and dresser, 3 new Simmons beds, complete, cedar chest, two birds eye maple bedroom sets, dressers, chest of drawers, chiffonier, hall tree, Roper gas stove, Jewel gas stove, gas plate, Maytag washing machine, icebox, 40-piece Haviland China set, glasses and silverware, table linen, 10x12 French Wilton rug, small rugs to match, 12 Oriental Persian rugs in sizes from 3x4 to 7x10, these rugs are Persian Iran, Princess Boknara Baluchistan, Mosul, Pergama, Kazaks. This is an exceptional fine offering of furniture and the line of rugs will excell any offering ever put up at auction in Lincoln. Open for inspection now. Paul B. Walker, owner. L8603. Col. D. F. Bryson, Auctioneer.

DROP LEAF TABLE—Bed, complete, dark oak dining room, chairs, rugs, black walnut chest, drawers and table. M1335.

FOUR DAYBEDS WITH PADS—$7.50 up; good lot of heaters, $4.50 up. Weeks and Son, 146 So. 10th. B2971.

GOOD GAS RANGE, $15—Good buffet, $9.75; dressers, $5.00. The Furniture Exchange. 1434 O St. B6014.

GOOD ELECTRIC—Washing machine, $35; bookcase, $12.50. Larson's, 244 So. 9th. B2168.

HEATING STOVES—Twenty-five good second-hand coal, gas, oil and electric heaters. Trester. 869 No. 27th.

IF YOU ONLY KNEW—How much we could save you on your furniture wants, you would always buy here. Yes, we trade. Kellison Furniture Co. 208-212 So 11th St. B4994.

IS YOUR HOME ONE
of the 47 to be brightened up with furniture from Woods and Sons during their sale? If not you will be surprised at the money you can save on everything for the home.

Living room suites $47.50 up.
Dining room suites $79.50 up.
Overstuffed chair .. .$17.50
Pull-up chair $5.00
Bedroom suite, 4 piece $59.50
Spinet desk $13.50

WOODS AND SONS
The Store of Lower Prices.
209 So. 11th St. B3511.

NEW HOME—Full cabinet, with all attachments, $22.50. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

ONE MAYTAG—With gas motor. $25; several other well known makes, $10 and up. Easy Washer Sales Co., 205 So. 13th. B5081.

OVERSTUFFED SUITE, $38.00 — Electric washer, $12.50; gas range, $10.00; 9x12 felt base rug, $5.25. Van Andel's, 132 So. 10th.

REED—Baby buggy in good condition, reasonable. Phone B2136.

REFRIGERATOR—Rugs, beds, and other furniture for sale. 1950 Washington. Call Sunday or Monday.

SPECIAL—Twenty-five floor lamps, $10.00 values at $3.95. Bargains on radios. Western Electric Supply Co., 2115 O.

THREE USED SINGERS—Good sewing condition, $12.50, $18.50 and $22.50. We rent and repair all makes. Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12th. L8369.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH —Call B3428

USED COAL RANGE—With hi-closet. Splendid values. A bargain. Call B4449.

USED MAYTAG—Electric washing machine for sale. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

9x12 FELT BASE—Border Rug, $5.00; new all cotton mattresses, $4.50; used border $5.00. Flanagan, 1015 P St.

MATTRESS REPAIRING. 51

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO.—Your old cotton mattress made into inner spring mattress. Feathers made into mattress. B3028

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. 53

AN EXQUISITE BABY GRAND—Just like new. Specially priced at $390.00 on $10.00 a month payments. See this bargain at Crancer's, 1210 O St.

A GOOD $500—Player Piano for $125.00 on $5.00 a month plan at Crancer's, 1210 O St.

FOR WONDERFUL—Piano Bargains see us. At this time we are underselling any one else. Even our used Piano Bargains priced from $37.00 to $97.00 are fully guaranteed. Payments as low as $3.00 a month. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

USED PIANOS—Overhauled and in good condition, $65, $75 and $85. Pay $5 monthly. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369

RADIO SETS, ETC. 51

A $190.00 MAJESTIC HI BOY—With new tubes for $95.00 and a low boy for $70.00. Also a beautiful Buckingham electric console radio for $80.00. Payments as low as $1.25 a week. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

RADIO SETS, ETC. 54

CALL B-5152 DAYS—F O 520-W nights, for expert radio service on all makes. Lincoln Radio Service Co

NEARLY NEW—Midget radio, also check protector. Call F1877.

SPECIAL CLOSING OUT—Sale on radio tubes at ½ off, mostly 227, 224, 245, 280 and 201A. Lincoln Radio Co. 1026 P St.

$1.00—ON ALL SERVICE CALLS—Reliable work. Immediate attention to your radio. Satisfaction guaranteed. Nebraska Radio Laboratories. L4122.

WEARING APPAREL. 56

COATS—PLAIN AND—Fur trimmed as low as $1.00. Overcoats, $1.00 up. 115 So. 10th.

WANTED TO BUY. 57

LIVE MEAT RABBITS—Call F7042 or F5706.

WANTED—Any article of value, can be turned into cash at the consignment auction sales. 1905 O St. Come in and buy, Wednesday, 7 p. m.

WANTED—Woods Bros., 26-inch separator; state condition, age and price. Address Lincoln Star, box 598.

8 CENTS A POUND—Paid for clean light colored or white cotton rags. Size, 2 square feet or more. No scraps wanted. Betzer Co Printers.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 58

A LARGE ROOM—Nicely furnished, close in- board of desired. Call B4227.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD. 59

C ST., 1435—Three nice sleeping rooms, very well furnished; hot water. B5086.

C ST., 1518—Nicely furnished room in modern home. Garage if desired. Business woman preferred. F4657.

G ST., 1118—Nicely furnished south room, within walking distance.

G ST., 1118—Nicely furnished south room, within walking distance.

GARFIELD, 1721—Two pleasant front rooms in modern home, near car line; garage if desired. F6014.

L ST., 1607—Will rent our nicest room, well furnished, reasonable.

M ST., 1641—Nicely furnished warm room, garage, $10 per month; private modern home; gentleman preferred. L9036.

Q ST., 1611—Nice warm sleeping room for rent, also garage, close in. B5576.

12TH ST., SO., 501—Nicely furnished large room, walking distance. Phone B7445.

16TH ST. SO., 416—Comfortable room for one or two, separate entrance. modern apartment, northeast corner of Capitol. L7849.

16TH. SO., 514—Two large rooms, single or ensuite; gentleman preferred. Call F3733.

17TH ST., SO. 2443—Two nicely furnished rooms, with or without board, home privileges. F4025.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—In apartment for rent, close in. Call L6593.

OFFICE GIRL—Wishes roommate, 1645 N St., Phone L4158.

READ CLASSIFICATION 14—Before you buy your next ton of coal. Fred Britell 1945 R, gets two free tickets to the Lincoln Theatre, now showing "The Royal Family" featuring Ina Claire and Fredric March by calling at The Lincoln Star Classified Department.

WARM—Sleeping room, garage if desired. F4777.

ROOMS HOUSEKEEPING. 60

G ST., 1121—Two room apartment, one room and kitchenette, 517 So. 11th, $18, everything furnished. B6097. B4095.

H ST., 1026—Housekeeping and sleeping room, clean and cheap. B5537.

H ST., 1103—Housekeeping and sleeping room. Call all week, B1257, B6456.

L ST., 1935—Furnished housekeeping rooms, private entrance, also private bath; adults only. Call B2369.

N ST., 1823—Furnished 2-room apartment, $20 per month, gas included; sleeping room, $2.50 per week.

P ST., 1510—Just vacant, large clean light housekeeping room, closet. Newly furnished. Married couple. B3442.

P ST., 2405—Two rooms for light housekeeping, everything furnished. $3.. a week; also sleeping room, $2 per week. B4790.

FOUR—Rooms, furnished, newly decorated, modern except gas, $20.00. College 595J.

ONE LARGE—Front room and kitchenette, nice and clean, very close in; reasonable. 131 No. 18th. L9856.

TWO LIGHT—Housekeeping rooms anything furnished but gas. L9548.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 62

A ST., 1320—Cozy, warm, one room apartment with kitchenette for 1 lady. Close to bus; heat, light, gas and phone furnished. $14 a month. F5226.

C ST., 1329—A-1 apartment, large living room, dressing room, bath, kitchen, frigidaire. Warm and comfortable. Porch private entrance. Garage.

C ST., 1415—Small pleasant apartment room and kitchen, suitable one or two business girls; everything furnished. See evenings.

E ST., 1201—Furnished apartment for rent. B1390.

E ST., 1227—Clean, neatly furnished, 3 rooms, modern home, with man and wife. Splendid heat; laundry, adults.

F ST., 2135—Three rooms and private bath, well heated, nicely furnished, adults. F5210

M ST., 1730—Two rooms, kitchenette and two closets, south front, clean, warm and pleasant. Also garage.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 62

N ST., 1745—Low price, close in, clean apartments. B5665. Apt. 1.

N ST., 1637—Nicely furnished three rooms and bath; light, heat, water and telephone furnished; $32. B5224.

N ST., 2815—Furnished three room apartment; 2 closets, heat, light, telephone. Private entrance. $28. B4334.

Q ST., 1112—Apartment, suitable for two, 3-room efficiency, steam heat, $35 per month. Umberger's. B5059 or B2424.

R ST., 2400—Strictly modern two-room apartment, large pleasant rooms, fine location; private home. L9687.

949 SO. 11TH—Three room apartment, tile bath and sun room, clean and well furnished. See this before renting. L6268.

10TH ST., SO., 933—Olive Apts., 3-room, 2 closets, nicely furnished and decorated, excellent heat, reasonable; new management.

14TH ST., NO., 135—Three large rooms, $30. B2141.

16TH ST. No., 321—Two rooms nicely furnished apartment. Call B5233.

18TH SO., 510—Nicely furnished two room apartment, excellent heat, close in, near capitol.

26TH ST., SO., 1235—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette with sink, garage, laundry privilege, $28.00. Everything furnished. F2104.

A BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT—Good heat and hot water; one block south of capitol. At the Goldenrod, 1500 G St.

ATTRACTIVE FRONT—First, second floor apartments, private entrance and bath; hot water heat, walking distance; adults. B2555.

BLACKSTONE—300 So. 16th St. Small highly furnished apartment, frigidaire. Another building where you will be surrounded by a select group of tenants. B5183.

CORNHUSKER—1317 L St. Desirable highly furnished apartment with bedrooms. Another restricted building. B4416.

EAGLE APARTMENTS, 228 NO. 12TH— Modern, well furnished apartments, just right for business people. See them today. B2411.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment, modern, private bath; 1 bedroom, 1 Murphy bed, good heat; everything furnished except linen and bedding, $30 a month. Phone Mrs. Hotchkiss, Havelock 241. 1403 O St., Havelock.

FOR RENT—Attractive small apartment, close in, furnished or unfurnished, reasonable rent to responsible party. B1551.

IF YOU WANT—The very most for your money in a small furnished apartment, go to Pershing Apts., 1203 F St. Apt. A-3. B5058.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Completely furnished, including gas and lights and ice; linens and dishes if desired. By day, week or month; new fall rentals. B4942. B7888.

ONE ROOM—Kitchenette and tile bath furnished in walnut, clean and with electric refrigeration; close to Capitol. Rathbone Company, 204 North 11th St.

ONE ROOM—And kitchenette, first floor, private entrance, steam heat, light and telephone furnished. B2967.

ONE ROOM—And kitchenette, suitable for one person. F2770.

PRESIDENT—14th and J. Furnished corner apartment. Newly decorated. Dinett, electric refrigeration. Party room, maid service. Home cooking available. B1700.

RENT—Cheap. 6-room modern, also large house and duplex for 2 families or sell like rent or exchange. Goss, F8257.

SO. 15TH, 1738—Three rooms, newly furnished, Murphy bed, private bath, private entrance. No children.

SHURTLEFF ARMS—645 So. 17th St. Lincoln's most beautifully furnished apartments. One only available in this highly restricted building, where you will find only carefully selected tenants. A desirable home for discriminating people. Inquire Northwest Corner, first floor. L6282.

APARTMENTS—UNFUR. 63

D ST., 1901—Delightful four rooms, bath, hot water heat, electric refrigerator, front and rear entrance, adults. F3135, F2526.

E ST., 1502—Near Capitol, five room ground floor corner, private entrance and porches; laundry, good heat. Caretaker. L6065.

F ST., 820—Four rooms on first floor, hot water heat, private bath, porches, garage. Good location for railroad people. Phone L7990.

G ST., 1429—Three rooms, kitchen and bath. B1467.

K ST., 1010—Four rooms, bath, $20.00; upstairs 3 and 4 rooms apt. Reduced rent, partly furnished if desired. L6391.

RANDOLPH ST., 2641—Modern second floor apartment, private bath, $30.00, F3327.

2641 RANDOLPH—Modern second floor apartment, private bath, $30. F3327.

27TH ST., SO., 115—Delightful 4-room kitchenette and bath, splendid heat. Towne, B3786 after 6 p. m.

DESIRABLE 3-ROOM—Apartment, close in, summer rates for winter days, equipped with frigidaire. L8218.

FIRST FLOOR—All modern apartment consisting of two good sized rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration, walking distance, for $40.00. The First Trust Company, Real Estate Department. B1201.

FIVE ROOMS—Private bath. Ponce De Leon, 1000 E; 3 rooms, kitchenette, private bath. 1419 G. B4649.

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY. REAL ESTATE DEPT. B6844.
Well located 3, 4 and 6 room apartment.

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY. Real Estate Dept., B6844.
Well located 3, 4 and 8 room apartment.

NICE CLEAN—All modern apartment. 2 rooms, closets, private bath. Frigidaire. Business couple preferred. Fine location. L9120.

SMALL UNFURN. APARTMENT — Clean, close in, modern. Phone B4969, or inquire at 1117 H, second floor, Apt. B.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT—With kitchenette and bath for rent. Call F4472.

THREE ROOMS—And bath, not heated, $15. 358 No. 27th. B3369.

APTS.—FUR. & UNFUR. 64

FURNISHED—Unfurnished rooms and apartments, all modern, newly decorated, close in; four blocks from capitol. 643 So. 11th. L4859.

SPECIAL PRICE—Desirable fine Apt. for 2 or more persons. 2101 Washington. Also 2 homes. Paul Goss, F8257.

STEAM HEATED—Furnished and unfurnished rooms, homelike and low rates. Call L4464 and B4449.

TWO-ROOM—And 3-room, kitchenette and bath; all modern; close in; well heated; very desirable. Phone B3238 or F4160.

FOR RENT BUSINESS. 65

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY—For someone interested in O St. window space and upstairs room, 30x60 ft. B1925.

FOR RENT—Offices furnished or unfurnished. Desk room, studios and practice rooms. F. D. Eager. B2141.

STOREROOM, 25x25—Located at 1622 O St., for rent. Call B1128.

STOREROOMS—Retail locations; offices furnished or unfurnished; room for small shop; apartments. F. D. Eager. B2141.

FOR RENT HOUSES. 66

U ST., 2202—Six-room modern house, in good repair, $30. Call M2441.

D ST., 2250—Seven-room modern house. Inquire 3432 Mohawk.

17TH ST., SO., 1245—Modern bungalow, $40 Woodward Brothers. B2533 or F8121.

16TH ST., NO., 808—Five-room house, $20 per month. F2217 evenings.

17TH SO., 1111—Seven room house, excellent furnace, Capitol school district. Call F4219.

1900 SO. 14TH.—5-rooms, $30.00; 1835 So. 11th, 5 rooms, $28.00; 2540 Sumner, 5-rooms, $25.50; many others 5 to 9 rooms, priced $20 to $50. Call McMeen, B4505. McMeen Realty Co.

22ND ST., SO., 1545—For rent, 5-room all modern home and garage, $25 month. Prescott district. F3752

2327 SO. 23RD—Five room bungalow, oak finish, double lot, garage, $37.50. Collins, 1215 O St. B7275

FOR RENT HOUSES. 66

2821 S ST.—Seven room, modern, oak; 4 sleeping room; fine condition; full lot; garage, $37.50; B3226.

A WANT AD—In The Lincoln Star is the quickest way to rent that house. John Van Fossen, 620 No. 15th, Gets two free tickets to the Lincoln Theater now showing "The Royal Family" featuring Ina Claire and Fredic Marsh by calling at The Lincoln Star Classified Department.

BUNGALOW—Five rooms oak finish, modern, basement, and garage, close in; nearly new, 5 rooms and garage south, in fine condition $35; good 4 room cottage, garage and two lots, $18.50. Star Real Estate. B3485. Mr. Harrigan, L9826.

BEAT THAT CROWD—It will pay you to investigate direct rental opportunities in 3, 4, 5 or 6-room houses, with the Pauley Lumber Co. Realty Dept. F2375.

BRICK BUNGALOW—Five rooms, modern, clean, warm and cozy, close in. F8930.

CLOSE IN—10 rooms, 6 bed rooms; oak finish; best of condition; for roomers; garage, $50. B3225.

FOR RENT—Two 4-room houses and one 3-room house, L7637, corner 8th and Peach streets.

FIVE ROOM—All modern bungalow with double garage, 2515 So. 16th, $35; five room modern bungalow, 3709 F $30; six room house, all modern garage, 1630 So. 21st, $20; seven room, strictly all modern house, garage, 2843 U, $35; five room cottage, partly modern, 1112 No. 21st., $15; 80 acres, highly improved, and all under cultivation, near Panama, Neb., cash or share rent. References required. E. H. Schroder Co., B5432, 1025 N.

FIVE-ROOM—Bungalow with garage, newly decorated on St. Mary's Ave. Call FO-309.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE—At $30 month, 1246 So 15th; no children; possession February 1st. Owner, 1335 B. F5447.

HOUSES—And apartments for rent in all parts of the city, furnished and unfurnished. Rathbone Company, B1244, 204 North 11th street.

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY. REAL ESTATE DEPT. B6844.
Fine 6 room bungalow with 5 acres. Also other 6 and 7 room houses.

Moving? Call Star Van, B6764; careful, courteous piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fireproof warehouse.

MODERN BUNGALOW—Five rooms and bath, newly decorated; oak floors, garage, 1337 Park. B6343 or B6971.

SO. 26TH, 1410—Five room, modern bungalow, oak floors, garage, $32.50. B3183.

TWO FRONT LOTS—Southeast, each 50x160, house 6 rooms modern, but heat, full basement, garage; want new bungalow, south; Address Star Box 594.

THREE ROOM—Bungalow, full daylight basement, furnace, garage, yard and garden, 300 So. 52nd. Phone M3598. Geo. Troendly.

FOR RENT HOUSES FURN. 67

34TH SO., 2344 — Newly decorated five rooms and bath, garage, furnished or unfurnished, $30.00. F O 627.

ALL—Or lower part of nicely furnished, modern home, piano; east. B4430.

ATTRACTIVE—Nine-room residence, beautifully furnished, located in the exclusive southeastern section of Lincoln; oil furnace, garage. F8938.

HAVE—Furnished house for rent, upstairs now rented for nearly enough to pay rent. McMeen, B4505.

SIX-ROOM—Furnished house, all modern, close in, newly decorated, double garage; will lease by year. 919 D. F2043.

FOR EXCHANGE. 68

COLORADO LAND—Also 120 near Daykin, Nebr. trade for city property. McMeen, B4505. McMeen Realty Co.

FRUIT FARM—Highly improved, 3 miles county seat, Newton county, Mo. Want Neb. land or city property. H. A. East, Lincoln, Neb.

GOOD HOUSE—Southeast trade for 40 acres, unimproved, near Lincoln. McMeen, B4505. McMeen Realty Co., 117 No. 12th.

GOOD—Improved eastern Nebraska farm for good clear stock, general merchandise, hardware, furniture or implements Address owner, box H. H., David City, Neb.

HALF SECTION—Timber land, all white and black oak, clear of encumbrance in Texas county, Missouri. Will take Lincoln property in exchange or good western Nebraska land. F4669.

MODERN—New brick apartment. Total income $3300; close in; owner will take land or Lincoln property as part payment. B4148.

MOVING—Hence apartment and home for land, also rental property, sell like rent or exchange. Paul Goss. F8257.

OWNER OFFERING—Exceptionally good farm, improved, clear, price $18,000 and have $7,000 cash; want good 200- or 240-acre improved eastern Nebraska farm. Address Star, Box 606.

SEE KIMBALL—Yoder Realtors for good exchanges. B1820, 543 Stuart Bldg.

SEVERAL—Modern houses in Lincoln to exchange for land or business. Address Lincoln Star, Box 597.

SMALL HOUSE—Nearly modern, northeast, $1600, clear. Want larger and better, south, cash difference. Pardee, F1894. B1161.

STOCK AND GRAIN FARM—Improved, 400 acres, 200 cultivated, 40 timber, balance pasture. F2029.

TWO CHOICE FARMS—Fine improvements, one 320 acres and 160 acres. German American community, compelled to sell now, or will trade for smaller farms or what have you? Address Star Box 599.

TWO GOOD—Southern Iowa farms, clear. Will take a really good Lincoln house part payment. J. C. Price, 115 No. 12th. B1231.

195 ACRES—Well improved, to trade for good clear 6-room house. McMeen, B4505. McMeen Realty Co.

160 ACRES—South Dakota all clear, mile from town, fenced, 75 acres broke. Trade for Lincoln property. B4139.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. 69

IF YOU HAVE A HOUSE—To rent, use "Mac-Means-Service" and let us show you what our property management means. McMeen, B4505, McMeen Realty Co.

HAVE YOU—A choice 6 or 7-room bungalow, southeast, for sale, priced right? If so, call B1967.

MAN—Wants to rent farm; will buy ½ stock and implements and go 30-30 with owner. Star. Box 579.

WANT EQUITY—Up to $3000 Lincoln residence; have $3500 farm mortgage, note and cash. Describe fully. Star, Box 573.

WANTED—Farms, ranches, suburban acreage, cash or trade; prospects waiting; time limited. Write, Western Trading Co., Tulsa, Okla.

FARMS—ACREAGES. 70

AN AUCTION—Attracts many buyers to your farm at one time. That is why our land auctions are successful. Ask about our methods and reasonable terms. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Neb., B1452.

EXTRA WELL—Located half acre near Bryan Hospital all Modern, worth $1,200, this week $450. L9783.

FOUR—East Nebraska improved moneymaking farms, 10% down, balance like rent. Paul Walker, 1210 P. L8603. Lincoln.

FOR MARCH 1ST POSSESSION—120 acre level land, 2¼ miles from Waverly, well improved, $16,000; 80 acres, close in, well improved, all good soil, $14,000; 160 close to Halam, rolling and, good improvements, a real good farm home, $19,200, good terms on all of these. Chas. A. Herman, 402 Fed. Trust Bldg., B5336.

GOOD—Improved, 134 acre farm for sale; 2 miles north of Havelock. By owners. Frank Fagan, Havelock, 398 W.

HAVE—Very productive 240 acres Lancaster county. Close to two splendid market towns. Long time mortgage. Less than $16,000, 5½ per cent interest. Might consider clear eighty, or home in Lincoln for equity. Star 582.

LINCOLN'S BEST ACREAGE—Six room cottage, poultry houses, barn, garage, alfalfa, shrubs, fruit; low taxes, $3,000. F5682.

NORTH NEBRASKA RANCHES—Send for catalog, Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank, Lincoln, Nebr.

OWNER SAYS—"Sell my modern house, six acres, garage, chicken-houses, etc. $6000. Sacrifice price." Fetterman Bros.

FARMS—ACREAGES. 70

SEVERAL IMPROVED—Nebraska farms for cash rent in advance. Paul B. Walker, 1210 P. L8603, B1650.

TEN ACRES—Good improvements and location, paved street, a bargain; 5 acres, good improvements, 2 acres alfalfa, paving paid; 6 room house 11 lots, paving paid, 2 acres unimproved, one block of ground, large trees and modern, on paved street. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O St. B3485, Sunday M3941.

FOR SALE HOUSES. 71

MOHAWK, 3400—Five-room new all modern house, oak finish and floors, small payment down, or will take vacant lot or house, balance monthly. Trester. B2868.

1414 NO. 20TH—Dandy 4-room house, full lot, garage, listed at $2600, will sell for $1700. L8089.

3455 M—New 6-room, large front room fireplace, breakfast nook, fine basement, full lot, garage. Owner M3835.

AN AUCTION—Will sell your house on a definite date and at a fair price. Let us help you sell. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Neb., B1452.

A NEW—7-room brick house at 600 So. 37th. For information, call F2470.

AM WILLING—To take a bump on my residence. English, 6-room brick, oil burner, double garage, 2 years old. Ralph Hitchcock, 3018 Jackson Drive. F3486.

ATTRACTIVE—New 7-room brick, fireplace, breakfast room, 1 sleeping room, toilet and lavatory downstairs, 3 sleeping rooms and bath upstairs, corner lot. Five-room bungalow, near school, at a sacrifice. Six-room bungalow, near Woodsshire. R. L. Armstrong. B1447. L4332.

ALMOST—New English bungalow with large living room fireplace, nice dining room, excellent kitchen, two large bed rooms and tile bath, ideally located new Sheridan Blvd. Owner transferred from city and must sell. Mahaffey, B1244. Rathbone Co., Realtors.

BUY—A nearly new five room, modern bungalow for $2,300; terms possible for any reliable renter. M1610 for appointment and further description.

EVERYTHING—That you desire. This Colonial home, 3 bedrooms and tile bath, oil burner, large lot, near Sheridan school in best part of city. Owner willing to sacrifice price. Call exclusive agents. Kimball-Yoder, F6388 or B1820, 543 Stuart Bldg.

EIGHT ROOM—All modern house for sale. L4809.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—Three full lots, partly modern on pavement, southeast, a fine place for chickens, $2250, terms, B4148.

HAVE—A 9-room house, 2 story stucco and brick. Southeast. Built 4 years ago, cost $18,000.00, refused $17,000 two years ago. One acre ground. Lots of shrubbery and flowers. Need some money for outside business. I am interested in and will take $10,590 about $4,000 will handle. Balance long time loan at 6%. Owner, Address Star Box 490.

LOST ARTICLES—Always find their rightful owner through The Lincoln Star. C. H. Hinkle, West A, gets two free tickets to the Lincoln theater now showing "The Royal Family," by calling at The Lincoln Star Classified Department.

ONLY 4 NEW—Vacant homes for sale in southeast Lincoln. The supply of new vacant houses in southeast Lincoln is practically exhausted. If you are at all interested in a new home you should inspect these properties today, then buy your favorite. These homes shown by appointment. F8832.

SACRIFICE—Sale of modern seven room house, full, east front lot, near capital for less than lot value, $4,000. Investigate for snap. Fetterman Bros., 206 First Natl.

WE BELIEVE—That now is the best time to invest in a HOME, we have several that we think are worth more than the price asked for them. Look at 2445 "B" street, No. 2338 C street, 1336 B street. All can be bought on easy terms and monthly payments. W. L. Turner, 122 No. 11th.

WHY NOT BUY—This six room modern bungalow on Park Street at less than it would take to build it, and have your own home in Prescott district, with no more moving worries. Just papered throughout, new shades and new electric fixtures, make it very attractive inside. Yard unusually well planted, and a full lot. The First Trust Company, Real Estate Department. B1201.

$4500—Ideal, 6-room modern bungalow, all oak; excellent condition; corner lot; garage; terms; near Hartley school. 1218 O street, B5225.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE. 72

21ST ST., NO., 1635—Five rooms, good location, College View 29W.

AN AUCTION—Of a good 160-acre well improved farm in Morgan County, Colo. 40 acres irrigated, 11 miles north of Brush. Sale in Brush, Jan. 24. Ask for sale bill. Clyde C. Dovel, Owner, Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Neb.

HAVE—Several good buys, $300 to $500, down, balance like rent. Now is the time to buy. McMeen, B4507.

Lincoln Trust Company. Real Estate Dept. B6844.
5 room modern bungalow, full lot, garage, $2350, small payment down.

MODERN—Lot, 39 and A streets. Pavement, water, sewer, sidewalks paid. Balance due, $85.00, payable $10.00 per month. Want car for equity, address Box Star 587.

REALTORS. 73

SELL YOUR FARM—Or City Property, through our quick method of selling real estate for cash. We can get you all your property is worth on the prevailing market and do it quickly. Our charges are reasonable. Write for circular explaining our new method. Co-Operative Realty Auction Company, York, Nebr.

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANY— "REALTORS." 132 SO. 13TH ST. PHONE B-6744

BUS LINES. 74

NEW BUS SERVICE—Between Lincoln and Belleville and Salina, Hutchinson and Wichita, leave Lincoln 9 a. m. Further information. B2943.

BUSINESS GUIDE
—O—
A Directory For Quick Service

AUTOMOTIVE

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tutman, 2119 O B6298.

BUSINESS AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT.

SOME BARGAINS—In used desks and files. C. Edison Miller Co., 316 No. 12th St. B2700

FURNITURE REPAIR

FURNITURE REPAIRING—Of all kinds. We build footstools and wood novelties at reasonable prices. Antiques our specialty. Midwest Furniture Repair & Novelty Co., 1012 M St. B4241.

GLASS AND PAINT

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass and Paint Co., 138 So. 10th street

HEATING AND PLUMBING

FURNACES—John Crowley, 3037 O St. Sheet Metal Works B2862

REALTORS

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANY—Realtors, 132 So. 13th St. B6744

SEWING MACHINES.

WE RENT, REPAIR AND SELL—All makes of sewing machines. Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12th St. L8369

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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

RANK CHEVROLET FIRST IN SHOW

Award To Company Doing Most Business Won Fourth Time.

Again in 1931, for the fourth consecutive year, the Chevrolet Motor company won first place at the national automobile shows at New York City and Chicago.

This award, made annually by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, goes to that member company which does the largest volume of business during the preceding twelve months.

The honor is one much coveted within the industry, for in addition to the distinction it conveys, it also carries with it the right to first choice of exhibition space at the national automobile shows in the nation's two leading cities.

Back in the days of the four cylinder Chevrolet this honor first fell to the company. Since that time the margin of leadership has been consistently maintained, especially so since the change-over from a four to a six.

Prices Near Minimum.

Automobile prices are approaching the "irreducible minimum," in the opinion of W. E. Holler, assistant general sales manager, Chevrolet Motor company.

"A car cheaper than that on the market today, admittedly, could be turned out, but the public would not want it nor would it be complete," Mr. Holler explained. "The public wants a complete car. Other factors —material and labor costs, of course will prevent car prices from going any, if at all, lower.

"We are in an era of constantly better cars. Price increases will be few and never drastic. Price drops will be occasional, when quantity production and new, cheaper production processes will permit. Chevrolet's history furnishes an interesting example of this.

"In 1912 our touring car was priced at $2150. Today one model, mechanically far superior, sells at $475. Vastly increased production and improved processes are the reasons Reductions of a comparable amount in the future are, of course, impossible. Prices can go so low and no lower. Any evolution in the motor car field will be found in making better cars at the present more or less standardized price.

"The prices of motor cars—like Chevrolet—are at a level where the average man can buy without even cramping himself. So he doesn't want a cheaper car. Instead he wants a better car, a lot of car, for the money. That being so, the car manufacturer in the next several years will be bending every effort to improving the car at a given price scale, rather than reducing below that scale.

OMAHA EXHIBIT STARTS MONDAY

Displays Worth Million In Auto-Aero Exposition.

Plans and preparations for Omaha's greatest auto-aero exposition are now complete, according to A. B. Waugh, manager of the Omaha Automobile Trades association.

"When the curtains arise on the twenty-sixth annual display of fine passenger cars, there will be arrayed before the visitors of the auto-aero show, automobile and airplane displays worth more than a million dollars," Waugh said. "We are all ready for the premier showing on Monday, January 10. We are confident that Omaha will have thousands more visitors to the show than ever before in the history of the motor transport industry due to the many added features."

Displays were moved into their places on Friday and Saturday while the new makes of passenger cars were put in place on Sunday. Motor boat and accessory displays also are complete, according to Waugh.

Five Day Exhibit.

The curtain will arise on the initial show Monday, January 19 at 2 p. m. The following five days of the show exhibits will be open at 10 a. m. and close at 10:30 p. m.

The fact that all paved roads around Omaha lead direct to the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum will be a great contributing factor in bringing visitors to the auto-aero show, Waugh believes. Planes can land near the coliseum and taxi right into their display space. This will aid in bringing plane manufacturers to Omaha because the planes will not have to be dismantled as in previous years when the show was held in the municipal auitorium.

Entertainment Features.

As an added feature the Herzberg style show, road show will be presented under the personal direction of Milton Rieck and Fausteen Potts. Besides showing the ultimate in the fashion world, there will be many novelty dance and song numbers. According to A. Herzberg who is sponsoring the style show, this years display will be the most elaborate of any previous years.

"When I made an eastern trip recently, I found many modern style show ideas and this 1931 style show will feature these ideas. I have placed Milton Rieck and F. Potts in direct charge and I am confident that it will be a great success," Mr. Herzberg said. "The gorgeous settings and beautiful surroundings that we have to work with at the coliseum make it an even more interesting presentation."

Decorators are now putting the finishing touches on the interior of the coliseum. Powerful floodlights will play on the passenger cars and airplanes so as to further beautify their appearance.

Randall's Royal orchestra will furnish music during the afternoon and evening presentations.

DE SOTO DEALERS HOLDING DISTRICT MEETING IN OMAHA

Three national speakers will appear on the program at the De Soto dealers' meeting to be held Tuesday, January 20, at the Rome hotel in Omaha. They are L. G. Peed, general sales manager of the De Soto Motor corporation at Detroit; Prof. Paul W. Ivy, national authority and speaker on sales methods, and Harry G. Moock, director of the used car activities for the De Soto Motor corporation.

De Soto dealers from Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota, together with members of their sales forces, will attend the meeting. The program started at 10 o'clock in the morning and luncheon is to be served at noon.

The new De Soto sixes and eights in various body models will be on display. At a similar meeting held in New York on January 7 there York, Philadelphia and adjacent territory who very enthusiastically received the new line, according to R. W. Watson district manager of the De Soto Motor corporation with offices in Omaha.

WILLYS APPEALS THRIFT DEMAND

New Line Comprised of Six Offered in Price Range of Four.

A completely new line of 1931 motor cars, with more than 100 mechanical and constructional improvements, incorporating finer quality and the greatest values ever offered in Willys-Overland's 24 years' history, is this company's contribution to the current trend toward thrift. This 1931 line of Willys cars brings a big, flashing new six within the price range of a four; a six on a 113-inch wheelbase at $795; an eight with a wheelbase of 121 inches, powered by an 80-horsepower engine, at $995, and a quality Willys-Knight six, also having a 121-inch chassis, with a base price of $1,095.

In the development of the 1931 Willys line, every unit of Willys-Overland's vast manufacturing facilities and engineering skill was called into action. This has resulted in the production of cars of outstanding value in each price class to $1,200, combined with masterful design work, longer, wider and roomier bodies, exceptional riding comfort and a smooth speed and power performance which sets a new high standard over any previous Willys-Overland development.

Most of the past year has been devoted to the development of this line and is seen as an aggressive bid by the Toledo manufacturer for maximum volume during the coming twelve months.

Exceptional Roominess.

In appearance, this new line from the lowest priced $495 Willys six roadster to the Willys light and the Willys-Knight six is distinguished by smart lines from the graceful, trim radiator to the carefully rounded rear quarters.

Equally important as the smartness of the new cars is the provision that has been made for the comfort, convenience and safety of driver and passengers, which far excels any past Willys-Overland product. The maximum roominess of the interiors has been accomplished by increasing the tread of all models to 58¾ inches and providing longer wheelbases. The greater tread has permitted wider seats so that three adults in overcoats may sit comfortably in the rear seat of any of the 1931 models.

In addition to the longer wheelbases and wider tread, other distinctive improvements of the new Willys line include: Safety, non-shatterable glass in all models all around, at slight extra cost; fully enclosed, cable-controlled four-wheel brakes; fuel pump replaces vacuum tank; Float-O-oil device for more highly efficient lubrication under all conditions; deeper cushions with individually wrapped springs; greater leg room and head room; adjustable seat backs in sedan models; inside radiator filler cap; double drop frame; larger fuel tank; platform-type accelerator; optional gear ratios; optional paint jobs; quieter second gear; steel running boards; improved, all-steel rear axle; flame arrestor; windows insulated against rain or snow; quieter second gear performance; improved ease in gear shifting; garnished mouldings; larger, steel-center steering wheel; gas gauge on dash; larger flush-type cowl ventilator; new cylinder head on Willys six; one-bar bumper; improved, double acting hydraulic shock eliminators; new type instrument panel; modern roof construction and visor; new treatment of hood louvres.

Low Prices Are Feature.

The Willys six (Model 97) is comprised of four body models mounted on a chassis with a wheelbase of 9 inches, with prices ranging from $495 for the roadster to $675 for the six window sedan.

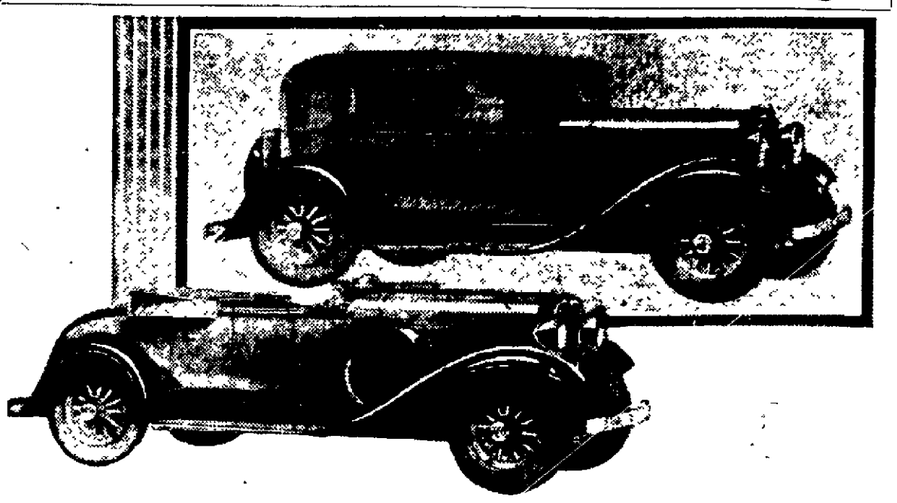
The Willys six (98-D) has a wheelbase of 113 inches and is furnished in four models, the standard victoria and sedan and the deluxe victoria and sedan, priced at $795 and $850. The deluxe models in the entire line are equipped with wire wheels, spares carried in forward fender wells while the standard models have natural wood wheels, spare carried at rear. The half ton commercial chassis lists at $395.

The Willys eight (8-90D) has a wheelbase of 121 inches, with four body models, the standard sedan and victoria and the deluxe sedan and victoria at $995 for the wood wheel jobs and $1,095 for the wire wheels.

The Willys-Knight six (66-D) also has a wheelbase of 121 inches and comes in four body models, the standard sedan and victoria at $1,095 and the deluxe sedan and victoria at $1,195.

In smooth and powerful performance the 1931 line answers every speed and power demand. The Willys six has a flashing top speed of 72 miles an hour and its second speed of 48 miles an hour makes it a highly desirable car for city traffic. The Willys eight top speed ranges better than 75 miles an hour and easily performs at 50 in second gear, while the Willys-Knight will hold from 78 to 80 miles an hour.

New Willys Six Features Quality in Low Price Range



Besides distinctive lines of beauty, roominess, quality and performance, one of the other major features of the 1931 Willys Six is the new low price range in which these models will sell. The ability of Willys-Overland to build the roadster model below, to list at $495, is considered a remarkable achievement.

Above is the 1931 Willys Six Club sedan which brings a new conception of smartness to the low priced six-cylinder field. Its lines are set off by a trunk carried at the rear, the trunk matching the exterior body paint work. Five passengers are accommodated in the roomy interior.

These cars are powered by a 65-horsepower engine—the same one that sent the 1930 Willys Six to victory in the annual Pikes Peak stock car race. The Willys Six has a top speed of better than 70 miles an hour and 48 miles an hour in second. Safety glass is available in all models, all-around, at a slight extra cost.

Auto Notes

A clutch, when engaged, will slip if there is not enough clearance between the pedal and floor board.

An annoying rattle will come from the shock absorber anchorage if the nuts are not kept tight.

See that there is enough clearance for the hand and arm before any attempt is made to start an engine with the crank.

The best way to make an automobile hold to a slippery road is to lower the air pressure in its tires so that they are soft enough to cling to the surface. Rubber will stand much more in cold weather than in hot.

Inspects New Tow House

The United States navy's dirigible "Los Angeles" nosing near the top of the Empire State building, New York City, as if in inspection of the mooring mast atop the structure. The mast was built specially for the use of the Los Angeles. The huge bag made the first of a series of training flights before her departure for naval maneuvers off Panama.

Explains Why 'Maru' On Japanese Ships

BOSTON, Jan. 17—(INS)—What does the word "Maru" mean on Japanese vessels? Does it mean ship, or marine?

According to Frank K. Bell, steamship official, the word "Maru" means neither, but is the name of the Japanese god of the sea. Bell said he had received so many requests for the meaning of the word that he made a special study of it.

"It was the belief the Japanese that it was Maru who taught them to make crafts that would float on the sea and carry merchandise," Bell said. "Since Panpan is a maritime nation, the god Maru became one of the most beloved. No Japanese ship owner would think of sending a vessel to sea without the Maru incorporated in the name.

Auto Notes

Causes of Overheating of Engine.

Lack of water, water circulation retarded, defective water pump, loose fan belt, incorrect mixture in carburetor, little or cheap quality of oil, dragging brakes, excessive carbon deposits, and retarded spark, will increase the operating temperature of an engine.

The best makes of tires deteriorate when stored on the shelf too long. This is important when shopping for tires. Old stock may be new in appearance, but will not give the service obtainable from really new rubber.

The surest precaution against carbon-monoxide gas or poisonous fumes from volatile anti-freeze solutions in the radiator is to keep plenty of fresh air circulating through the car. See that at least one window is partially open when driving the car.

Windshield wipers should be lubricated. Without oil, the leather washer or packing on the piston inside of the wiper becomes hard and dry, and in a short time leaks air, so that the wiper works sluggishly or becomes entirely inoperative.

Gasoline that has the kind of volatility which assures the easiest starting is the one that is most likely to cause vapor lock when the operating temperature of the engine is high.

The motorist who wears tires down to the last layer of fabric, besides injuring himself, may be the cause of sending three or four other people to the hospital.

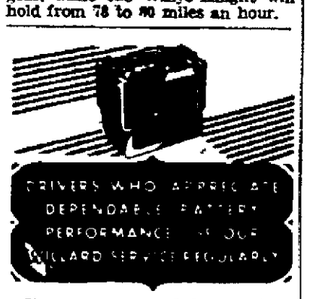
Never use a screw-driver or piece of wire to clear the passages of a radiator. The cells are delicate and should be cleaned only by a stream of water from the hose.

A full "U" turn in a street should be made only when it can be done without backing. Otherwise it is likely to result in blocking through traffic and in congestion that is only an inconvenience for others as well as a source of danger.

An occasional drain of the gasoline tank will remove a lot of the sediment that gets into the fuel line, especially when the gas supply is low.

It is poor economy to allow the oil supply in the crankcase to become low. Expensive repairs can be avoided if as little as a quart of oil is purchased in time.

One of the most useful devices for recovering bolts, nuts, etc., from inaccessible places around the engine is a small magnet.



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Willard

Motors and Their Care

To Stop Rims Squeaking on Wheels.

A file is one of the most useful tools to stop rim squeaks when driving. This is done by simply smoothing up the rough spots on the split ends of the rim or locking ring. Rust, which usually accumulates about the lug bolts and lug nuts should be removed. The lugs may be painted if care is used to keep the paint from filling the threads.

Driving Is Dangerous Behind Windshield Stickers.

Trying to operate a car with safety with the windshield and rear window full of stickers is impossible. It is important that the person at the wheel should be able to see clearly in both directions. Otherwise, no matter how skilful a driver he may be he cannot have complete command of the machine in an emergency. The driver may obstruct his own view by allowing stickers to be placed on the windshield or rear window or by piling parcels beside him on the front seat so that he cannot see clearly to his right at an interestcoin, or it may be the fault of his passengers. Persons riding in an automobile should be careful to insure their own safety as well as the driver's by making certain that they are subjecting him to no handicap.

Importance of Clean Oil in Engine.

Clean oil means longer engine life and smoother performance, and for this reason, the oil filter should not be neglected. The oil filter removes dirt, carbon and other foreign matter from the oil. The removal of this foreign matter decreases wear on the moving parts of the engine, thus assisting in prolonging its life. It is important that the filter cartridge be removed after 10,000 miles of driving, as after this mileage it becomes filled with the foreign matter taken from the oil and ceases to function at highest efficiency. If the cartirdge is not renewed at this mileage the whole purpose of the filter is defeated.

Important Notes Worth Remembering.

Here are a few hints about the care of an automobile during the winter:

Take curves slowly.

Have brakes tested and put in good condition.

Do not apply brakes or step on the gas too suddenly.

Take care of batteries; they run down faster in winter.

Keep off street car tracks. This hint is good for the year around, but it especially applies to winter drivers.

Beware of carbon monoxide gas poisoning by keeping garage doors and windows open when starting the car.

Be sure to have a windshield cleaner in good condition. Both hands are needed for driving on slippery pavements, so the cleaner should be of the auttomatic type.

Drive With Care During Twilight Period.

Surveys have revealed that the closing hours of the day are more productive of accidents than any other period Some experts have laid this to the fatigue that follows a day of office work, shopping or other tiring activity, but others claim that it is due entirely to the conditions of light existing in the gloaming. Lights are pale, shadows are not in sharp relief but are vague and misleading, people, cars and other objects are hard to see. In the hours between strong daylight and the darkness of night the driver has need of special alertness. This is particularly true in winter because winter light conditions of twilight are just at the hours when the greatest number of people are using the streets and highways.

Keep Up Appearance of Car.

It pays to look after a new car; second-hand value is greatly affected by appearance, and if starting right away with a new car, cleaning it regularly, subsequent operations do not involve such hard labor as if left for weeks without polishing. Then, after a season's use, the car will still have its pristine appearance, and the owner will realize that the cleaning was worth while. With any kind of finish it is the best plan, if facilities are available, to wash the car down before it is garaged, when it has been out in the rain or driven over wet roads. The mud is then soft and can be removed easily.

Watch Ammeter in Wintertime.

Electrical trouble or loss of juice can be avoided by keeping an eye on the ammeter. The added strain placed on the storage battery in winter, by the increased use of lights frequent and often prolonged use of the starter, and similar hardships of cold weather car operation, is apt to result in a prematurely run-down battery. If the indicator shows that the generator is not charging at the maximum rate specified in the instruction manual, the life of the battery may be saved by having the generator set ahead. When this has been done, the battery will regain its normal voltage after a few hours of driving.

Correct Level for Anti-Freeze Solution.

The correct level for keeping the radiator filled with water and anti-freeze solution is from three to four inches below the top of the overflow pipe; to be exact, three inches for pump systems and four inches for thermo-siphon systems The reason for this precaution is that when the solution is warm expansion will cause the level to rise and overflow if the radiator is filled above these ponts.

The glass will become scratched and cause annoying reflections when driving at night if the windshield wiper is turned over a surface of grit and dirt.

Play Safe With Steaming Engine.

If the impatient motorist suddenly discovers his engine steaming, he should find a warm garage and thaw out there before going further. If he is caught far from a closed garage, the next best thing is to stop, cover the radiator, keep the engine running slowly and gradually add fresh water to the system until it is entirely thawed out. It is dangerous to add cold water to a steaming system, for a cracked engine block or cylinder head might result when the cold water suddenly strikes the extremely hot metal, but if the water is added very slowly, almost in tablespoonfuls, this danger can be avoided. Care should be taken in removing the radiator cap, or the escaping steam might scald face and hands severely. If there is any alcohol at all in it, it might discolor the pyroxylin finish on the hood. The entire cooling system is thawed out when the lower hose coupling is soft and water can be drained from thte radiator pet cock. Steaming also will have stopped by that time. To avoid all this, however, the engine should be warmed up slowly, with the radiator shutter closed, before the car is started out. The choke should be used sparingly, and the throttle held down only far enough to keep the engine turning over easily. Not only will this avoid steaming, but dilution of the lubricating oil may be kept down to a minimum and the engine maintained at its highest possible efficiency in winter.

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Auto-Aero EXPOSITION

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Bring the family to Omaha's greatest annual event. The finest display of

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Airplanes
Motor Boats
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HERZBERG'S STYLE REVIEW

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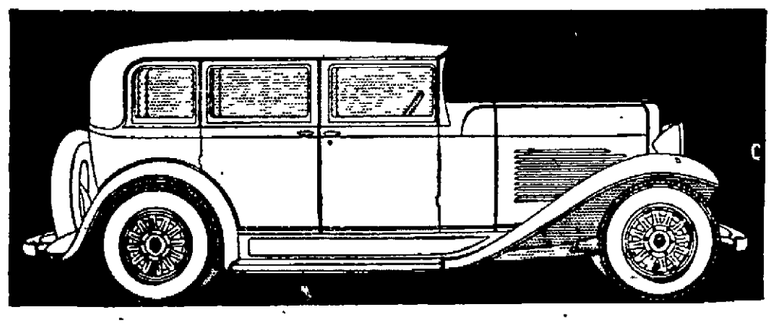
WITH IMPRESSIVE SAVINGS



★A BIG SIX, priced like a four

★A POWERFUL EIGHT . . .

★A BRILLIANT KNIGHT . .

The success won by the new Willys cars at the National Auto Show is convincing proof of how thoroughly Willys-Overland has achieved its aim ... That aim was to introduce to the low-priced field greater beauty of design, both exterior and interior—greater roominess and comfort—greater luxury and more tasteful refinement of detail—finer riding qualities—more brilliant performance—greater safety—all combined with the operating economy and dependability of Willys-Overland products . . . Safety glass is available all around, at slight extra cost ... Improved transmissions, quieter in operation ... Prices are lower; some models are $700 less than last year's similar types.

BE THRIFTY—BUY QUALITY

$495 AND UP f. o. b. Toledo

Willys Six	$495 to $850
Willys ½ ton chassis	395
Willys 1½ ton chassis	595
Willys Eight	995 to 1095
Willys-Knight	1095 to 1195

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FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1931. | SECTION C | TEN PAGES

MID-WINTER BALL AT COLISEUM FEATURES PAUL WHITEMAN

Junior League Sponsoring Winter Season Gala Event

Mid-Winter Ball Will Be Staged at University Coliseum Friday Evening, January 30, With Paul Whiteman Playing.

JUST when it looked as though things were going to be dull the rest of the winter, along comes the mid-winter ball with Paul Whiteman and his orchestra, which the Junior League is sponsoring at the university coliseum, Friday evening, January 30. It is to be a formal affair, although it will be permissible to appear in informal attire. To those who just don't dance at all, seats will be sold in the balcony.

It is to be a most entertaining evening. One of the special features is the supper the Junior League has arranged, and which Hotel Lincoln will serve at the coliseum late in the evening. No doubt a number of out of town people will attend as plans are being made to make the ball one of the gala events of the season.

* * *

Will Go to England.

Any number of attractive affairs are being arranged for Mr. and Mrs Thomas Woods, who sail January 30 for England on the S. S Majestic. They are making the voyage with Mr and Mrs Hunter Gary and daughter, Mary, of Kansas City, Mo

A series of parties for Mr and Mrs Woods began last evening, when Mr and Mrs F Pace Woods entertained at dinner at their home in honor of the travelers Monday evening Mr and Mrs J Leslie Grainger are entertaining twelve at dinner as a farewell courtesy, and Tuesday, Mrs Arthur Raymond is entertaining at luncheon for Mrs Woods and Miss Dorothy Raymond who came from California for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs Alfred DuTeau are to preside at a dinner Friday evening for Mr and Mrs Woods, and Saturday evening they will be entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Faulkner.

Sunday, January 25, Mrs. H. E. Gooch will entertain twelve guests informally at a buffet supper for Mr. and Mrs Woods

* * *

An Informal Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs Will Raymond were host and hostess at an informal dinner Saturday evening at their home. The after dinner hours were devoted to bridge

* * *

Mrs W A Woodward will honor her guest, Mrs. A H. Mather of New York with a dinner Thursday evening at the University club Forty guests have been invited for dinner and an evening of cards at

(Continued On Page Four)

P. E. O. TO HAVE GUEST SPEAKER

Gay Dances Planned To Hurry Wintry Days Away

Valentine Time and Spring Dominate Plans of Many Clubs For Informal Entertainments This Week; Faculty Frolic Is a Feature at Eastridge.

AND now, though blizzard and zero days are still to come, the first of the Valentine dances are being planned, and there are daffodils in the florists' windows to hint of spring. The majority of dancing clubs will give informal dances this week, but there are to be at least two more elaborat dinner dances.

Fifty-Fifty club members will dance Tuesday evening in the ballroom of the Lincoln hotel, and have a supper in the Garden room Several favor numbers are being arranged for the forty couples who will attend. In charge are Mr. and Mrs J Cass Cornell, Mr and Mrs H. W. Meginnis. Mr and Mrs H B Sawyer, and Dr and Mrs. Jesse Taylor.

* * *

Thursday Night Frolic.

A dinner dance is being given Thursday evening at the Lincoln hotel by the Saturday Night club for fifty couples. Mr. and Mrs Howard Hadley who are making the plans, are being assisted by Mr. and Mrs Jasper Clarke, Mr. and Mrs Jerry Latsch and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Babson Two favor dances will appear on the program.

* * *

Cornhusker Valentine Party.

A Valentine party will be given Friday evening by the Cornhusker dancing club at Avalon party house. Several favor dances carrying out that motif will be included and refreshments will be served. Heading the group in charge are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coleman. Their assistants are Mr. and Mrs Walker Battey, Mr. and Mrs Ed Hammond, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pecha.

* * *

Hokomok Club to Entertain.

An ice covered hedge will surround the orchestra at the Hokomok club dance Monday evening at the Lincoln hotel Forty couples are expected by the group in charge, which includes Dr and Mrs Frank Breed, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Penton, Mr and Mrs. Harry Ball, and Mr and Mrs Lawrence Goodale. There will be two favor numbers and supper will be served at intermission.

* * *

Faculty Dances at Eastridge.

Seventy couples attended the Faculty dancing club party Saturday evening at Eastridge Country club. Presiding at the party were Mr and Mrs C C. Minteer, Mr. and Mrs A D Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Oakes, Mr and Mrs. Paul A. Downs, Mr. and Mrs H K. Douthit, Mr. and Mrs. H. E Adler, Mr and Mrs Lane Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs M J Blish, and Coach and Mrs W. H. Browne Guests

(Continued on Page Two.)

Miss Mable Lee TOWNSEND

Mrs Clark E. Bell

Mrs Hinona Evans Reeves

Mrs Paige Hall

SOCIETY PEOPLE *In The Pictures*

MRS. REEVES comes to Lincoln next week-end as the speaker for the P. E. O. luncheon Saturday. As editor of the P. E. O. Record, she makes her home in Chicago.

* * *

A distinct honor has come to Miss Lee, head of the department of physical education at the univer-

(Continued on Page Two)

Nebraska P. E. O. Arranges An Anniversary Luncheon

Founding of Organization Sixty-Two Years Ago Will Be Observed At Lincoln Hotel Saturday Noon. With Large Number of State Officers Here for Two Days.

The sixty-second anniversary of the founding of P. E. O. will be observed Saturday with a luncheon at the Lincoln hotel at 12:30 o'clock, sponsored by the P. E. O. round table. Mrs. Glen Fordyce is chairman of the luncheon. Mrs. Winona Evans Reeves of Chicago, editor of the P. E. O. Record will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. C. H. Roper will introduce the guests to the receiving line, in which will be Mrs C L. Culler, president of the round table; Mrs. Reeves, Mrs Bertha Clark Huches of Omaha; and Mrs Helen Drake of Beatrice, past presidents of the supreme chapter; Mrs Emma C Gilbert, state president; Mrs. Bernice K. Tillett, first vice president; Mrs. Dora B Wenner, second vice president; Mrs Josephine Waddell, organizer, Mrs. Gertrude Dafoe, recording secretary; Mrs Ruth Kennedy, corresponding secretary; Mrs Julia Lowrey, treasurer and the following past state presidents: Mrs. Lou R Spencer, Mrs Max Bond, Mrs Frederick Stuff, Mrs. Flora Jones, Miss Lulu Wolford, Mrs Viola Cameron, and Mrs Lulah T. Andrews.

In addition to the address of Mrs. Reeves, a string quartet under the direction of Mrs. Oscar Bennett, will play. A musical sketch, "The Apple Seed Sisters" by Ed Walt, will also be given.

The committees for the luncheon follow: General: Miss Virginia Zimmer, Mrs. H. R. Esterbrook, Mrs. Anna Leonard, Miss Margaret Davis, and Mrs. G. E. Condra; tickets, Mrs. Walter Black, Mrs. Knox Jones, Mrs. W. L. Hall, Mrs. C. O. Bruce, and Mrs. Ferd Kriess; invitations: Mrs. Mary Lakeman, Mrs. C. B. Pirie, Mrs. R. C. McMillen, and Miss Lulu Wolford; reception, Mrs. Mabel Fordyce, Mrs. L. E. Emerson, Mrs. Margaret Brown, Mrs. C. H. Roper, and Mrs. Chauncey Smith; decorations, Mrs. B F Williams, Mrs. W. H Shoemaker, Mrs. E. W. Lantz; music, Mrs Clara Prouty, Mrs A. S. Ackerman, and Mrs. G A. Frampton.

Personals

Mrs. J. T. Allensworth returned Saturday morning from Ashland where she spent a week visiting with Mrs. J. C. Railsback.

D. Frank Watson returned Tuesday morning from California where he visited places of interest and was the guest of Dr. S E. Laita at Stockton

Mrs. M W Folsom is in Omaha visiting her daughter Mrs. Max Miller.

A.A.U.W. Welcomes Members

Recent Additions to Group Introduced By Miss Sprung.

The American Association of University Women met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. R. Martin. About one hundred members were present. Miss Annetta Sprung, who presided, introduced the new members who were welcomed into the organization. Miss Laura D. Pfeiffer spoke to the group concerning Monsieur Pierre Lanux, who hopes to be in Lincoln February 13 to talk to the A.A.U.W. on some phase of international affairs.

It was voted by the association to give $200 of the money raised by the annual musicale for a scholarship, and $250 for a fellowship Miss Alice Sanderson played three violin numbers, "Serenade" by Franz Lehar, "Tango Albeniz" by Kreisler, and "Viennese Melody" by Kreisler. She was accompanied by Dorothy Wassum

Dr. J. R. Wadsworth, who was the romance language instructor with the College World tour, gave a talk on his experiences and the methods employed in such an experiment. Tea was served by Mrs Martin and the executive board members who were hostesses for the day.

New Club Is Formed On Campus

Includes Only Those On University Faculty Less Than Two Years.

There is a new organization at the University of Nebraska this year. It is called the Faculty Newcomers club, and is composed of women who are new on the faculty this year, or last year. The club was formed at the instigation of Mrs. E. A. Burnett, by Mrs. James Lee Sellers, who assisted with a similar organization at the University of Wisconsin.

One can only be a member of the Faculty Newcomers club two years. At the end of that time you are supposed to have made yourself perfectly at home on the campus, and must make way for someone else.

At the present time there are twenty-eight members, who meet the third Tuesday in each month. Tuesday of this week the meeting is to be in the form of a tea at the home of Mrs W. S Welland, 2009 South Fourteenth street.

Personals

Mrs S B Burnham will leave in a few weeks for Los Angeles where she will remain for several months

Mr. and Mrs Carl Mohr of Denver, Colo formerly of Lincoln, announce the birth of a daughter Janelle Louella. She was Denver's first 1931 baby.

Brides-to-Be Inspiration For Showers and Dinners

Louise Wohlenberg, Helen Campbell, Lucille Boomer and Ella Mae McDonald Are Honor Guests at Parties.

A LAGGING social spirit finds new inspiration in the interesting group of engaged misses who must be entertained and showered extensively before their marriages. Miss Louise Wohlenberg, who is a February bride, is the honor guest at the breakfast which Mrs. Verna Miller is giving at her home at 1741 K street, this morning, for a small group of guests.

Mrs. Howard Lewis and Mrs J. B. Dallas are arranging a dinner to be given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Lewis, 2018 A street. Fifteen are to be included, and an evening of bridge will follow dinner Mrs. Frank Wiggins of Cowell, Wyo., will be an out of town guest. Mr. and Mrs. Conard Allen are giving a supper a week from this evening for Miss Wohlenberg.

* * *

Honor Helen Campbell.

In bridal courtesy to Miss Helen Campbell, Mrs. W. A Posey will give a 6 o'clock dinner at her home, 448 South Twenty-ninth street. Tuesday evening Eight guests will be present for dinner and an informal evening

Mrs B H. Gillespie is planning an informal evening party for Miss Campbell to be given Thursday. The affair at Mrs. Gillespie's home, 735 South Thirty-third street, will include eight guests who will present a miscellaneous shower to the bride-to-be. Valentine suggestions will be used in the appointments, and supper will be served late.

* * *

Cards and Supper.

A bridge party honoring Miss Lucille Boomer will be given Thursday evening by Mrs W. T. Spencer at her home, 1250 North Thirty-seventh street. Miss Martha Younkin and Miss Gladys Beaumont will assist the hostess. After the evening of cards the supper will be served at the four small tables

* * *

Thursday Evening Dinner.

In honor of Miss Ella Mae McDonald Mrs. Eileen Luther gave a dinner Thursday evening at the

(Continued on Page Two)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Meeting of Legislative League Is Well Attended

Dr. Fred M. Fling Will Be Speaker At Dinner Being Arranged for the University Club By Phi Beta Kappa, Monday Evening; Church Business Girls Attend Parties.

The Nebraska Legislative Ladies' league met at the executive mansion Thursday afternoon, when one hundred members and guests were present. The hostesses were Mesdames Charles W. Bryan, Lincoln Frost, R. E. Harrington, W. H. McGaffin, A. E. Sheldon, and E. W. Miskell. Receiving were Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. C. H. Aldrich, Mrs. Ernest Harnsberger, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Frost, Mrs. Max Kier, Mrs. H. K. Burket, Mrs. C. M. Skiles, Mrs. Miskell, Mrs. Harrington, and Mrs. McGaffin. Mrs. Frost introduced the guests.

The following program on "Home" was given: Vocal solo, "To Eastra," Roma Harrington; readings, "Home," and "Busy Day," by Isaacstein, Roma Harrington; duets, "Lead Home," and "Wandering Home," Elizabeth Nelson and Roma Harrington; solo, Elizabeth Nelson, with Blanche Trombla accompanying; piano solo, "Goin' Home," including a medley of old airs, Ed Hoy

Mrs. Clinton Campbell, president of the Lincoln Woman's club, invited the league members to join the club. Mrs. Royal Brewster spoke for the Matinee Musicale.

Letters were read from Mrs. Adam McMullen, Mrs. E. P. Savage, Mrs. Arthur Weaver, and Mrs. Keith Neville, wives of former governors, who regretted they were unable to be present. Mrs. W. V. Hoagland, a former president of the league, and active in its organization, also wrote to the members.

Mrs. Frost invited the ladies into the dining room, where Mrs. Kier and Mrs. Harnsberger presided at the tea table. Pink and white were used in decorating. The center piece was a large basket of pink tulips, carnations and ferns. Pink roses were used on the mantle and about the rooms. Ices and cakes were served.

The league meets Thursday at 2 o'clock, at the executive mansion. Mrs. J. J. Bristow is chairman of the meeting.

* * *

Dr. Fling Will Speak.

The third regular meeting of Phi Beta Kappa will be a 6 o'clock dinner at the University club, Monday. Dr. Fred M. Fling will be the guest speaker, and will have for his subject, "The Great Refusal." Seventy or more members will attend. Reservations should be made with the secretary. Members of the fraternity who were initiated by other chapters are invited to attend.

* * *

Business Girls' Guests.

Members of Trinity M. E. business girls club were guests of Miss Ruth Ahlman Monday evening, at a bridge party in the Ambassador party room. Misses Alice Carey, Carolyn Wicker, and Esther Mills were hostesses. Six tables were arranged for cards. Miss Ethel Albert made high score, and Miss Thelma Kirby low. Refreshments were served at foursome tables.

* * *

Business Girls At Dinner.

About sixty-five were at the dinner of the Business and Professional Girls' club of First Christian church, Monday evening. Miss Blanche Mahannah was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Following the dinner, Miss Mildred Sullivan gave a group of marimbaphone numbers, "Rag Doll," "Bells of St. Mary," and "Indian Love Call." Miss Eunice Bingham was the accompanist. Rev. Ray E. Hunt reviewed "Ghandi of India," by C. F. Andrews.

The club had a waffle supper Friday evening, after which the members attended the theater. Miss Ruth McGrew was in charge of arrangements.

A dinner and council meetign for the officers and committee chairmen will be held at the church, Monday evening. The next meeting will be Monday, February 9, at the church. Dr. Charles Fordyce of the university, will give an illustrated lecture on "Personality as a Factor in Business Efficiency."

* * *

Church Fellowship Meeting.

Members and friends of the East Lincoln Christian church held a fellowship meeting in the church, Wednesday evening. Dinner was served by the women's council. Rev. Mr. Fife, a visiting minister, spoke on the pension fund, and the following program was given:

Original songs by Mrs. Charles Lagoni; "East Lincoln Specials," assembly; shadow play, "Gwendolyn's

(Continued On Page Four.)

Wed In Colorado

—Dole photo.

Marriage lines for Miss Josephine Millard and Merrill Seeley were read in Greeley, Colo., December 26. Mr. and Mrs. Seeley will make their home in Lincoln.

Wed Recently

Mrs. Emil Henriksen was before her marriage December 23 in Washington, D. C., Miss Rosa Gammon of Lincoln, a sister of Mrs. L. V. Stanley of Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Henriksen are making their home in Washington.

Brides-to-Be Inspiration For Showers and Dinners

(Continued from Page One.)

home of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Kenney, in Havelock. Red and white roses and red tapers made attractive table appointments, and the six guests spent an informal evening.

* * *

Honors Panama Girl.

Honoring Miss Mona Peterson of Panama, Miss Evelyn Meyer entertained twenty-five guests at a bridge party at her home, 3403 South Forty-sixth street, Saturday evening. A kitchen shower was given and after the card playing supper was served. Green and white were combined in the appointments for the small tables. Out of town guests were Miss Elaine Springman and Miss Valeria Olson of Palmyra.

* * *

Compliment Recent Bride.

Mrs. Merrill Seeley, formerly Miss Josephine Millard, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower Monday evening at the Orthopedic nurses home. Hostesses were Mrs. Leroy Penfold, Mrs. A. R. Fell, Miss Iva Robbins, and Miss Reve Collamore. Miss Sylvia Reese played several piano selections and refreshments were served. Pink was the color note introduced in the appointments. Thirty-five were present.

Gay Dances Planned To Hurry Wintry Days Away

(Continued from Page One.)

were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pecha, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Goss.

Two favor numbers were included and Bonnie Parsons gave novelty dances. Refreshments were served at intermission.

* * *

Terpsichoreans at Lincoln.

Terpsichorean club will entertain thirty-five couples at a dance Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Making the arrangements are Mrs. G. W. Hassett, Mrs. J. S. Wishart, Mrs. W. R. Patton, and Mrs Harold Mardis. Supper will be served at the close of the dancing which will include two favor dances.

* * *

Wah No Quah Party Thursday.

A colonial dinner dance will be given by the Wah No Quah club Thursday evening, at the Masonic temple. Plans for thirty couples are being made by Mr. and Mrs. H. R Beeson, Mr. and Mrs. George Knight, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Siothower, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C Harper. There will be a number of favor dances.

* * *

Namids Plan Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butterbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Beck, and Mr. and Mrs Edwin Nash, will be in charge of the Namid club dance Monday evening at Avalon party house. Two favor numbers will be enjoyed by the thirty-five couples present. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Van L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Parmeter, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Redding, Mr and Mrs. George S. Davies, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Safford.

* * *

San Soucie Circus Saturday.

A circus party is being arranged for San Soucie members Saturday evening, at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and B street. The clown motif will be carried out in the three favor dances and the appointments for the supper, afterward. Mr and Mrs. E. S Wolfenbarger, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Price, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goelil will preside.

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President of Wooden Spoon

—Townsend Photo.

Miss Elsie FitzGerald will serve as president of the Wooden Spoon during the coming year. She was elected Tuesday evening at the gridiron dinner of the group.

Seward Society Is Active Following Holiday Season

SEWARD, Neb., Jan. 17—The marriage of Miss Elvira Rivers daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rivers of Seward, to Frank Dunbaugh took place at Grand Island, Wednesday at 4 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage. Rev. L. S. Townsend read the marriage lines. Mr. and Mrs. David Rivers were the only attendants. Mr. anud Mrs. Dunbaugh will be at home in Seward.

Announcement has been made of the marraige of Miss Olene Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs E. L. Fitzgerald of Hebron, to Paige Hall of Norton, Kas. which tokjlace at Hebron on August 24. Mrs. Hall has been a teacher in the city schools for the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will reside in Norton.

Forty guests were entertained Thursday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Albert Chain, with Mrs. M. C. Miller assisting hostess. Red candles tied with red tulle centered the small tables. The after luncheon hours were spent with bridge, with Mrs. Charles Barth and Mrs. Edward Geesen making the high scores.

The Past Matrons' club of the Eastern Star entertained the husbands at a dinner Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall. The appointments were in white and silver, with white candles in silver holders centering the tables. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gillen.

Mrs. Edward Imig entertained fourteen schoolmates of her daughter, Nona, in celebration of her fourteenth birthday Friday evening. A birthday supper was served at one table with appointments in pink and white. The evening was spent with games.

Woman's Club Elects.

The Woman's club met Wednesday at the community club rooms for the annual covered dish luncheon and election of officers. Mrs. Dan Hildebrand, who is vice president of organized agriculture of Nebraska, introduced Mrs. J. W. Miller of Beaver Crossing, master farm homemaker, guest of honor, who talked on "What It Means to Be a Master Homemaker." Mrs. Nina Bruce spoke on "What the Club Used to Be." The following officers were elected for 1931: President, Mrs. Ben Kellner; vice president, Mrs. K. C. Fouts; secretary, Mrs. J. Hartrum; treasurer, Mrs. Alex Noyes; leaders of departments, literature, Mrs. W. W. Hansen; music, Wilmot Norval; legislative, Mrs. H. M. Miller; art, Mrs. Ted Hughes; better homes, Mrs. John Gillen; American citizenship, Mrs. D. Stall.

The Daughters of the American Revolution met with Miss Wilmot Norval Monday afternoon, with Miss Maud Pierce assisting hostess. A program on flags was given by Mrs. U. H. Franklin. Miss Pierce was appointed by the regent, Mrs. Herman Langner, to report all historic trees in the vicinity. Mrs. Carlos Boyes was presented with a bouquet of roses in honor of her seventy-seventh birthday anniversary. After a social hour the hostess served a buffet lunch.

Fin-de-Siecle Club.

Mrs. John Oaks was hostess for the Fin-de-Siecle club at her home Monday night. Mrs. Elsie Rosenlof had charge of the program and presented the subject, "Modern Lyric Poetry." For roll call quotations from the poets were given. After the program refreshments of sandwiches, salad, cookies and coffee were served. Mrs. Clyde Oaks and Mrs. Herman Langner were guests of the club.

The O. and O. E. club met with Dorothy Gordon Monday evening. Mrs. Harold Meyers was given the favor for high score in cards and Mrs. Harold Gillen second. Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening. The next meeting will be with Miss Ruth Hershberger in two weeks.

The Seward Woman's Relief corps held a covered dish luncheon and installation of officers Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Schick will be leader of the subject for discussion, "Thackery and Dickens" at the Delphian meeting next Monday at the home of Miss Wilmot Norval.

Teachers Entertain.

Thursday evening the women teachers of the Seward city schools were hostesses to the teachers of the Seward county towns at a banquet at the Federated church. The idea of a winter frolic was carried out in the decorations and entertainment that followed. Miss BerniceMcWilliams dressed as Jack Frost gave a specialty dance, and snowballs with a stunt inside of each, which the guests were to perform, were thrown to everyone. A white elephant exchange was a feature of the evening, the white elephants being used for favors. Fifty were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hansen were hosts to the Seward Faculty club at a 6:30 dinner Friday evening at their home. Spring flowers centered the table, at which covers were laid for fourteen. After dinner hours were spent informally.

Mrs. Carlos Boyes observed her seventy-seventh birthday with a family dinner at the home of her son, Burdette Boyes Sunday. Red roses were used on the dinner table and the afternoon was spent socially.

Community Club Dinner.

Forty members of the Community club met for the monthly dinner Thursday at 6:30 at the club rooms. Pink roses apointed the long dinner table, with pink tapers tied with white tulle arranged on each side. Mrs. William Smith, who is moving to Lincoln, was the guest of honor and received a bouquet of roses. Out of town guests were Mrs. Roy Carter of Chicago and Mrs. Bruce Campbell of Julesburg, Colo.

Mrs. Ruth Fisher attended a luncheon and meeting of district supervisors of Eastern Star at the home of Mrs. Clara Bathen at Lincoln Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bertram honored their daughter, Leona, at a birthday party Thursday night. Six tables were placed for high five. Mrs. Ed Brinkmeyer and Mr. John Willers made high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brinkmeyer were hosts for their club on Friday night. There were seven tables for high five. Miss Emma Vogt and Carl Johnson were guests of the club.

The Kensington club met Wednesday with Mrs. E. C. Bauer. The afternoon was spent socially and with needlework and a lunch was served at the close. Special guests of the club were Mrs. Everett Johnson, Mrs. Horace Davis, Mrs. Fred Steinheider, Mrs. Will Geiger,

(Continued On Page Four.)

Is Recent Bride

Mrs. Bert Bors, now of Friend, before her recent marriage was Miss Helen Prochaska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Prochaska, sr., of Crete.

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"27th Year in Lincoln"

Delphians Studying Tennyson

Athena Chapter Discusses Nineteenth Century Literature.

Delta Delphian met Thursday morning at the Lindell hotel. Tennyson is being studied under the leadership of Mrs. E. W. Rowe. The following topics were given:

The Flower—Mrs. Dan Andrews.

Elaine's letter—Mrs. B. K. Bushee.

The Poet's song—Mrs. H. W. Milmer.

In Memoriam — Miss Florence Petring.

Maude—Mrs. W. L. Staver.

The next meeting will be February 5.

* * *

Athena Delphian Meets.

Mrs. A. B. Butler was hostess to Athena Delphian chapter Thursday morning Mrs. George Thurtle presided. Mrs. Joe Stanton being absent, the president gave a report of the district assembly at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Loy Byers, critic, gave a criticism of the last meeting.

The lesson, "Some Nineteenth Century Literature," was in charge of Mrs. M. K. Young and the following texts were reported:

The poetry of Wordsworth—Mrs. B. O. Biggs.

The sensitive plant—Mrs. G. L. Carter.

Keats, the race lyricist—Mrs. Geo. Thurtle.

Lord Byron—Mrs. Loy Byers.

The chapter will meet January 29, with Mrs. B. O. Biggs.

* * *

Zeta Beta Delphian.

Zeta Beta Delphian met Thursday evening in Harmony library with Miss Elizabeth Smith, leader. The text reports on "Tennyson."

Life of Tennyson—Miss Elizabeth Smith.

Of Old Sat Freedom on Her Mountain Height — Miss Bertha Hugg

Welcome to Alexandra and The Flower—Miss Margaret Wilson.

Elaine's Letter—Miss Emma Buhrmann.

In Memoriam—Mrs. Bertha Minor.

Break, Break, Break; Maud; Crossing The Bar—Miss Flora Johnston.

The president's summary of the lesson was read by Miss Flora Johnston.

* * *

Omega Delphian Studys.

Omega Delphian chapter met Friday at the Lincoln hotel to study "Burns and Byron," with Mrs. Paul Black, leader. The texts follow:

Mrs. J. P. Cox—The Life and Literary Achie Achievements of Burns."

Mrs. J. A. Spere—Songs to Mary.

Mrs. Earl Truell—"Tam o' Shanter."

Dr. Maude Bell—"Byron's Life and Works."

Mrs. A. E. Wood—"Sonnet to Chillon and The Dying Gladiator."

Mrs. Lee Johnson, "The Ocean."

Mrs. R. C. Olney, "The Prisoner of Chillon."

Rev. Hunter To Address Axis Club

Mrs. J. P. Senning Teaching Class in Government and Political Science.

Axis club will meet Tuesday evening at the Lindell hotel for dinner. The club will be entertained by Mrs. Ruth Seeley, who will sing, accompanied by Miss Louisa Creekpaum. Rev. A. V. Hunter of Hastings will be the speaker of the evening.

The class in political science and government, taught by Mrs. H. H. Wheeler, will be in charge of Mrs. J. P. Senning. Mrs. Wheeler is out of town. The class will meet with Miss Kate Field, 1954 A street, Thursday evening. This is the only class being sponsored by the club at this time and much interest is being manifested in the study. Members of the club may join at time.

Emblem Seals Sale.

Sarah Steele has the club emblem seals for sale. They are very attractive for use on stationery.

The club has been invited to attend the bridge party given by the Beatrice club on the evening of February 13.

Axis council met with Goldie Kurtz Monday evening. The entire council was present. Reports weer made by the committees and officers and plans for club activity during the coming months were discussed. President Bess Richards conducted the business session, and emphasized three dates to be kept in mind: January 24 and 25, when the state board meeting is to be held in Lincoln, at the rooms of the Business and Professional Women's club: March 8 to 14, national business women's week, and April 17 and 18, when the state convention will be held in Omaha.

President Richards has asked that all members attending the meeting of Axis Tuesday evening, bring the thrift week questionnaire on page 541 of the December Independent Woman.

GREEN GABLES

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Wilber Better Home And Flower Club Doing Much

WILBER, Neb., Jan. 17—Mrs. T. J. Littrell entertained the Better Home and Flower club Tuesday afternoon. Roll call was answered with "Winter Feeding of Birds." Each member told of some way to feed the birds and urged that everyone put out feed and water if more birds are desired in the yards. Mrs. J. M. Korbel read a paper on "Ferns and Their Culture." The club motto is "Create Beauty" and the members have had a very successful year. Flowers were planted around Pioneer monument at Shestak. A hedge was set out and flowers were planted in the Burlington depot park. Canna bulbs were donoted to the city park, in addition to tending the flowers and shrubs in yards of the homes of the members. The question box was very interesting. The hostess served a dainty 5 o'clock supper.

The Crete Music club was entertained at the home of Miss Elsie Spirk here on Monday afternoon. The program was given by Mrs. V. M. Spirk, soprano; Mrs. Robt. Kirchman, pianist and accompanist; and the Wilber concert orchestra, composed of William Pasek, Bernard Klasek, first violins; Olga Novak, second violin; Elsie Spirk, cello; Ruth Meisenbach, flute; Carson Wolfe, viola; Henry Bednar, clarinet. Following the program dainty refreshments were served to the thirty-five guests present.

Mrs. Fred Aksamit was hostess to the Triple Four Bridge club on Thursday afternoon, Valentine decorations were used in favors and tallies. Honors for cards went to Mrs. A. N. Dodson, jr., and Mrs. Rud Hubka. Mrs. Fred Zwonechek was an invited guest.

Attend District Meet.

A number of members of the legion and the auxiliary attended the district convention at Hebron Wednesday. Supt. I. J. Montgomery of Wilber, disrict commander, presided at the legion meeting. Mrs Bessie Richtarik of Wilber, district committee woman, was in charge of the auxiliary sessions. A. B. Cope of Geneva was elected county commander for Fillmore county; William Tobiska of Dorchester county commander of Saline county; Herman Fast of Jansen, county commander of Jefferson county; Charles H. Busboom of Beatrice, county commander for Gage county. I. J Montgomery will continue another year as district commander. The convention accepted the invitation of Milligan to hold the convention there in 1932.

In the evening a fine dinner and entertainment was served by the members of the Hebron post and auxiliary. The drill team of the auxiliary from Wilber put on a very interesting exhibition. The ladies were in new snappy uniforms and made an attractive appearance They were under the direction of Mrs. Anna Jelinek, president of the auxiliary. Drummers were Mrs. Stanley Hoffman, Mrs. I. J. Montgomery, Mrs. Gladys Savage, Mrs. Charles Newburn, Mrs. Fred Shimerda, Mrs. Sidney Broz, Mrs. Perry Eldred, and Mrs. Mayme Zajicek. Buglers were Mrs. Stanley Shimonek, Mrs. John Rasmussen, Miss Matie Tobiska, Mrs. R. K. Kunce, Mrs. Steve Aksamit, Mrs. Otto Luse, Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Mrs. Ed. Masek. Color bearers were Mrs. Fred Schleis and Mrs. Will Shestak.

Masquerade Winners.

At a masquerade ball held at Sokol auditorium the following prizes were awarded: First prize, Eve," Mrs. Fred Kubicek of Crete; second prize, "Flower Basket," Olga Vosika of Wilber; third prize, "Sokol Auditorium," Mrs. Joseph Sysel and Mrs. Joseph Rezabek of Dorchester; fourth prize, "Gypsies," Mrs. Stanley Hoffman and Maxine, Miss Matie Tobiska, Mrs. Fred Schleis, Mrs. John Rasmussen, Mrs. Steve Aksamit, Mrs. Vance Jelinek, Mrs. Will Shestak and Mrs. Frank Hoffman; sixth, "Sokol Dedication," Mrs. James Jarolimek and Mrs. James Korbilek of Milligan; best clown, A. J. Kuehnel of Dorchester.

Mission Society Meet.

Mrs. Dan Meisenbach, assisted by her daughter, Ruth, entertained the members of the Lutheran Women's Missionary society on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lad Skocpol had charge of the devotional part of the program and the music. Mrs. I. J. Montgomery conducted the lesson on "India and Her Problems" and members of the society joined in the quiz and round table discussion. A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. F. J. Zwonechek. A dainty luncheon was served at 5 o'clock.

The Thirteen club met at the home of Mrs. Phillip Ziegler on Tuesday evening. Three quartet tables were placed for five hundred, at which Mrs. Frank Kohel and Mrs. Lumir Simicek won honors. Invited guests were Miss Irma Richtarik, Mrs. Wm. Savage and Mrs. Edward Bergmeier. A dainty luncheon was served after cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayek who are moving from their country home to a new one in Wilber, were pleasantly surprised at their home by old friends and neighbors, who came to give them a farewell. Guests brought lunch with them and presented Mr. and Mrs. Hayek with a farewell gift. Nearly twenty-five guests were present.

Library Grows.

During the first nine days of January 164 books were checked in at the library and 219 books were checked out. The following assisted at the library: Mrs. Adolph Sobotka, 8 hours; Mrs. I. J. Montgomery, 6 hours; Mrs. Elizabeth Stemmetz, 6 hours; I. J. Montgomery, 9 hours; Ruth Zajicek, 3 hours. Many new cards are being sold and old cards are being renewed for the year 1931. Mr and Mrs. Vac. Novak donated a good collection of 26 volumes; Warren Luse gave two books; Julian Bors gave two books and Angelina Wit donated six books. These all are very much appreciated for they fit into the most needed group, that of the boys and girls of ages ten and fourteen. A new traveling library committee for the month of January, representing the American Legion auxiliary.

Little Stanley Kaura, younger son of the county commissioner, J. W. Kaura, is seriously ill with double pneumonia.

After a week's visit in the home of his sister, Mrs H. H. Heim, Edward Koudele of Coleridge left Monday for his home.

Mrs. Mae Dusil of Lincoln vis-

(Continued On Page Four.)

ROBERTS DAIRY

SPECIAL TODAY

Butterscotch Pecan

Pure Fresh Ice Cream

Eat it for pleasure and health.

At our retail room, dealers, or B6747

20th & N B 6747

VALENTINES

FOR YOUR QUEEN OF HEARTS OR for your whole HAREM, AND FOR MOTHER, DAD and FAMILY.

1c to $1

VALENTINE FAVORS

and Decorations, everything for the Party, creations to make the most incurable Bachelor have a Heart Flutter. See our WINDOW suggestions!

Oh! Oh! Aint Dis Sumpin!

DICE

UP TO 1½ IN SQ.

A whole Flock of Galloping Dominoes in Very Large and Small sizes and in a rainbow of brilliant colors, given up your Backgammon Game with a set of these colorful cubes! In our WINDOWS

25c, 80c, $1.15, $1.60 $2.00 pr.

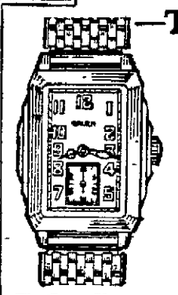
WEDDING

Announcements and Invitations, Calling Cards and Programs, either Genuine Engraved or Handsomely Printed.

George Bros.

1213 N Street

For men with young ideas —The Gruen "Varsity"



The Gruen Varsity

Especially for young men, and for men with young ideas, this newest Gruen watch has been designed.

The young man wants style, beauty of design, in his watch. The "Varsity" has it! All men want a dependable movement, high accuracy. The "Varsity" has that, too! In white or coin gold filled case with link band to match, 15-jewel movement $55; 17-jewels $65.

Convenient terms By week or month.

FRED GARDNER and SON JEWELERS LINCOLN NEBRASKA

SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

(Continued from Page One.)

sity. She has been elected president of the National Physical Education association, the first time in many years that a woman has been chosen as presiding officer.

* * *

An interesting visitor from Pasadena is Mrs. Bell, who is the week-end guest of her sisters, Mrs. John M. Stewart and Miss Sarah T. Muir. Mrs. Bell has beeng traveling in the south.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fitzgerald of Hebron, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Olene, and Paige Hall. Mrs. Hall is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority at the university.

Permanent Beauty *Is No Longer a Luxury*

Genuine $10 VEDA CURL

PERMANENT WAVE

Alluring charm awaits you at an astoundingly low price.

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Open Evenings. With or Without Appointments.

SPECIAL SALE

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Gift and Kimono Shop

120 South 13th St.

One Lot of Linen Crash Napkins

Hand hemstitched and pretty designs in corners to be used with lace cloths, etc. To sell at each..... 25c

One Lot of Filet Scarfs

to sell at 75c and 1.00 all sizes.

1 lot filet chair backs and odd filet pieces, 15c, 25c, 35c and.. 50c

Pillow Cases

Hand embroidered, beautiful designs. Formerly $2.50. Now, pair..... $1.39

Candlesticks

Solid brass. Formerly $7.50 pair. Now, pair $4.25

Silk Quilted Robes

of different colors, all lined. Formerly $12.50 and $15.00, now.... $5.00

1 Lot of Corduroys and Wash Kimonos, values $5.95, close out at $3.00

Chinese hand embroidered handkerchiefs, 16 for $1.00

Hand made lace medallions, close out 5c each and, dozen..... 10c

Clearance prices on all our handmade laces to close out. Pieces that were 50 and 75c yd., selling at 10c, 15c and ..... 20c Per Yd.

Filet Table Cloths

In No. 1 quality. Sizes 45 inch, 54 inch and 72 inch square, 2¼ yds., 3 yds., 3¼ yds., and 4 yards in length. These sizes may be found in cotton mercerized and linen.

Italian Crash Cloths

Elaborately Embroidered

72x90, 1 doz. 18" napkins formerly 32.50. Now... $24.00

1 cloth 72x108 with napkins formerly 37.50 Now.... $27.50

1 filet and cutwork banquet cloth, 72x108; formerly $75.00. Now..... $37.50

Table cloths and luncheon sets in all sizes in Madeira and other embroideries all marked down

Close out of all our ladies' silk underwear, hand made and lace trimmed. Wonderful values.

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W.C.T.U. Will Celebrate Prohibition Anniversary

Pageant Will Be Presented Sunday Evening at Trinity Church; Program Also Will Be Given at Bennet.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will celebrate the eleventh anniversary of prohibition Sunday evening at Trinity M. E. church.

Cotner college orchestra will furnish the music and the cast of ninety people. The costumes are symbolic and the theme is a continuous presentation.

The forty-eight women representing the states will carry out the color scheme in dress of America The Beautiful, using the shades of "Spacious Skies," "Purple Mountains," "The Amber Fields of Grain" and the "Blossom Time of the Fruited Plain." The pageant was written, and is directed by Mrs. R. E Harrington of Lincoln.

At Bennet Rev. Jack Leonard will speak on "Responsibility of Parents." A living flag will be presented by the children.

The state president, Mrs. Clara Clayton, addressed a Union service at Stromsburg, January 11, in observance of Victory day. She will speak at Blue Springs and Liberty, January 25.

Nebraska W. C. T. U. is engaged in a three fold contest with the organization in northern California. The points are:

Number of new members before mothers' day.

Number of new local unions during the year to September 1.

The number of pages of literature distributed during the year.

The forfeits: The state flag of each state; the winners being privileged to demand the flag for display in headquarters until it is won back. A new American flag for the most new unions.

Nebraska places its golden-rod against the California poppies and if Nebraska distributes the most literature during the year, the state delegates may wear golden poppies to the next convention.

* * *

Lincoln League W. V.

The Lincoln League of Women Voters announces the third voters service radio program for Tuesday, January 20, at 6 p. m. "Government, Big Business and Little Business," is the subject which Sen. Arthur Capper of Kansas, and Colonel C. O. Sherrill, will discuss.

Senator Capper will give his views of the part which the government has in upholding the small business man

Colonel Sherrill will present the point of view of big business, and will discuss the development of chain stores in their reation to the public interest.

Mrs. C. A. Sorenson and Miss Helen McGerr are delegates from the Nebraska league to the 1931 conference on "Cause and Cure of War, in Washington, January 19 to 22. Eleven national organizations will be represented.

Miss Marcia Chadwick, state executive secretary, went to Friend Thursday to work for the league.

The Lincoln League of Women Voters will be hostess to the wives of the legislators, Saturday, January 24, at the home of Mrs. Ellery Davis, 2740 VanDorn street, from 2 30 to 5.

The program will be in charge of Mrs Fred Putney, president. Miss Lillian Johnson, child welfare chairman, will be introduced by Mrs J. J. Stewart and will speak on "County Welfare Plan." Mrs. Ellery Davis, president of the Nebraska league, accompanied by Miss Lillian Johnson will be guests at the Louisville league, January 21, and Mrs. Leroy Davis, finance chairman of the state league, will be the guest of the Aurora league, January 21 "County Welfare Plan" will be discussed at these meetings.

* * *

Woman's Forum Meets.

Members of the Lincoln Woman's Forum were pleased to greet their president, Mrs. C. E. Burton, at the Y. W. C. A. Friday, January 6, after her long absence.

Mrs. W. W Day spoke on her "Impressions of Europe" during a recent trip abroad She told of the industry and thrift of the people, especially in Germany, where every inch of space and material is utilized. Another interesting thing was the evidence of past grandeur with the very plain implication of what it has meant to the people to support royalty.

Mrs. Day was surprised to learn of the importance attached to the study of English and the commercial use made of it in business, at hotels and on trains.

One of the common impressions of a traveler is the antiquity of places and things, and the almost reverent attitude of the people toward them.

The next meeting will be Friday, January 23, when the postponed topic, "Transportation," will be discussed with Mrs. H. E. Owens, leader.

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

Regular meeting of Lincoln Woman's club, 2 15 University Players present "Journey's End." This is the annual Men's meeting

The executive board meets in Faculty hall 1 15

Chapter DN P E O with Mrs LeRoy P Schlentz 2790 Arlington street, 7 30 Mrs Phil Sommerlad, assisting hostess Program "Modern China, Glass Pottery. Mrs Edith Fowler in charge.

Recreation hour Business and Professional Women's club Talk on "Skin Cure" A A. U. W., pre-school round table, 7 30 with Mrs J M Woodward, 2132 South Twenty-fourth street.

Tuesday.

Mental hygiene section, Woman's club 10 a. m., Social Science hall.

Music department, Woman's club, 2 p m Faculty hall.

Bible department, 2 15 Y W C A.

Tuesday Review, luncheon with Mrs J F Stevens 1920 E street, 10 a m. Mrs G E Emery will read a paper, "Legitimate Drama Versus the Screen."

Chapter DM, P E O., 1 30, with Mrs Beulah Ramel, 1940 Lake street Program "Child Welfare," Mrs. G. W Davis

Century club, 1 p m. luncheon, home of Mrs H W Orr, 2701 Sheridan boulevard Program, "Romance of the Southwest." Mrs T. Blair

Bethany Woman's club, Bates hall, afternoon

Vincent Chautauqua circle with Mrs. H W Potter 2905 Georgian Court

Lincoln League of Women Voters, radio program, 6 to 6 30

Wednesday

Dramatic art department, 2 p. m, Faculty hall

Lincoln Heights Wednesday club, 2 p. m. home of Mrs J. E Winchester. Mrs. Jack Whig, assisting hostess

Thursday.

Physical education department Woman's club, covered dish luncheon with Mrs Guy Drummet 2215 South Thirty-fifth street 12 30 Take bus at Y W C A

Literature section, Woman's club, Faculty hall 2 30 p m Current event or quotation. Lecture, "Sophocles and Tragedy"

Business and Professional Women's club dinner Walter Wheatley will sing. Frank D Throop will talk

Emerson Chautauqua circle, Lindell hotel 9 30 a. m. with Mrs. O. E. Harris in charge of program

Friday.

Civics department of the Woman's club, Faculty hall, 2 30

Home economics of L. W. C., 2 30, Faculty hall.

Merry Diners, meeting and dinner, Business-Professional Women's club

W. R. F C club with Mrs Eugene Hilton, 1921 High street, "Music Magazines" Mrs E. A Wing Roll call, "My favorite Instrumental Selection"

Saturday.

Lincoln League of Women Voters hostess to wives of legislators home of Mrs Ellery Davis, 2740 Van Dorn street, 2 30 to 5.

Sunday.

W C T U. pageant Trinity M. E church. 7 30

New Honored Queen of Job's Daughters

—Dole Photo.

VIRGINIA KIMBALL.

Installed honored queen of Bethel No. 5 of Job's daughters, Saturday night, January 10, at East Lincoln temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets.

Y. W. Will Give Party On Monday

All Association Affairs To Be Under Auspices Of Tin Cup Group.

The January All Association party will be January 19 at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium of the Y. W. C. A. This is a series of monthly parties which are given to all girls interested in the Y. W .C. A. and their friends. This month the Tin Cup will have charge of planning the party and will assist Miss Ruth Pratt with the entertainment. There will be a short program of tap dancing, and readings. The committee plans a group of games, and there will be dancing and refreshments at the close of the evening Marion Logan and Mildred Landis are the chairmen for the party.

At the meeting of The Tin Cup last week Miss Evans talked to the girls about books and reading. As a result of her suggestions, the girls plan to read some of the newer plays together at their next meeting.

Thursday night the Sun Dial club had a special program to honor Mrs. W. T. Staver, who has been the club sponsor for the last year. The tables were attractively decorated with pink carnations, and little pink menu cards. Lenore Seamonds presided, and the following girls gave talks of appreciation of Mrs. Staver: Mrs. Dollie George, "Memories." Irene Weyeneth, "Friendship," and Helen Scott, "Service." Miss Helen Scott also presented Mrs. Staver with a corsage. As a part of the program Mildred Johnson sang a group of songs, accompanied by Ruth Martin. Later in the evening Miss Agnes Schmitt talked to the personality course on the care of hair and skin, and also explained to the girls the working of the state law governing beauty shops. Miss Schmitt, Mrs. Chase, Dr. Jane Ringer and Mrs. Herbert Browell were guests of the club for dinner.

Next week the Sun Dial club will go to the University club for dinner instead of meeting at the Y. W. C. A.

College View Notes

Prof. Torval Johnson and wife and daughter, visited friends in Grand Island over the week-end.

Prof. C. W. Marsh was the speaker at the Quest club which met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Cornell last Tuesday.

Mrs. Fay Rouse, who has been critically ill in the Dr. Bailey sanatorium, is reported to be improving.

Clubs In Study Of Soviets

Chapter DL of P. E. O. Entertained Monday Evening By Mrs. Paul Calhoun.

Emerson Chautauqua circle met Thursday at the Lindell hotel. Mrs. H. T. Guinn presided. Roll call was answered by current events. Mrs. O. Knudson had charge of the lesson, and papers were read as follows:

Lenin's views of the nature, and present difficulties of the communist party—Mrs. Guy Keefer.

The life of Lenin—Mrs. D. Melson.

The soviet union is avowed by a class state—Mrs. J. R. Carrothers

The relation between the soviet union and the communist party—Mrs. P. L. Dodd.

The leaders of the revolution—Mrs. C. F. Sherwood.

The efficiency of the Russian foreign office under George Chichirin—Florence Wanmer.

* * *

Alexandrian Chautauqua.

Alexandrian Chautauqua circle met at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday morning with the president, Mrs. C. F. Sexton, presiding. Six answered roll call with events of current interest Mrs. Ronne gave the critic's report for last week's lesson. Mrs. L. H. Alberty was appointed critic for the first half of the book on Soviet Russia. The lesson was under the leadership of Mrs. L. P. Ronne. Interesting papers were given as follows:

Mrs C F. Sexton, "Soviet Russia" and "The Reign of Peter the Great."

Mrs J. H. Partington, "Agrarian Conditions in Russia before 1906."

Mrs L H. Alberty "The Industrialization of Russia in the last decades of the nineteenth century and the problems springing from the change."

Mrs. L W. Wilkens, "Aviation in Soviet Russia," and "Railway travel in present-day Russia."

The next meeting will be January 22, at the Y. W. C .A.

* * *

Victorian Graduate Chautauqua.

Fourteen members of Victorian Graduate Chautauqua circle met Friday at the home of Mrs E. V. Wiedman, for 1 o'clock luncheon and a program. Current events were given in response to roll call, and Mrs Robert Gray and Mrs S. W. Alford read papers on "Art in the Home"

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Clark Oberlies, February 20.

* * *

Chapter DL, P. E. O.

Chapter DL, P. E. O., met Monday evening with Mrs. Paul Calhoun, 2624 Washington street. Miss Lulu Wolford was assisting hostess. Pink roses were used in the rooms.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs E R. Leverton. Mrs. M. C. Lefler reported on the relief work done by the chapter at Christmas time, expressing the appreciation of the many families made happy with clothing, food and toys. A report was given on the round table and plans for observance of Founder's day by all chapters, January 24. Mrs. Winona Reeves of Chicago, will be the speaker and guest of honor.

The program was in charge of Mrs. A. W. Miller and Mrs. Stella Lampert. Mrs. Miller traced the development of Nebraska and Mrs. Lampert gave an illustrated talk on the development of Lincoln, showing pictures of pioneer days, beginning with Lincoln's first houses located in the vicinity of Fourteenth and K streets and concluding with the present capitol building.

Mrs. Bernice Tillett of Alliance, first vice president of the Nebraska chapter, and Mrs. Mildred Musser, state representative from Rushville, were guests. Mrs. Tillett gave a short talk, and refreshments were served.

College View Notes

Miss Huldah Stahnke is in a Lincoln hospital recovering from two surgical operations, the first one was for appendicitis and the second one for mastoids. She is reported to be resting fairly well.

Edward Nelson, of Cheyenne, Wyo., recently visited his aunt, Mrs. C. R. Kite, after having been away from College View for twenty-one years.

Officers of War Mothers

—Phillips Photo by Townsend.

—Tyler Photo by Dole.

Mrs. Lillian Phillips, left, was installed president of the Capitol chapter of War Mothers at the installation meeting Friday, January 9 at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Mrs. Julia Blanch Tyler, right, was installed fourth vice president at this meeting. Mrs. James McCullough, state president, acted as installing officer assisted by Mrs. Jennie Schaberg.

Girl Reserves Planning Conference and Carnival

At the meeting of the high school inter-club council Wednesday afternoon, plans for the annual district conference in February, and the carnival in which all high school clubs will participate in April, were discussed. Although committees have been appointed, the dates have not been fixed. Barbara Barber, Margaret Lowe and Caroline Kile are members of the executive committee. They will appoint committee chairman. Their sponsors are Mrs. Arthur Dobson, Mrs. Stanton Allen, Mrs. A. W. Medlar, Miss Lucy Geiger and Mrs. T. J. Thompson. Committees will be appointed from each school, giving as many girls as possible a chance to work on conference plans.

Marjorie Filley, chairman of registration, will announce this week the personnel of her committee. She plans to include one girl from each school, to head registration in that group, assisted by a sub-committee. Miss Filley will be assisted by Mrs. Harry Bradford, Mrs. Paul Stewart and Miss Minnie Schlicting.

Elizabeth Bushee has been appointed chairman of hospitality, and will announce the names of her committee within a few days. Assisting her will be Mrs. George Woods, Mrs. C. G. Stoll, Mrs. C. F. Keefer Miss Nebe, Miss Mildred Kemp and Miss Hazel Scott. Publicity will be under the direction of Miss Editn Ellis, with a large committee assisting her

Program plans will be developed and sponsored by a committee consisting of Mrs. Roy Kile, Mrs. Ruth Stouch, Mrs. Doris Beltz and Miss Arthella Gadd. Projects such as the banquet tea and tour of the city will be their responsibility, together with a representative committee of girls.

* * *

Junior Girl Hike.

A city-wide Junior Girl Reserve hike is being planned for Wednesday, January 21. All junior clubs in the city will take part. About 100 of the more than 200 girls belonging to the groups are expected to meet at the Y. W. C. A., for the hike into the country. Each girl will take her own lunch, and cook something out of doors.

Following the planning of the hike at the junior city-wide council meeting Saturday, hobbies, and how to select interesting ones, were discussed. Several clubs are arranging for each member to correspond with a Girl Reserve in some foreign country, gifts or trinkets to be exchanged with the correspondents. The groups hope to form a world friendship chain.

Twenty-two members of Bethany club were recognized at a candle lighting service Monday. Mary Jane Reilly, president, presided.

Everett Girl Reserves met at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, to discuss hobbies, and to learn new songs. A social hour of games and refreshments was held in the Girl Reserve club rooms.

New officers elected at Whittier are Bernice Burmood, president; Nedra McReynolds, vice president; Thelma Grow, secretary; Vivian Everett, treasurer; Bernice Wade,

(Continued on Page Nine.)

On the Spot!

Not the Chicago way, but in the delivery of that suit, hat, coat, dress or anything sent us. Call B6961 — we'll call and quote you rates for first class, guaranteed cleaning that will startle you—pleasantly.

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RESPONSIBLE CLEANERS

EXPERT LAUNDERERS

ADD CHARM TO YOUR TABLE with pieces of silver.

A coffee set, meat platter, vegetable dish, flower bowl, candle sticks or a new set of salt and peppers will often add just the touch to make your table attractive. Prices are much lower.

See Our Special Sterling Silver Steak Sets, a $10.00 value for only $4.65 a set.

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GOLD & CO.

"Lincoln's Busy Store"—11th & O Sts.—"The Best for Less"—S. & H. Green Discount Stamps, An added Saving!

Savings Mount High

with the New Lower 1931 Prices at Gold's

Cleverly Knitted are These Colorful

BALBRIGGAN PAJAMAS

Tuckin styles with wide trousers ... of an extremely light and soft textured knit fabric ... swagger and new for comfortable sleeping hours ... easily washable.

AT 1.95

Round necks and square necks ... charming styles ... green, coral, blue, peach and many attractive combinations. ... Trousers that button snugly at the side. ...

GOLD'S—THIRD FLOOR

WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSIERY

First quality ... semi-fashioned ... pure silk ... silk from toe to top. ... Hose that will dress the legs smartly and economically.

AT 59c PAIR

They come in an assortment of smart winter colortones ... they're unusual values at this low price ... only 59c pair.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

DURAY-PANSA CREPE

The Rich, Glowing, Black Rayon Satin Crepe

Heavy Quality.... 39-40 Inches Wide

Shimmering and alluringly soft, the simplest frock of beautiful Duray-Pansa Crepe is a creation ...its graceful draping qualities make it adaptable for the season's most brilliant gowns...yet it's priced within the reach of all...only...

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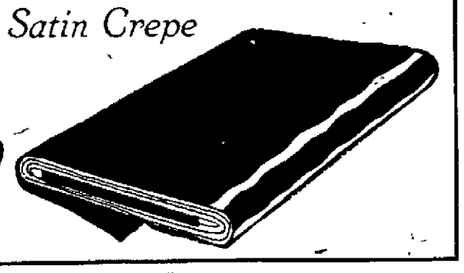


GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Another Group of 5,000 Yards of These

36 INCH FAST-COLORED PRINTS

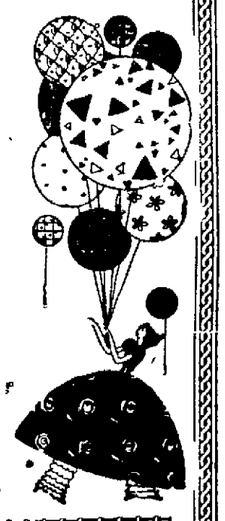
Super-Vat Dyed..Formerly 25c Yard

In Colorful New Spring Designs

You really should see the large collection of beautiful patterns we're showing in these Prints! They're soft and easy to work with...full pieces... plain colortones too.

at only 19c YARD

They are lovely printed patterns that will combine smartly with the plain tones.. ideal for women's and children's wearables...because it's washable, fast color and durable.



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8 TUBES....SCREEN GRID

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You won't think it possible that a radio like CLARION can be offered at this price until you hear CLARION in action ... then you'll realize that here truly, is the set you have been waiting for ... at a price that saves you dollars and cents ... a finer radio than you ever dreamed of buying at a price far less than you are asked to pay for radios of average quality.

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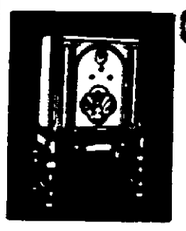

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Many Social Affairs At Crete During Past Week

CRETE, Neb., Jan. 17—Although nothing unusual has occurred in Crete social circles during the past week, yet the affairs have been many and varied. One of the largest took place Monday evening, when Miss Hattie Shestak entertained thirty two guests at dinner at the home of Mrs. Earl Hardeman. Covers were arranged at tables for four, which were centered with candles of pastel hues in crystal holders. Red carnations were the floral appointments used. Following the dinner, tables were arranged for bridge with top score going to Mrs. Ed. Wilding and consolation to Mrs. Leo Burk.

When Mrs. H. M. Leabman entertained at a bridge party Wednesday evening, roses and carnations were the flowers used in decorating the living rooms. In the evening's card game Mrs. Ed Wilding won high award and Mrs. Joseph Francl consolation. Cut prizes went to Mrs Benjamin L. Johnson, Miss May Cole, Miss Marguerite Nesbit and Miss Lottie Hudson. A late luncheon was served at the card tables to the sixteen guests.

Another interesting party occurred last Saturday evening, when Miss Bernice Dredla entertained twelve guests at bridge. During the evening's progressions, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jelinek made high score and Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Woodman of Lincoln, second high. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Out of town guests were, Mr and Mrs. B J. Bathel, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pierre Woodman and C. D. Bullock, all of Lincoln, and Richard Jacobsen of Milford.

Crete Social Clubs.

Mrs. E. M. Eggert was hostess to the members of the Be Pah club Tuesday evening at dinner. Service for eight was arranged at quartet tables centered with tulips and appointed with place cards of the same design. Bridge was the diversion, with Mrs. M. O. Olivette making high score.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Boekel, jr., entertained the members of the No Host Bridge club at a seven o'clock dinner last Saturday evening. A bouquet of snapdragons and carnations formed an attractive centerpiece for the table, with covers for eight. Bridge occupied the evening hours, with Mr. and Mrs. M. F Collins receiving the high award.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed F Aron Thursday evening were members of their Thursday Dinner Bridge club. Ten were seated at a table centered with red carnations and attractive with seasonal appointments. A game of bridge followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Segelke presided at dinner. Monday evening, when they had the members of the K. O. club as guests. Covers for eight were placed at a table beautifully appointed in green. After dinner tables were arranged for bridge, with high scores being made by Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Olivette.

The Crete Contract Bridge club members were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. C. Panter at Dorchester Mrs. Earl Weigart and Mrs. M. C Brannon made high scores

Mrs. L. F. Klein was hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the O-So-Ga club. Following a game of bridge a two course luncheon was served at a table for eight and at one quartet table. Pink roses and narcissus in rose pottery bowls centered the tables, which were appointed in pink and lavender. Special guests of the hostess included Mrs. B. L. Booth, Mrs. Homer Gausman, Mrs. Fred Boekel, jr., Mrs R. L Wygant, Mrs A. L. Pospisil and Mrs. E. R. Anderson of Bertrand.

Dinner Bridge Party.

Miss Lucy Parker entertained twenty-eight guests at dinner Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Hardeman Red carnations and tapers in crystal holders were the appointments used. During the evening's bridge progressions Mrs. R. C. Panter of Dorchester scored high and Mrs. James Hudson received the consolation prize. Out of town guests were Mrs. F. B. Mooberry and Mrs. R. C. Panter of Dorchester.

The Priscilla club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Farley, with Mrs. M. O. Smith in charge of the lesson Her topic was, "Hygeine in the Home." Current events were given in response to roll call and a brief business meeting held. Yellow, the club color, was carried out in the appointments for the dinner, which was served at five-thirty. Mrs. W. M. Pond, Mrs. R. Jacobsen and Mrs. Karl Stone were guests.

Given Two Showers.

Miss Mary Kersenbrock, who is to become the bride of Joseph Kalcik Wednesday morning at nine o'clock at the Sacred Heart church, was honored with two showers during the past week. On Thursday evening Mrs. Henry Meinke, Mrs. Joe Plouzek and Mrs. Robert Belohlavy entertained twelve guests at a miscellaneous shower for her. Refreshments closed a social evening. The employes of the Crete Telephone company, complimented her with a party Saturday evening, at which time she was presented with a beautiful rocking chair. A midnight supper was served to the twenty-four guest present.

Following the regular business session of the Security Benefit association Tuesday evening, the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. George Chapelow, were honored with a miscellaneous shower. Later refreshments were served to the thirty-seven members present.

On Monday afternoon, the members of the Crete Music club motored to Wilber, where they were guests of Miss Elsie Spirk. At the close of the business meeting a musical program was presented by Mrs. V. J Spirk, assisted by her seven piece orchestra. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Enjoy Chicken Dinner.

B. G. Miller, manager of the Crete Telephone company, entertained the employes and their families at a six-thirty fried chicken dinner last Thursday. The dinner, which is an annual affair, was held in a room at the telephone office. Special guests were Miss Sarah Horn, traveling chief operator, and Miss Margaret Hall from the auditing department, both of Lincoln. The after dinner hours were spent socially and with games.

Among those from Crete who attended the district Legion convention at Hebron Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plouzek, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jewell, Mrs. Harvey Davis, Mrs. J. A. Murphey, Mrs S L. Mains, Mrs. S B. Best, Miss Gertrude Rademacher, Dr. M. J. Blue and R. L. Wygant.

Prof. George H. Aller, Wednesday evening presented his pupils in a public voice recital at the First Methodist church. A number of students from his Lincoln studios also sang on that occasion

Favor World Court.

The Crete Woman's club at the meeting Friday adopted a resolution urging the entrance of the United States into the world court as an act of good faith, since the senate had voted 76 to 17 in favor of such action with five reserva-

(Continued on Page Six.)

Tonsils Necessary To Health

Lymphoid Tissues Help Throw Off Bodily Poisons.

The tonsils are a very necessary part of your organism. "But," you say, "some people live without them." Yes, but some people live without legs or arms, but that does not prove they are not necessary organs.

The truth is, your tonsils are your friends. They befriend you in many instances, warding off disease, doing some other organ's share of work part of the time, and when they finally become diseased from overwork induced by trying to keep you well—the first thought of some people is to cut them out. And there are thousands of instances where tonsillotomies are performed producing throat and kindred troubles, sequelae which are many times worse than the condition existing before the operation. When human beings begin to seek the cause of their troubles and cease dilly-dallying with the effects, health and longevity will be their reward.

The tonsils become swollen and sore from the excessive inflammation. The vessels are hypermic, and a vascular exudation occurs into the surrounding tissues, so that the entire throat is swollen. Suppuration of a slight degree occurs within the follicles of the tonsils and gives off a yellowish exudate, which collects upon the inflamed tonsil, forming a patch. At first this exudate appears as small spots, but they soon coalesce, forming patches which may cover the entire tonsil.

Tenderness is traceable from the lower cervical foramen, outward over the skin of the neck to the region over the tonsil, in front of and below the angle of the jaw. Also tenderness is sometimes found from the 13th or 14th intervertebral foramen on the right side, passing outward under the scapula and axilla, and then upward over the breast, beneath the clavicle and along the neck to the region of the tonsil.

The onset is sudden, with chilliness and a rapid rise. There is intense headache and backache, and more or less general aching. The appetite is soon lost, and vomiting of a persistent character may be present. The throat is sore, red and swollen, so that swallowing is painful and avoided as much as possible by the patient. The tongue is coated, the breath has a foul odor and the voice is nasal in character.

There is only one place in the entire body that this energy, technically known to the Chiropractor, can be interfered with in its transmission. That place is a foramina, or little hole, where the nerve cable in branching off from the spinal cord, emits from the spine.

There are thirty-one pairs of these holes and they are present at intervals between the vertebrae or individual segments of the spine. This is the way this pressure is produced: These spinal segments, in spite of the elaborate precautions Nature has taken to hold them in position by means of muscles, ligaments and cartilages slip, pull or slowly work out of position, due to the severe strains man exerts on his spine by twisting, pulling, lifting, falling and numerous other movements from childhood until old age.

When the vertebral segments lose their normal position these little holes between the vertebrae are partially closed. This closure brings these sharp, bony, imperfectly formed rings into such a position that pressure is exerted upon the pair of nerves that exit at this point along the spine.

This abnormal pressure interferes with the transmission of energy and the organs, tissues and cells which are supplied by these nerves are deprived of the amount of nerve energy which Nature intended they should have. Disease is the direct result of this interference.

And here is where your Chiropractor comes in. By carefully palpating your spine he locates the vertebrae which is out of alignment. By exerting a slight pressure with his finger tips over the paths of the nerves affected, he can trace these sore, tender nerves and prove to you the statements here made.

By a quick, skillful thrust applied to the vertebra he finally accomplishes the return of the segment to its normal position and Nature is again permitted to transmit her forces unhindered. Normal function of the diseased parts is then resumed and normal health results.

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Cut Out—Sign—Mail Today

Chiropractic Health Bureau,
The Lincoln Star,
Lincoln, Neb.

Please send me, without cost or obligation on my part, copy of the new Booklet describing Chiropractic Health Service.

Name .....

City .....

Address .....

Observe January Birthdays

John Roland Moore celebrated his first birthday January 13. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moore, 1135 B street.

Jacqueline Philpott entertained several little friends at a birthday party Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Philpott, 903 J street. She is six years old Sunday.

Executive Board Business Women to Meet In Lincoln

Two Capital City Groups Will Be Hostess At Conference Set For January 24 and 25, and For Which a Dinner Is Being Planned for the First Evening.

The executive board of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs will meet in Lincoln, January 24 and 25. The Lincoln Axis club and the Business and Professional Women's club will be hostesses. The meeting will be held in the club rooms of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club.

A 7 o'clock dinner will be served Saturday evening. The Sunday session will open at 10:30, with a luncheon at noon. Plans for the state convention at Omaha in April, will be completed.

Miss Elsie Griffith of Columbus, state president of the Nebraska federation, urges that as many as possible attend the meeting.

Reservations for the luncheons are to be made with Mrs. Anna Crowley, at The Lincoln Star.

* * *

Dinner at Fairbury.

The first dinner of the Fairbury Axis club for 1931 was held at the Mary-Etta hotel Wednesday evening. Thirty-three attended. Miss Marjorie Byllesby was present as a new member.

The Amos 'n Andy good will contest with the national convention city, Richmond, Va., as the objective, is nearing a close. Attendance points in the contest count for miles and absences for flat tires causing a forfeit of a mile. The film "Seeing Virginia" sent out by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs will form a part of the program at the April 22 meeting.

Miss Myra Cramb was presented $5 in gold, as the owner of the most beautifully decorated home of the smaller type in the Christmas home beautiful contest, sponsored by the club. Gertrude Lynch, member of the committee in charge of the contest, in presenting the award, expressed her appreciation of the interest shown and the work of the judges. Mrs. Ralph E. Howell won the award for the most attractively decorated home of the larger type.

A program of music and readings was presented by school children under the supervision of their insrucor, Miss Verneida Albert. A recreation period in charge of Miss LaVanche ePterson, followed.

Seals bearing the national emblem, for decoration of the year books recently published, were distributed.

A father and daughter banquet, a new feature of the club program, has been set for February 11. Mrs. Frances Chatelain is chairman.

* * *

Dinner at Wahoo.

The Business and Professional Women's club of Wahoo met for dinner Wednesday evening, in the club rooms. The table was very attractively decorated in orchid and green. Sweet peas in green baskets formed the center piece.

A business meeting was held, and plans are being made to observe business women's club week.

* * *

Lunch at Madison.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club of Madison, met Wednesday evening. After a business meeting, a program was presented by the members of the emblem committee, in which members of the club took part in an emblem pageant. The remainder of the time was spent at cards. Lunch was served.

* * *

Banquet Postponed.

Forty-four members of the Business and Professional Women's club of Falls City attended the meeting Monday evening at M. W. A. hall. A business session, in charge of the president, Miss Ruth L. Lewis, it was decided to postpone the employers' banquet until February 23

The annual legislative program was given under the direction of Mrs. W. K. Knight. A vocal solo was given by Miss Bettie Wirth, with Miss Grace Landrigan as accompanist. John Wiltse gave a talk on "Legislation," which was followed by a violin solo by Miss Fern Sams with Miss Chloe Pate as accompanist The remainder of the evening was spent informally, and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be on January 26 Miss Beatrice Higbee will have charge.

* * *

Stage Advertising Party.

The Clay Center Business and Professional Women's club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Oatie Johnson. A business meeting was held. The theme was "Does It Pay to Advertise¼" Each member had been asked to come dressed representing some advertisement or to wear a symbol of some ad. First prize was awarded to Miss Catherine Canfield for her costume representing a make of auto tires, and second place was won by Miss Ruth Gardner in a costume pictured in cleansing powder advertising. Games representing the value of advertising completed the entertainment.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Hinman have returned after spending six weeks in California.

Chadron Normal

Miss Dorothy Crouter, '28, has received recognition for having been the first woman to scale Long's peak recently. She is a teacher in Lyons, Colo. Miss Crouter was prominent in the activities of the Women's Athletic association when in college here.

Junior League Sponsoring Winter Season Gala Event

(Continued from Page One.)

the club. Spring blossoms will be used to decorate. Mrs. N. P. Ogden of Atchison, Kas., will be an out-of-town guest.

* * *

Two Events of Week.

Among the events on the week's social calendar is the Patriarch's club dinner Wednesday evening at the University club. Friday, the Strollers are meeting for luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. E. Roth.

* * *

Entertains Card Club.

Next Saturday evening Mrs. R. S. Proudfit is to be hostess to the members of the M. M. Card club at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at her home. Bridge will follow the dinner.

* * *

Choir Plans Dinner.

The members of the Cathedral A Cappella choir are arranging a dinner for the members of the St. Olaf's choir, Wednesday evening, at Westminster church, preceding the concert.

* * *

At University Club.

While the University club is not a very exciting place socially these days, there are a few events of interest taking place there. Thursday, Miss Louise Perry will give a bridge luncheon honoring Miss Evelyn Perry and Miss Helen Prestegaard who will attend Waldorf college at Forest City, Ia., this semester; Miss Leah Edenberg who will leave soon to make her home at Salina, Kas., and Miss Louise Comstock who will leave in a few weeks for a trip east.

Twenty-four guests have been invited and yellow tulips and violets will form attractive table appointments.

Miss Helen Prestegaard gave a luncheon for Miss Evelyn Perry Saturday at the club. Pink roses were used on the table set for twelve, and the afternoon was spent with bridge.

* * *

Have Family Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gillen gave a family dinner for eight guests Saturday evening at the club. Hostess at the ladies' day Tuesday, will be Mrs. Harold Magee. Reservations have been made for groups which usually gather for bridge on tsose days.

Dinner for Twelve.

Miss Marian Brown is arranging a dinner for twelve to be given Friday evening, at the University club. Black tapers and yellow flowers will form smart table appointments. In the evening the guests will attend the dance to be given by the Girls' Friendly society in Holy Trinity church parlors.

Meeting of Legislative League Is Well Attended

(Continued from Page Two.)

Getaway," with Mrs. Ernest Yardley as reader; play, "The Only Day I Have"; humorous skit, "The Janitor's New Broom"; musical reading, "The Woman's Council," Arvella Hanson; song pantomine, "When You and I Were Young Maggie," Mrs. H. J. Endelman and Mrs. E. J. McMahon. The pantomine closed with "Memories," as the spot light was turned on the pictures of the old and the new churches. Rev. W. P. Hill, the pastor, spoke on "Loyalty to Our Church." Group singing closed the evening.

* * *

Frank Koops Surprised.

A group of friends entertained at a surprise party Thursday evening at the home of Frank Koops, 2025 South Eighteenth street, honoring his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent with pinochle, in which the scores were made by Mrs. Will Reese, Mrs. Pearl Fassett, Mrs. Lelia Caywood, and T. A. Britt. The guests presented Mr. Koops with a desk set, and refreshments were served.

Between Seasons Quiet In Vogue Among Social Clubs

Organizations Attend Card Parties, Luncheons and Sewing Circles While Waiting Month or So Before Making Plans For Another Series Elaborate Events.

It's sort of between seasons for the social clubs. One holiday with its parties is far enough behind that it doesn't even cast a shadow. The others are just dimly discernible, with a few day-after-tomorrow hostess using the motif for decorations. In this rather dull sort of season, the clubs have their routine meetings of luncheon and cards or stitching, and will wait for another month or so for the more elaborate parties.

Mrs. John Bennett and Mrs. James Davis were hostesses Friday for a luncheon meeting of Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary at the chapter house. The heart motif was carried out on the luncheon table, and St. Valentine's day was further suggested in the red and white appointments. Following the business meeting, bridge was played. The club meets February 13 for luncheon at the chapter house with Mrs. Ida DeFord and Mrs. Lola Hood as hostesses.

* * *

Idleaway Club Meets.

The Idleaway club met with Mrs. J. L. Iverson at her home, 351 North Thirty-fifth street, Friday afternoon, when five hundred formed the afternoon's diversion. Mrs. C. W. Fritz made the score for high prize, Mrs. B. F. Eddy for second, and Mrs. S. L. Chaplin, the consolation. Mrs. L. L. Burnett and Mrs. Eddy were club guests. Refreshments were served to the twelve members and guests. The place of the next meeting in two weeks will be announced later.

* * *

Auxiliary Entertains.

Members of the Delta Chi auxiliary entertained at a benefit bridge party Friday evening at the chapter house. Twenty tables were placed for cards. Table prizes were given. Refreshments were served at th close of the evening.

* * *

Elite Club Luncheon.

Twelve members and guests were present for the meeting of the Elite club Friday for luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. R. James, 3040 Puritan avenue. Twelve covers were arranged at one table, centered with a green bowl of lavender sweet peas. The green holders held lavender tapers Miss Carrie Shurtleff and Mrs. Jesse Hollenbeck were club guests. Mrs. Fred Dietz and Mrs. G. H. Giesler made the honors in the afternoon's bridge. The club meets February 6 with Mrs. Giesler for luncheon at her home, 3341 Sheridan boulevard.

* * *

Mrs. Schneider Entertains.

Mrs. Saunders Schneider entertained the Bonnes Amies club Friday afternoon at her home, 1644 Woodsview avenue. Two tables were placed for cards, with Mrs. Carl Henkelman being given the favor for big score and Mrs. Esther Holtgrewe for low. Mrs George Whitney was a guest. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. Charles E. Crouch, 2535 South Twentieth street.

* * *

Ohiowa-Lincoln Club.

The Ohiowa-Lincoln club met with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Martin, 1735 South Twenty-fifth street, when the members entertained the husbands at an evening party Friday. An informal evening of games was arranged. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Enslow were special guests among the twenty-seven present. The valentine motif was featured in the refreshments.

* * *

Bridge Group Meets.

Twelve members of the London Bridge club met with Mrs. Ted Moseley at the Grand hotel Friday evening. Mrs. Harry Spahn made the high score in cards and Miss Nell Armstrong, the low. Supper was served at the three quartet tables. The club meets January 28 with Miss Armstrong, 923 H street, in the evening.

* * *

Fraternity Mothers' Club.

Twenty members of the Lambda Chi Alpha Mothers' club had an all day meeting Friday at the chapter house. Mrs. Dale L. Renner, Mrs. J. F. Lawrence, Mrs. J. H. Gadd, and Mrs J L Carr were the hostesses Luncheon, for which the appointments were in green, was served at noon. The club meets February 20 for luncheon at the chapter house.

* * *

Pinochle Session Held.

The Live Wire Pinochle club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Helin at her home, 2020 South Fifteenth street. Mrs. Claude Ray was guest of the club. Mrs. C. A. Edee made the high score, Mrs. N. H. Heiser, the second, and Mrs. Jack Raw, the third. Refreshments were served. The club meets with Mrs. S. H. Kilgore, 867 North Twenty-second street.

* * *

Hostess Octette Group.

Mrs. C. H. Page was hostess to the Octette club Friday for luncheon at her home, 1857 Perkins boulevard. Pink and green were combined in the table appointments. The table was centered with a wrought iron standard, holding a blossoming plant, and green tapers were in the black sticks. Mrs. R. W. Charters made high score in bridge and Mrs. John McCrory, the low. Mrs. Frank Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Allen Besch were guests. The club meets January 27 with Mrs. Charters for luncheon at her home, 712 South Seventeenth street.

* * *

Entertain Pinochle Players.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kean were host and hostess to the H. D. Pinochle club Friday evening at their home, 358 South Twenty-fifth street. Twelve members were present. The first prize was won by Mrs. L. M Butler and H S. Eggleston. The club meets in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, 520 North Twenty-eighth street.

* * *

High Fliers Meet.

High Fliers bridge club met Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hill, 4641 Stockwell street. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wiederspan won first prize and Mrs Reuben Gerlach the consolation prize Supper was sreved afterward at the small tables. Mr. and Mrs. George Wiederspan will entertain the club January 23 at their home, 2666 South Twelfth street.

* * *

Bridge Party Held.

Members of the S. S. club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. H. J. Endelman at her home, 2620 Y street. The nine members spent the afternoon with bridge. Mrs. Dewey Farmer made the score for first prize, Mrs. E. J McMahon for second, and Mrs. Clair H. Watson, the consolation. Refreshments were served.

Plan Fete For Helen Campbell

Honoring Miss Helen Campbell, Mrs. Margaret Gettys Hall will give an informal party at her home, 5304 Madison avenue Monday evening. Fifteen guests have been invited to spend the evening informally and will present a kitchen shower to the bride to be. A buffet supper will be served at the close of the evening. Mrs. J. R. Gettys of Omaha will come for the party.

* * *

Mrs. Waite Entertains.

Mrs. L. K. Waite, 730 P street, entertained the Merry Minutes club Wednesday afternoon at her home. The time was spent with cards. Mrs. Virgil Foreman made high score and Mrs. Margaret Rouse was given the consolation prize. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Rudolph Anderson, 932 North Thirtieth street in two weeks.

* * *

Birthdays Are Observed.

Three members of the Freondia club, Mrs. Florence McAdam, Mrs. Nell Dickerson, and Dr. Corol E. Brown, were honored on their birthday at the dinner meeting of the club Saturday evening at the Granada tea room. Covers were arranged for twelve at one table, one which smilax and pink birthday tapers were used. The evening was devoted to bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Vance, 2255 South Fourteenth street.

Inquire About

Chas. W. Fleming's

'ADD-to-SILVER' GIFT PLAN

Something entirely new in a gift idea. The cost is no more, but the sentiment carried with the gift is increased tenfold.

Out of town customers write in. Here is the gift plan you have been wanting. Let us explain it to you.

Chas. W. Fleming
JEWELER
GIFT COUNSELOR
1311 O St.

John F. Ayres, Optometrist and Acousticon Consultant

Heads of Havelock O.E.S.

—Dole Photos.

Mrs. Kathleen Moody, right, was installed worthy matron of the Havelock Eastern Star Thursday night, and her husband, C. A. Moody, left, was inducted to the chair of worthy patron. Mrs. Annie Long was installed associate matron and John Hollander associate patron.

Seward Society Is Active Following Holiday Season

(Continued from Page Two.)

Mrs. Clint Miller, Mrs. Henry Mercer.

Joint Installation.

Friday evening the I. O. O. F. and the Rebekahs held joint installation of officers after a banquet served to eighty-four members. A large number from Utica and Milford were present. After the installation a program was presented by Miss Gladys Miers, pianist, and Carmen Wiers, tap dancer.

At the regular weekly luncheon of the Hi-Y Tuesday noon, Erwin Jones, city attorney talked to the boys on the history and activities of the club since its institution in the public schools.

D H. Lyon entertained his pinochle club at his home Thursday night. Mrs. Carl Westerhoff and Glen Kilser made high scores and Miss Esther Kilser and Perle King low. Toy balloons were given as souvenirs to the guests.

Football Banquet.

The annual football banquet of the Seward high school was given Thursday evening at 6:30 at the Methodist church. After dinner a program of songs and speeches was given. Coach Helwege of Concordia and Coach Bible of the University of Nebraska were the principal speakers. Jonn Cattle showed moving picture slides taken of the football games, and each senior letterman was introduced by Prof. Regier and gave an account of his most exciting moment during the games After the program letters were awarded by Prof. Hansen to about thirty-two of the boys. About 120 were present.

A marriage license was granted to Emil Dolezal of Valparaiso and Mary Walla of Garland this week.

Mr and Mrs. Carl Bemis entertained at a dinner in honor of their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary Monday. The after dinner hours were spent with bridge.

The live wires of the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co., met with Miss Martha Crouse Monday evening, with Miss Erma Ryon assisting hostess Alletta Robbins had charge of the program, which was given over to safety work. Bridge followed the business meeting and refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

The new fashions in wash frocks on living models Monday at Ben Simon & Sons—Adv.

A Good Time

To buy, at radical reductions—from 20 to 50%—the following:

Men's onyx and tiger eye cameo rings.

Ladies' stone-set rings.

Costume Jewelry—bracelets, rings, necklaces, many matching pieces.

Silver—new patterns, both hollow and flatware.

Clocks—mantel, banjo, boudoir, and desk clocks; handsomely designed, standard makes.

Watches—a limited number of high grade American and Swiss watches, fully guaranteed. It will pay you to investigate these unusual values.

Think Gifts, Think

IRWINS

237 So. 13th
Lindell Hotel Bldg.

WILBER FLOWER CLUB IS ACTIVE

(Continued from Page Two.)

ited this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Oyler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Linton and two sons, Raymond and John, jr., of Aurora, visited this week in the home of Mrs. Linton's mother, Mrs. Ed. Savage.

Mrs. Sarah Diller and Mrs. I. J. Montgomery were hostesses to the members of the Methodist Ladies' aid and a few friends on Thursday afternoon. The time was spent socially and informally. Many were necessarily absent because of illness. Mrs. Oscar Savage, with her assistants, won the laundry contest. Mrs. Irvin, won the "trunk" guessing contest. Light refreshments were served at 4:15.

Visit the special showing and sale Peggy Palmer wash frocks at Ben Simon & Sons Monday.—Adv.

January Sale

FURS

Further Reductions for Rest of Month

THAT women have quickly realized what a marvelous opportunity this Sale presents, is evidenced by the tremendous number of Coats we are selling. Again we say: Never have Fur Coats been so Low Priced....Never again will Values be so Great. See these wonderful values in beautiful Hudson Seal Coats, trimmed in Persian Lamb, Fitch, Ermine or Self. Every Coat is a striking example of Fashion's new styles.

The New Full Length Fitted Coats in HUDSON SEAL now as low as $250.00

*Dyed Muskrat

A Fine Group of Coats for $100

Values up to $200

Silver Muskrats
Muskrats (Backs)
Russian Ponies
Caraculs
Lapins
Northern Seals, etc.

Cadwallader Fur Shop

129 So. 12 Street
LINCOLN, NEBR.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Will Attend P.E.O. Founders' Luncheon

—Lowry photo by J. F. Wilson, Pawnee City.

The executive board of the Nebraska P. E. O. sisterhood, will attend the Founders day luncheon of the organization, Saturday noon, January 24, at the Lincoln hotel.

The officers of the sisterhood are shown in the pictures.

Upper row, left to right—Mrs. A. N. Defoe, Tecumseh, recording secretary; Mrs. Emma C. Gilbert, Lincoln, state president; Mrs. Julia Lowry, Pawnee City, treasurer.

Lower row—Mrs. Josephine Waddell, Beatrice, organizer; Mrs. Dora B. Wenner, Kearney, second vice president; and Mrs. Bernice Tillett, Alliance, first vice president.

Variety of Constructive Programs Entertain P.T.A.

Thrift Discussed At Several Meetings: Home Nursing, Child Welfare, Student Government, and Health Among Other Topics of School Group Speakers.

College View P. T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon in the south ward school. Miss Lottie Nelson will give a talk on home nursing, and there will be a kindergarten demonstration and skit by the first grade. Members of the sixth grade will sing a song, and Mrs. I. Vorhies will give a whistling solo. A social hour will follow.

* * *

Hayward P. T. A. Meets.

Community singing led by Miss Helene Morris accompanied by Miss Margaret Daly opened the meeting of the Hayward P. T. A. Tuesday evening at the school. Vocal and instrumental music was given by Miss Lucile Gabelhaus and Miss Florence Gabelhaus. The kindergarten demonstrated "Kindergarten Rhythms" under the direction of Miss Clara Olson. Miss Katherine Follmer, principal of Normal school, gave a talk on her recent trip to Russia.

* * *

Medlar Talks On Thrift.

Prof. A. W. Medlar of the university college of agriculture gave the opening talk of the thrift discussion held at the Riley P. T. A. meeting Tuesday. His talk was followed by round table discussion. Mrs. H. C. Fillet was in charge of the program.

Children from the first and second grades appeared on the program with a group of songs and poems, and the following little girls presented special numbers for the occasion: Doris Anderson and Gwendolyn Booth, piano duet; Opal Hansen and Gwendolyn Rowan, piano duet; and Marguerite Bell and Mary Worden violin duet. Elliott school will hold a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the schoolroom.

* * *

Describe School Law.

The Whittier P. T. A. met on Tuesday in the auditorium with 150 in attendance. The meeting was opened with the singing of a group of P. T. A. songs, led by Mrs. Claude Johnston. Mrs. L. E. Brackett gave a review of the child welfare magazine, suggesting different ways of bringing out the musical abilities of the child in home orchestra practice. Mrs. Fred Pike reported 231 members. A chorus sang three numbers, "Ice King" by Greig, "Dream Birds Return" and "Night."

C. L. Culler then introduced the civic league of Whittier, which conducted a delegate assembly, showing how the students are trained in parliamentary law and self government. These delegates are elected by the students a boy and a girl being elected from each home room, to represent the different problems that come up on the playground.

Three members of the faculty then spoke, including Mrs. Emily Childress, on character building through vocational reading, and the development of case studies, school honors, good sportsmanship, the physical, mental, personal, thrift, honesty and all qualities that go to make up the best candidate for election to these class offices. Miss Ruth Pinney spoke on occupational training given by the six semesters of vocational training in the school, and by studies of the lives of great heroes as examples. Miss Marie Cross spoke on the home room organization, how to elect officers, voting as at the polls, and having a regular clerk and judge of the election board, thus teaching the student the correct procedure at a general government election. The 8-B mothers were the hostesses for the meeting.

* * *

Discuss Thrift.

The January meeting of the University Place parent-teacher association will be held in the music room at Jackson high school Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Thrift Program—one of the objectives in the year's plan of work will be presented. Following the community singing and business meeting, the sixth grade chorus will sing. Following these numbers J. L. Claflin will talk on "Established Thrift Ideals," and Mrs. F. H. Misner of Bethany, who is thrift chairman of district 1, will talk on "Thrift for Success and Happiness."

* * *

Sponsor Comedy.

University Place P. T. A. will sponsor the production of a three act comedy "Let's Get Married" to be given at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Jackson high school gymnasium. Members of the cast are

(Continued on Page Nine.)

P. T. A. Notes

Monday.

University Place P. T. A., 7:30 o'clock; Jackson high school.

Tuesday.

Elliott P. T. A., 2:30 o'clock; school.
College View P. T. A., south ward school, afternoon.
Sheridan P. T. A., 3 o'clock, school.
Saratoga P. T. A., 2:30 o'clock.
Irving P. T. A., 2:30 o'clock; school.
Hawthorne P. T. A., school, 2:30 o'clock.
Everett junior high P. T. A., 2 o'clock, school cafeteria.

Friday.

P. T. A. of district 93 and 33, play, "Let's Get Married," 8 o'clock, Jackson high school, sponsored by the University Place P. T. A.

League Of Women To Entertain

Mrs. Ellery Davis Will Be Hostess At Tea For Legislative Ladies.

The wives of the legislators and the women members of the legislature, including Mrs. Mabel Gillespie, Dr. Claire Owens, and Mrs. Myrtle Musser, will be honored at a tea at the home of Mrs. Ellery Davis, 2740 Van Dorn street, Saturday, at 2:30 o'clock, at the meeting of the Lincoln League of Women Voters. Mrs. Charles W. Bryan, Mrs. E. A. Burnett and Mrs. Don Love, will be special guests.

The program will consist of a resume of the league's interest in congress and in the Nebraska legislature. Five minutes will be alloted to each of the four speakers on federal measures. Mrs. Paul Hoff will tell the status of the Muscle Shoals resolution. Mrs. E. L. Hinman is to discuss the progress of the World court protocols. Mrs. E. Glenn Callen will report on the "lame duck" amendment, and Mrs. J. J. Stewart is to review the maternity and infancy bill, now under consideration. Miss Sarah Muir will discuss state legislation, including jury service for women.

Miss Lillian Johnson, director of the child welfare bureau for Nebraska, will be the principal speaker. She has for her subject, "The State Child Welfare Bureau and the Problem Child."

The members of the committee on arrangements are Mrs. T. T. Smith, Mrs. A. M. Regnier, and Mrs. Clarence Miles. They will be assisted by Mesdames A. L. Weatherly, E. C. Fisher, M. E. Eaton, Faythe Leavitt, B. C. Biggs, E. C. Miller, Clarence Emerson, Harry Aden and Misses Jennie Strasheim and Helen Thompson.

Club Will Hear Talk

F. D. Throop To Tell Business Women Facts About Making Newspapers.

Frank D. Throop, publisher of The Lincoln Star, will be the speaker of the January program dinner of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club, Thursday evening. Mr. Throop will give some facts in connection with the publishing of a newspaper, and also will make known some of his impressions of Lincoln. Walter Wheatley will sing. Miss Esther Craven and Mrs. Lola Carney are in charge of the dinner and service, and Mrs. Elizabeth Walters and Miss Lyda Hafer are the hostesses. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

The Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club is deeply appreciative of the fact that a resolution sent to the newspapers of the city asking that records of crime, sorrow and depression be subordinated during the Christmas week was considered worthy of a leading editorial in one of the papers. The attention of the public having been thus brought to bear on this subject, it is hoped the club may be of service to the press in an effort to work out some new and better method of dealing with this phase of life's problems.

Monday evening Miss Agnes Schmitt will give a talk and demonstrations on "Skin Care and Your Make-Up," beginning at 7:30. The talks are free to members of the club. Last Monday evening a talk on "Hair and Its Care," gave much help to those present, as it dealt with home remedies entirely divorced from the beauty salon or expensive aids. Dancing and cards will follow the talk.

On January 24 and 25 the state board of the Nebrtska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs will hold its meeting in the rooms of the Lincoln club. The board is composed of the state officers and presidents of all local clubs. Axis club will join in entertaining the visitors.

On February 26 the club has the prospect of a talk from a New York decoration consultant on home furnishings and decoration.

"The Merry Diners" held their second meeting Friday evening, when they were served by Mrs. Anna M. Crowley, Miss Mary L. Jeffery, Dr. M. Mary JoDon, Miss Myrtle Maus and Agnes Schmitt, who featured a "Sunday Night Supper." Next Friday evening Mrs. Flora Wells, Mrs. Marguerite Corby, Mrs. Mamie Zimmerman, Mrs. Grace Y. Boomer and Miss Margaret Valentine will be in charge.

College View Notes.

Mrs. Joe Johnson was the recipient of many useful gifts at a miscellaneous shower held in her honor at the home of Mrs. Paul Hunter, last Tuesday night. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Last Tuesday officers of the local Pythian Sisters lodge were installed for the ensuing year. The new officers are: Mrs. Ethel Johnson, past chief; Mrs. Littsetta Schnieder, most excellent chief; Ruth Emmund, excellent senior; Edna Keller, excellent junior; Luella Andrews, manager of temple; Mrs. Louise Knore, M. R. of C.; Maude Gatenby, exchequer of finance; Rosetta Connors, protector of temple; Bessie Thomas, guard of temple. After the installation of the officers, some time was spent at cards and the evening program closed with a luncheon.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association will be held in the south ward school building Tuesday evening. An interesting program has been arranged. Mrs. Lottie Nelson will address the association on home nursing.

Mrs. Louise Stahnke, Forty-sixth and Hillside street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bingen and Mrs. Ed Bingen, of Topeka, Kas., over the week-end.

A group of student from Union college gave a program over Radio Station WCAJ, last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nelson entertained about forty guests at their home last Sunday evening. At the close of the evening a luncheon was served.

Edgar Welch, of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Welch. Edgar lived in College View when a boy, but has not visited here for several years.

Gus Miller, superintendent of the state reformatory, was a speaker at the young men's club of South hall at the college one evening last week.

Professor Nelson, dean of men at the college, has returned from a trip to Michigan. While gone, Mr. Nelson visited the college at Berrien Springs, Mich., and the academy at Nevada, Iowa.

Eastern Star Anniversary

Mrs. Sue A. Pace, left, first worthy matron of the Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., and past worthy grand matron of Nebraska, will be present at a celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of that lodge, Friday evening at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets. Mrs. Mabel E. Troyer, right, present worthy matron, is in charge of the program which will consist primarily of a covered dish dinner, program and informal evening. Of the twenty charter members of the chapter, nine are expected to attend the celebration. They are: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pace, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. Forburger, Mrs. Mary E. Worrall, Mrs. Anna Redford and Dr. Elizabeth Field Lundgren.

Many Meetings Keep Camp Fire Organizations Busy

Lincoln Camp Fire council met at the chamber of commerce Thursday. Leo Soukup, president, presided. Mrs. F. F. Teal reported on the Camp Fire guardians training institute at the Lindell hotel, January 16 and 17. Mrs. J. F. Sanmann, Camp Fire executive, told of the city program and the "international friendship tour."

The reporter from each Camp Fire will meet at the Camp Fire office, Monday, January 19, at 4 o'clock.

The "Pine" staff will meet at the Camp Fire office Friday, January 23, to arrange the material for the February issue.

Ayataia Camp Fire met Tuesday with the guardian, Mrs. Esther Schrunk. Plans were made for a ceremonial to be held February 3, and a Father and Daughter party, February 13. The girls learned to tie ten different knots.

Shwinala Camp Fire met Monday at the home of the assistant guardian, Mrs. Ray Mitchell. The girls learned bandaging as one of the requirements for the Fire Makers rank. The girls who are working on their Wood Gatherers rank worked on head bands.

Mount Ten Symbols.

Akiyuhopi Camp Fire met Monday at First Plymouth Congregational church with Mrs. Claude Burt, the guardian. The meeting was spent in cutting and mounting ten Camp Fire symbols to be exhibited at the Camp Fire office.

Honondiont Camp Fire, Mrs. W. R. Wright, guardian, met at Westminster church Friday, and took pictures to be given to the Camp Fire office for the 1931 Kodak Book. Courtney Ashton, a new member, was present.

Adakonya Camp Fire, Janice Mickey guardian, met at Clinton school Tuesday. The time was spent taking activity pictures for the 1931 Kodak Book.

Ahtani Camp Fire of Hartley school met Wednesday afternoon with the guardian, Marie Snavely. Plans were made for a ceremonial next Wednesday, at the home of Mary Helen Iverson, 351 North Thirty-fifth street. The group discussed the honors the girls are earning and practiced Camp Fire songs. Marian Conn invited the group to her home, January 28, for a birthday party.

Otyokwa Camp Fire, Miss Luella Hatz, guardian, went through the capitol Monday afternoon.

Takima Camp Fire met Thursday evening at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Earl Coryell. Plans were made for a skating party and to take pictures of the group to be given to the Camp Fire office.

Idaka Camp Fire, Mrs. Harold Kipp guardian, met Tuesday. The group discussed the requirements for taking the Torch Bearers rank, after which they learned to tie ten knots.

Havelock Group Meets.

Norvetom Camp Fire of Havelock, met with the guardian, Miss LaVerne Coglizer, Thursday evening. Several girls repeated the Candle Lighting ceremony, credo and Camp Fire law. The meeting place for the group has been changed form the library to the city hall, where the firemen have given a room to be fixed up by the Camp Fire girls.

Naya Camp Fire, met Friday at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Edward Irwin in College View. The girls each darned a stocking correctly.

Koru Camp Fire met Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Smith, the guardian. The time was spent checking honors for each girl, for

(Continued on Page Nine.)

College View Notes

Rev. J. G. Hanhardt, who is working in the Montana conference, has been visiting his family here for the past two weeks. His son, Arthur Hanhardt, is a member of the local college faculty.

Jay Gotfredson, who recently returned with his family from a motor trip to California, made the return trip in three and one-half days.

William Kirstein, manager of the College Press, reports that a new cylinder press has been purchased for the plant and will be installed within the next few days.

Many packages of used clothing are being sent out by parcel post by the Christian Record Benevolent association to blind people in various parts of the United States who are sending in distress calls to the association. D. D. Rees, the manager, announces that clothing for this purpose will be thankfully received at the Christian Record office. It will be forwarded on to families where it is most needed.

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Every person buying a diamond in this sale will have the privilege of trading it in on a larger diamond, any time in the future, at the FULL PURCHASE PRICE.
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Major Activities of Club Stressed At Battle Creek

Women's Groups Out In State Study Health, History of Nebraska, Famous Artists, Music, and Soon Will Hear Head Of University Home Economics Department.

Francis Flood was the speaker at the Intelligence-Tolerance club meeting near Battle Creek, January 10. The meeting brought before the people of that community the three major activities of Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs.

The first was community service to those who live in that section, making it possible for them to hear Nebraska's best known traveler. The second was international relations through better understanding of people, their manners and customs, and third, the American home, emphasized by attendance of whole families to hear the speaker. To these might also be added the fact that the third district president of the state federation, Mrs. W. M. Fender, is a member of this club.

* * *

Bayard Club Studies Food.

Mrs. Earl Dilley entertained twenty-three members of the K. S. club, at her home in Bayard, January 14. The leaders were Mesdames Clure, Moon and Kern, and the topic, "What Shall We Eat." Papers were read on "Vegetables for Health," and short items from the local papers on foods.

The next meeting will be January 30. A play will be presented and the families of the members are invited.

* * *

Forty At Milford Meeting.

At the last meeting of the Milford Woman's club, forty members answered to roll call at the home of Mrs. J. E. Findley. Mrs. L. S. Chamberlain and Mrs. Theresa Benning were assistant hostesses.

After the business session, which was conducted by the president, Mrs. R. S. Rich, the study of "Sheldon's History of Nebraska" was taken up under the following topics:

Early history, Mrs. L. R. Yost.

Early Adventures, Mrs. L. Griffee.

Nebraska as a state, Mrs. F. H. Brokaw, read by Mrs. Ed Wehr.

Mrs. E. E. Ely and Mrs. P. A. DeOgny sang a duet, and refreshments were served.

* * *

Trenton Woman's Club.

Trenton Woman's club met with Mrs. A. T. McCoy, Tuesday, with eighteen members and five guests present. After the business, Mrs. Tarvin, announced Mrs. Lawrence who directed the music study on "Music of India and Western Asia," illustrating with the phonograph.

A book review, "The Great Meadow," by Elizabeth Madox Roberts, was given by Mrs. McCoy, and Mrs. Tarvin read a paper, "Juvenile Literature."

A jaylet contrasted the happy reading family with the one that does not read and brought out the points of a good library. The program closed with the reading of the litany.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. DeWald, January 20, Mrs. Sharp is to be leader. This will be the second in the series of Bible studies.

* * *

Study Art at Plainview.

The Plainview Woman's club met with Mrs. L. D. Baldwin, leader, and Miss Amy Nelson and Mrs. M. L. Cline, hostesses. The names of famous artists and their works were given in response to roll call.

Mrs. Walter Sehnert read a paper on the history of chinaware. She outlined the history of porcelain to the present day and closed with the legend of the "Blue Willow Ware."

Miss Margaret Hoehne of Osmond, gave two readings: "The Barrel Organ," by Alfred Noyes, and "German Philosophy of Life."

Mrs. B. F. Trump had charge of an art exhibit from the Omaha Art Institute. The method of making different kinds of etchings and wood cuts was explained and illustrated.

Mrs. L. A. Johnson, chairman of the committee for the Christmas program reported 800 sacks of candy distriuted and $25 paid to the Plainview theater for the matinee.

Miss Feade of the state university will be guest of the club, January 28. The Foster Woman's club and the Plainview home economics classes, will also attend. Miss Lillian Lerum and Mrs. Charles Julyan will be hostesses and Mrs. Herman Taylor, leader.

Teachers Schedule Program

University Group Will Have Dinner at Smith Hall.

An all Teachers' college covered dish dinner will be held at Ellen Smith hall Friday at 6:15 o'clock. A program, consisting of a skit by the University Players and vocal numbers by Miss Eloise Bradford, will follow the supper. Mrs. A. R. Condon is in charge of the evening.

* * *

Sorority Alumnae Meet.

Alumnae of Chi Omega will give a tea Thursday afternoon at the chapter house honoring Lola Jeffries Hanavan of Detroit, Mich., who is making a trip to inspect alumnae chapters. The affair, of which Mrs. O. B. Clark is in charge, will be most informal.

* * *

Delta Zeta Visitor.

Mrs. Howard Miller of San Antonio, Tex., province president of Delta Zeta arrives this morning to spend a few days in Lincoln. Sunday evening an informal buffet supper will be given for her at the home of Miss Effie Noll and Miss Ella Noll, 934 South Thirty-third street, and Monday evening the active chapter will give a dinner at the house for Mrs. Miller.

A formal tea will be given Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock honoring Mrs. Miller. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Ida DeFord, Mrs. Miller, Miss Gertrude Crittenden, Miss Effie Noll, and Mrs. John Lemly. Tea roses will center the serving table at which Mrs. Dora Lantz and Mrs. Ruth Schreve will preside.

* * *

Church Guild.

St. Matthews church guild met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. G. Crittenden, 839 South Fifteenth street for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Arrangements were made for a benefit bridge to be given January 30 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Gooch. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Arthur North and Mrs. O. M. Steele. There

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Has Birthday

Mera Paap entertained sixteen friends at an evening party, January 12, in honor of her thirteenth birthday. The hours were spent with games. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Paap, 635 North Thirty-fifth street.

Vesper Soloist

Lillian Helms Polley, soprano, will be soloist at the vesper concert at the Lincoln high school Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Polley will sing two groups, the first, Biblical songs, and the other, four snow songs.

University Players Give Woman's Club Program

The University Players will be presented by the Lincoln Woman's club, Monday, at Temple theater at 2:15 o'clock, and again at 7:30, January 19. The program is extended to the husbands, sons, brothers and gentlemen friends as in former years, each woman being allowed to bring a man as her guest. On account of limited seating the play is being presented twice. The men may attend either.

The play, "Journey's End" will be put on by the following cast:

Captain Hardy, Leland Bennett.
Lieutenant Osborne, Theodore Diers.
Private Mason, Robert Reade
Lieutenant Raleigh, Herbert Yenne.
Captain Stanhope, G. Walter Vogt
Lieutenant Hibbert, W. Zolley Lerner
Sergeant major, Art Singley.
Colonel, Harlan G. Easton.
Lieutenant Trotter, William F. Thompson.
German soldier, Jere Mickel.
Soldiers, Joe di Natale, Elbridge Brubaker, Edwin Mortensen.

Place—Dugout in the British trenches before St. Quentin.

Mrs. E. L. Marty, member of the advisory board, will speak on "Our Outlook for 1931."

* * *

Bethany Woman's Club.

The music department of the Bethany Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon in Bates hall. In charge will be Mrs. Homer Young, who will give a paper on "Modern Music." Other numbers:

Vocal solo, "I Love You Truly," Carrie Jacobs Bond, Robert Witter.

Violin trio, "By the Waters of Minnetonka," Lieurance, Misses Gingles Coleman and Mr. Welch.

Vocal solo, "Take Joy Home," Karolyn Wells Bassett, Wenona Miller.

Trumpet solo, "To a Wild Rose," MacDowell, Mervin Welch.

Vocal solo, "The Icicle," Nevin, Mrs. Karolyn Wells Bassett.

Vocal solo, "The Rosary," Nevin, Mrs. F. H. Preston.

Piano solo, selections from Grieg, Karma Venable.

"Echo and Invitation of Bells," High school sextette.

Current musical events, Mrs. R. O. Kindy.

* * *

Civic Section Meeting.

The civics department gave the following program at Orthopedic hospital, Friday.

Song, "Laughing," Mrs. Penter; a reading by Mrs. Marian Foster; piano duet by Miss Doris Cooper and Mrs. Marian Foster; readings by Miss Fern Harris, musical reading by Mrs. Johnson; trumpet solo, Mrs. Marian Foster, and a song by Mrs. P. O. Engels. Mrs. Goldie Arnold led the singing. This was the annual birthday party and program. Mrs. Stoner sent candy.

College View Notes

Professor Stanley Ledington, head of the music department of Union college, announces some unusually interesting musical events to take place at the college in the next few weeks. The A Cappella choir will give a concert January 31, assisted by the Treble Clef club, the vocal ensemble, and Mrs. Lorntz-Ledington as soloist. A recital by the private students in voice will take place February 14, assisted by the vocal ensemble. Two recitals will be given in March, a joint recital by Gwendolen Lampshire-Hayden and Mrs. Ledington, and a concert by the college orchestra. On a date to be announced later there will be a concert of sacred compositions by Professor Stanley Ledington. The program will include a cantata, "The Prince of Life," sung by the vocal ensemble. The music of the cantata was composed by Professor Ledington and the words were written by the poet Eugene Rowell.

Lincoln Man Weds In East

Fred Lee Among Number Nebraskans Wed In Other States Recently.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Greif, daughter of Mrs. Helen Greif of Rochester, N. Y., and Fred Clement Lee of Chicago, was solemnized December 20. Mr. Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lee, 3250 South Thirty-first street.

* * *

Married in Colorado.

Mrs. J. A. Millard of Springfield, Ill., announces the marriage of her daughter, Josephine, to Merrill Seeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seeley of Trenton, which took place December 20, at Greeley, Colo. Upon their return from a wedding trip in Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Seeley will be at home at 1121 F street.

* * *

Former Students Wed.

The marriage of Miss Olene Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fitzgerald of Hebron, and Paige Hall, took place August 23. Mr. and Mrs. Hall are former students of the university, where Mrs. Hall is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Mr. Hall of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

* * *

Wed in National Capital.

Miss Rosa Gammon of Lincoln, became the bride of Emil Henriksen, December 23, at the home of Rev. Mr. Tracy, in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Henriksen will make their home in Washington. They are graduates of the school for the deaf, in Omaha.

* * *

Surprise Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Lu Della Strickland, daughter of Mrs. Anna Strickland, and Dr. J. L. Masek of Sterling, Colo., Thursday evening, is a surprise to her friends in Lincoln. Rev. Dr. Paul Calhoun of the First Presbyterian church, read the lines at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Patten, 2026 South street, in the presence of close friends and relatives. A reception followed at the home of Miss Margaret Peterson and Miss Eleanor Husa, 1345 H street.

Mrs. Masek is a graduate of the university of Nebraska. She has been one of the supervisors of the Memorial hospital at Cheyenne, Wyo., and had been spending the holidays in Lincoln with her mother.

Dr. and Mrs. Masek left Saturday morning for their home in Sterling, Colo.

* * *

Ceremony in Indiana.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Velma Anderson of Marshall, Mich., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderson of Lincoln, to Harold Southward of Salem, Ill., which took place January 10, at Angola, Ind. They will live at Marshall.

* * *

Marriage Wednesday Morning.

At a quiet service Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, Miss Ella Mae McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDonald, will become the bride of Frank Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sullivan of Denton. Father J. J. Carey will read the lines at Blessed Sacrament church, in the presence of a small group of guests.

Miss Isabel Sullivan, in lavender georgette, will attend the bride, and Floyd McDonald will be best man. The bride will wear blue satin with a hat to match, and carry Ophelia roses. The bridal breakfast will be given afterward by the bride's parents at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. H. Oelschlager, 905 Rose street. After a trip to Minnesota the couple will return to Lincoln where they will reside.

Mardis In Address On Education

Will Tell Irving P. T. A. of Curriculum At Lincoln High School.

Irving P. T. A. will meet Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, in the library of the school. Following the business meeting, Harold Mardis, principal of the Lincoln high school, will talk on the senior high school curriculum. Mrs. Raymond Bauer will give a vocal solo, after which tea will be served by the officers of the association.

* * *

Plan Musical Program.

Hawthorne P. T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Kate Lincoln Field, nurse for the Tuberculosis association, will speak. There will also be special music. Bethany P. T. A. met at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, at the school. The musical part of the program consisted of vocal solos, and William Heller of the University School of Music, played a violin selection. The chairman of the thrift program, spoke.

* * *

Everett to Hear Address.

Mrs. Daisy Kilgore will discuss adult classes at the meeting of the Everett junior high P. T. A., Tuesday at 3 o'clock, in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Ward Betzer will talk on character education, and a group of girls from the domestic science department, under the direction of Mrs. Marian Wade, will exhibit garments they have made. The social hour is in charge of Mrs. George Miller and her committee.

* * *

Woodlawn Group Meets.

The Woodlawn P. T. A. met at the school Friday evening. A 6 o'clock dinner was enjoyed by thirty-eight members and their families. Mrs. William Mann presided at the business meeting, during which plans were made for the celebration of Founders day.

A comedy skit "Moth Balls," was given by Gladys Wallin and Kathryn Ault. Mrs. O. O. Johnston, Mrs. A. Runge and Mrs. J. Weakly sang "Moonlight on the Colorado," and "Somewhere in Old Wyoming," and Otto Jensen and Hervey Schrider of the Capitol City trio, played guitar selections.

* * *

There will be a meeting of Sheridan P. T. A. Tuesday, January 20, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Warren Boyd will speak on "Child Training." Mrs. L. C. True will give several piano selections, and Miss Alice Wells kindergarten class will present the band.

What's in Fashion?

Fashions for Forty

Directed by AMOS PARRISH

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—Gone are the days when all fashions were built for the flapper and the women of forty had to wear them, willy-nilly.

And it's a good thing, too, isn't it? Because in her shapeless dress that barely covered her knees, the woman of forty looked older than she really was. Every deficiency of her figure was accented.

Today's fashions are designed for the woman of forty. For forty is a gracious, dignified age. And that's what 1931 fashions are.

Strangely enough, perhaps, these fashions don't make the woman of forty look her age. They're designed to bring out the good points of her figure and cover up the not-so-good ones. She feels better in them—so she tells us—and so looks better.... and younger.

These easily full skirts that extend to the middle of the calf are comfortable and appropriate to walk in and to sit in. The soft blousing at the waistline is kind to figures of forty years of development.

Soft Necklines Becoming.

The softness at the neckline thats seen on most all fashionable dresses is a boon to the throat not as young as it once was. The whole effect of femininity that marks today's fashions is easier to live up to than the boyish boisterousness that went with waist-less, hip-less, almost skirt-less dresses.

There's scarcely a fashion today that the woman of forty can't wear becomingly. Tailored costumes are not the severe, masculine design and finish that they were when the flapper was queen. Dressier costumes aren't all fluffy ruffles and ribbons and puffs. A happy medium has been reached that combines softness, dignity, youthfulness and appropriateness.

Take the coat illustrated, for an example. We've picked it as typical of many coats that we see on the women of forty every day.

Dress-like Lines.

It's almost dress-like in its lines, with a wrap well around to the side and the suggestion of waistline blousing. The diagonal closing is another dress detail often seen in the most becoming fashions for forty.

Notice that the collar is narrow and of curly, short-haired fur. The fashion-wise woman of forty leaves the wide collars and the long-haired fluffy furs to her younger sister.

You see the diagonal closing again in the tailored dress sketched at the right. The narrow roll collar widens into a flattering soft rever. The seaming of the skirt is designed to give pleasant curves to the silhouette, and the skirt fulness is confined to one side. All of which fashion details are good for the woman of forty to look for.

The dress at the left is just as dignified even though it is more formal. There's the soft neckline again—this time a rolled scarf collar—and the skirt fulness that's placed in the front to keep the sides of the dress straight.

There isn't one of these costumes that couldn't be worn by the young woman of twenty as well as the woman of forty. There's not a thing "old ladyish" about them. But for sophistication, dignity, graciousness and appropriateness, we think them good patterns for the woman of forty to follow when choosing new costumes.

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Monday: Fasahions in men's shoes are described by Amos Parrish.

Many Social Affairs At Crete During Past Week

(Continued from Page Four.)

tions all of which, other world powers have granted. The club also voted to support the bill now pending in the State legislature for the establishment of a county board of public welfare.

The members of the Venus club were entertained at dinner, last Friday evening by Mrs. Frank Nedela. A poinsettia plant adorned the table at which all were seated. Mrs. Vit Jelinek and Vesta Adamek were guests. The following officers were chosen during the business meeting which followed: President, Mrs. Edward Vosika; secretary, Mrs. John Reithmeier; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Nedela.

Church Societies.

Mrs. Charles Keal was hostess afternoon to the Woman's Home Missionary society of Grace Methodist church. The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Margeret Smith. Mrs. George Wissenberg presented "Christian Stewardship, Its Outlines and Plans." Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Wissenberg read a chapter from "Conquestadors" and Mrs. Carrie Qwinn concluded the program with "Enigmas."

The members of the St. Joseph society of the Sacred Heart church entertained their wives at their meeting Monday evening. Following installation of officers, a game of five-hundred was enjoyed and refreshments served. Those installed were: President, Carl Algermissen; vice president, C. D. Nave; secretary, Sam Best; treasurer, Vern Maas; entertainment committee, Dr. F. J. Stejskal, John Rothmuller and Herman Hier.

The Woman's association of the First Conbgregational church held a missionary meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jacob Sack. Mrs. I. H. Johnston, presided, Mrs. F. R. Dutch conducted the devotionals. Mrs. Edwin B. Dean reported on the midwest regional meeting in Milwaukee. Mrs. S. L. Mains and Mrs. John Morford told of missionary work in Japan.

Birthday Parties.

Rev. G. W. Ballard, pastor of Grace Methodist church, was honor guest at a party given at his home Monday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Covers were placed for twenty-two at two tables beautiful with bouquets of sweet peas and tall tapers. Miniature china Dutch people were the favors given. Miss Ruth Talheim, Miss Emajane Spadt, Frank Kobes, jr., and Max Ballard assisted in the serving. Following a short program the evening was spent at progressive games.

Mrs. Homer G. Hayden was pleasantly surprised Monday afternoon, when twelve of her friends gathered to help celebrate her birthday anniversary. A game of five hundred was enjoyed, with Mrs. Herman Nave and Mrs. Charles Jewell receiving high scores. Lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

Entertain For Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. King, who came Saturday from Kearney and spent several days in the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Osterhout, were honor guests Sunday, when Mr. and Mrs. Osterhout entertained the following at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Osterhout, Mrs. Sarah Osterhout, and Mrs. E. R. Anderson and son, LeRoy, of Bertrand. Mrs. Carrie Gwinn entertained Mrs. King and Mrs. Sarah Osterhout at dinner, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Novak entertained at a six-thirty dinner, Sunday, in compliment to Mrs. Josephine Rima. The afterdinner hours were spent socially and at cards. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valenta and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Valenta.

Diners and Luncheons.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mair were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dudley and family of Lincoln and Mrs. Adelia Wheeler. Mrs. Wheeler accompanied her daughter to Lincoln and will spend the winter there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Matzke were pleasantly surprised Sunday evening, when a group of their Milford friends gathered at their home for a social time. There were about thirty-five in the party.

Mrs. Ed. C. Johnson entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wedell of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johnson and granddaughter, Elaine Johnson, of Omaha; and the Misses Marion and Ruth Arnot of Doane college.

In honor of their daughter, Leota's ninth birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wondrucka enteriained the following Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Krejci and family; Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmerman; John Trnik and Louis Trnik and family. Refreshments were served at the close of a social evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Graham entertained at dinner Sunday in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young of Casper, Wyo. Other guests were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham and their family.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rothmuller at dinner Sunday were Clark and Carl Weckbach of Jackson, Miss., and their mother, Mrs. C. W. Weckbach, with whom they are visiting.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Gerner were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Husa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angelt, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andelt.

Crete Personals.

Frank Kubert left Friday for his home at Oxford Junction, Iowa after having visited several days here in the home of his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bees.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burrus were Des Moines visitors the fore part of the week.

Henry Steuer visited a few days this week in Chicago with his sister, Mss Edith Steuer.

Mrs. B. G. Miller and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Miller of Martel, returned to Crete last Saturday after having spent a month on the Pacific coast, visiting relatives. While there Mrs. Miller was a guest of her father, D. W. Hazen at Inglewood. Other places visited were Long Beach, San Diego, San Francisco and Mexico. The ladies stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller at Colorado Springs on their way home.

Mrs. Hannah Hill left Sunday for San Diego, Cal. She will also visit her niece, Miss Opal Hill at Berkley, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Van Osdol of Manilla, Iowa, were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Olds.

University Notes

Two articles in current literary magazines have been written by Miss Mamie Meredith, university instructor in English. "Robert Merry in Minnesota in the Winter of 1855-56" is the title of one appearing in the January number of Frontier, University of Montana publication. "Intelligence Tests and Questionnaires—Vintage of 1850" discusses the history and evolution of mental examinations and is printed in the January issue of American speech.

"China" is the subject Captain G. W. Spoerry will discuss and illustrate with lantern slides at the Sunday afternoon program in Morrill hall. The adult program begins at 4:15 o'clock. Movies for children will be shown at 2:30 o'clock.

At the meeting of the American Microscopical society at Cleveland during the holidays Dr. Elda R. Walker, associate professor of botany, was elected second vice president for the coming year. The American Microscopical society is a national organization of all scientists who make use of the microscope.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of Jan. 18 to Jan. 24

Sunday

Mrs. Verna Miller, 1741 K street, breakfast for Miss Louise Wohlenberg.

Miss Effie Noll and Miss Ella Noll, 934 South Thirty-third street, informal buffet supper for Mrs. Howard Miller of San Antonio, Tex.

Monday

Delta Zeta, active chapter, dinner, chapter house, for Mrs. Howard Miller of San Antonio, Tex.

Hokomok club, Lincoln hotel.

Namid club, Avalon party house.

Old Fashioned dancing club, Richard's hall.

Mrs. Margaret Gettys Hall, 6304 Madison avenue, party for Miss Helen Campbell; evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Grainger, dinner at home for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods.

Round Table, 6:30 o'clock dinner, home of Judge T. C. Munger, 1745 E street. Leader, Dr. A. R. Mitchell; subject, "The Doctor and Public Health."

Delta Upsilon Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. L. H. Pauley, 2601 B street. Assisting, Mrs. Roy Schick and Mrs. A. J. A. Robb.

Idyle Hour club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Emma Soukup, 2612 Lafayette avenue.

Kappa Delta alumnae, home of Mrs. Albert Guidinger, 2121 C street, 7:30 o'clock.

Phi Beta Kappa, third dinner and meeting, University club, 6 o'clock.

Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae, home of Miss Mariel Jones, 1418 L street, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday.

University club ladies day. Mrs. Harold Magee hostess.

Delta Zeta, formal tea, chapter house, for Mrs. Howard Miller of San Antonio, Tex.

Lincoln-Crete club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. M. O. Johnson and Mrs. John W. Fuhrer, hostesses at home of Mrs. Johnson, 1565 South Twenty-third street.

Mrs. Arthur Raymond, luncheon at home for Mrs. Thomas Woods and Miss Dorothy Raymond.

Fifty-Fifty club, Lincoln hotel.

Mrs. W. A. Posey, 448 South Twenty-ninth street, dinner for Miss Helen Campbell.

Duo Decim club, home of Mrs. Peter George, 1932 South Thirteenth street, 2 o'clock.

O. D. O. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Frances Torkelson, 1310 South Tenth street.

Loyal club, home of Mrs. Bert Anderson, 1003 South Thirty-fourth street, 1:30 o'clock.

Needle and Thread club, home of Mrs. P. J. Heiser, 8 o'clock.

Chaperones club, with Mrs. Eva Pullman, 1541 S street. Assisting Mesdames F. Schrader, Zella Wolf, Eva Langworthy, Flora Hildreth, Dora Finch, and J. W. Bishop.

Jolly Twelve, home of Mrs. P. F. Hac, 2943 Garfield street, 2 o'clock.

Pi Lambda Theta, home of Misses Luvicy Hill, Gertrude Goering, and Gertrude Beers, 7:30 o'clock.

W. M. B. club, 12 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. H. C. Swallow, 2526 A street.

Augusta Card club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Lincoln; Mrs. C. C. Hainline, hostess.

Faculty Newcomers club, tea, home of Mrs. W. S. Weiland, 2009 South Twenty-fourth street.

Wednesday

Marriage of Miss Ella Mae McDonald and Frank Sullivan, 8 o'clock in the morning, Blessed Sacrament church. Wedding breakfast following at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. H. Oelschlager, 905 Rose street.

Business Girls' club, St. Paul M. E. church, monthly dinner, Y. W. C. A. club rooms, 6:15 o'clock, followed by program. Reservations with Miss Georgia Newton by Tuesday noon.

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae, home of Miss Emma Skudler, 2603 Washington street, 8 o'clock. Assisting, Miss Florence Lotspeich.

DeLuxe club, home of Mrs. Al Colwell, 2749 W street, 2 o'clock.

Idlewhile club, home of Mrs. C. O. Smith, 2424 South Thirty-third street, 2 o'clock.

Octavia Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. D. M. Goddard, 3748 Randolph street.

Suits-Us club, home of Mrs. Pierre Woodman, 244 North Sixteenth street, 2 o'clock.

B'Jolle Bridge club, home of Mrs. Fred Van Sant, 1924 South Fiftieth street, 8 o'clock.

Patriarchs, dinner and bridge, University club.

Trump-It club, 10 o'clock luncheon, Chicken Little Inn. Mrs. Perry Jewett, hostess.

Double Deck club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nash, 1027 South Twenty-sixth street, 8 o'clock.

Thursday

Mrs. B. H. Gillespie, 735 South Thirty-third street, shower for Miss Helen Campbell.

Mrs. W. T. Spencer, 1250 North Thirty-seventh street, party for Miss Lucille Boomer; evening.

Miss Louise Perry, luncheon, University club, honoring Miss Evelyn Perry, Miss Helen Prestegaard, Miss Leah Edenberg and Miss Louise Comstock.

Chi Omega alumnae, tea, chapter house, 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock, for Lola Jeffries Hanavan of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. W. A. Woodward, dinner at the University club, honoring Mrs. A. H. Mather of New York.

Saturday Night club, dinner dance, Lincoln hotel.

Wah No Quah club, dinner dance, Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and B streets.

Fidelis club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Loue M. Allen, 345 North Eleventh street.

Justus Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. T. W. Van Andel, 1037 South Thirteenth street.

Axtell-Lincoln club, home of Mrs. Frank Olson and Mrs. Harris Johnson, 3264 O street, 2 o'clock.

Alpha Delta Theta Mothers' club, 1:30 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Nebraska Legislative Ladies' league, executive mansion, 2 o'clock.

Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Triple Four club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. J. M. Hutchens, 1445 North Twenty-first street.

W. P. O. C. club, home of Mrs. Walter Salisbury, 3767 A street, 2 o'clock.

L. L. club, home of Mrs. L. J. Larsen, 3561 Mohawk street, 1 o'clock.

A. Y. D. Pinochle club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Ted Roeder, 814 South Fourteenth street.

Jolly Crew, home of Mrs. William Foster, 1415 Plum street, 2 o'clock.

W. A. W. club, home of Mrs. Vernon F. Rockey, 2312 Calumet court, 2 o'clock.

Friday

Cornhusker dancing club, Avalon party house.

Mrs. J. D. Mulder, afternoon party, 1635 Lake street, for members of her club.

Mr. and Mrs. Al DuTeau, dinner at home for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods.

Mrs. Howard Lewis and Mrs. J. B. Dallas, dinner, home of Mrs. Lewis, 2018 A street, for Miss Louise Wohlenberg.

Miss Marian Brown, dinner, University club.

Nona Card club, home of Mrs. W. L. Goodwin, 3120 Randolph street, 2 o'clock.

Tri C club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Ora G. Avery, 1260 South Twenty-second street. Assisting, Mrs. E. Owen and Mrs. J. H. Sheperd.

W. T. M. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. S. Mahaffey, 316 North Thirty-third street.

M. B. club, meeting and election, home of Mrs. J. F. Weart, 3020 Folsom street, 2:30 o'clock.

Kil Kares, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. R. O. Adams, 5005 Dudley street.

San Shi club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Herbert Gish, 2020 South street.

Friendly Friday club, home of Mrs. August Zolman, 1700 Garfield.

Ye Old Friends, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. A. L. Lindblad, 2710 Washington street.

Lucky Eight Pinochle club, home of Mrs. A. E. Taft.

Saturday

Sans Soucie club, Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and B streets.

Terpsichorean club, Lincoln hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Faulkner, dinner at home for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods.

Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. A. Gray, 2420 Park avenue. Assisting, Mrs. George A. Knight and Miss Grace Walker.

Lincoln League of Women Voters, tea and program, home of Mrs. Ellery Davis, 2740 Van Dorn street, in honor of wives of legislators and women members of legislature, 2:30 o'clock.

M. M. card club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, home of Mrs. R. S. Proudfit, 2128 B street.

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We make liberal trade-in allowances on old gold and silver. You probably have several dollars worth of odd pieces just taking up room and gathering dirt. Bring them—you'll find this a most convenient way to add to your silver set, watch or other merchandise.
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BETTER TRANSPORTATION (NO. 1)

The Lincoln Traction Company has filed with the Nebraska State Railway Commission an application for a zone system of fares and for changes in the plan of operation.

Under the plan proposed the fares in the first or inner zone will be reduced, while the fares in the outer zones will be increased. Due to the financial condition of its affairs, some increase is absolutely necessary if reliable public transportation is to be preserved in the capital city. The company desired to improve rather than reduce its service and with that end in view has devised a plan that will furnish better service to more people than heretofore. The MAP below shows the new plan of operation.

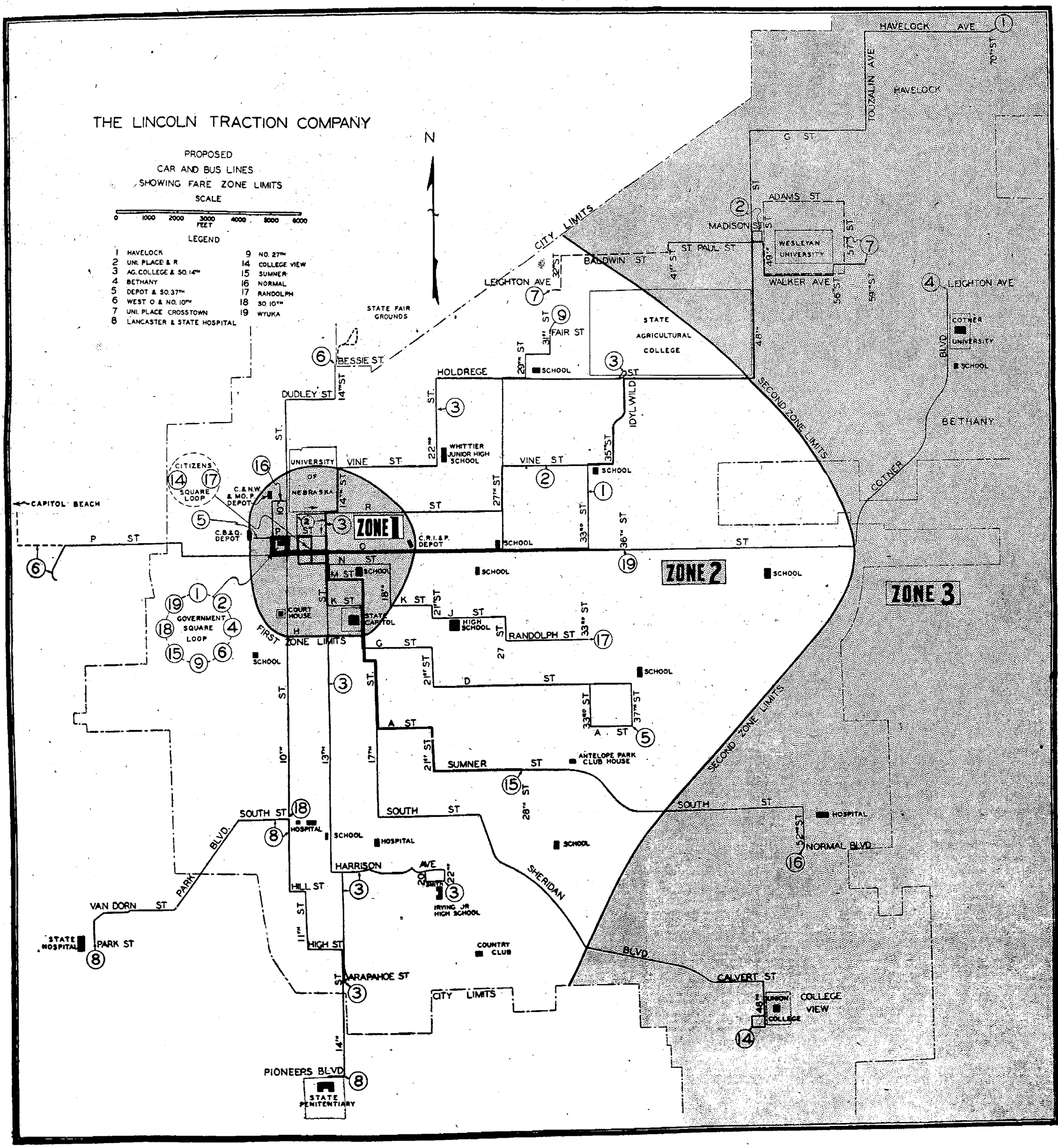
Over three miles of extensions into new territory are provided.

An area of 39 blocks now without service has been brought within reach of a bus line.

A crosstown line will provide through service without transfer from the Agricultural College to Irving Junior High School and to 14th and Arapahoe Streets.

A new bus line will run from the C. B. & Q. depot to 37th and A Streets taking the place of the South 18th car line and of the depot "shuttle" car.

Two lines will connect the Agricultural College campus with the Nebraska University campus instead of one under present operation.



Preserve This Map and Read the Description of Routes In Monday's Newspapers

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CLUB MOTTO "FAIR & SQUARE"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

CLUB COLORS BLUE & WHITE

Just Like Magic

TODAY being Saturday, we boys held our regular meeting in our clubhouse at 9:30 in the morning, so that the rest of the day we could have to play in the hollow, and upon the river bank. I stayed in, as usual, after the meeting was over, to write the minutes. Shadow Loomis had gone out, but within half an hour he was back again.

"Well," I said, turning back to my writing, "if you haven't got anything to do, why don't you go away and stop bothering someone who has?"

"You've got more important work than that scribbling to do," he said, coming in and taking a chair across from me. "It beats me how you can sit there and push that pen, when there are so many exciting things waiting for you outside."

"All right!" I said, throwing aside my pen, and pounding the stopper in my inkbottle. "I'm ready! What's on your mind?"

"The thing that needs investigating," he said, slowly, "is how those pony riders disappeared so quickly, last night, in the pass between the two tall pine-trees at the back of the cliffs."

"You're right, Shadow! It was a puzzle to me, how they disappeared last night—"

"But now it is daytime," broke in Shadow, "and we can see the whole thing clearly, if we go and look. Believe me, nobody can fool me in broad daylight—"

"Hardly," I cut in, with a smile. "But if you think the same things will happen in daylight that you saw last night—well you're goofy, that's all."

"No, I don't think the pony riders will ride in daylight, if that's what you mean," said Shadow. "But we can go over the same ground, and see what it looks like in daylight. And, perhaps, something in that strange pass between the pines may lead us to a clue—"

"As usual, you are the most sensible boy in our club, Shadow," I said, with a smile, and I patted his shoulder. "Of course, you are right. Lead the way. I will follow you to the pass between the sentinel pines!"

HARDLY had we started for the door, when we heard the sound of horse's hooves out in front. And then a voice that seemed strangely familiar shouted "Whoa! There, you Bolivar! Straighten him up, Cap! Straighten out his stubborn head, and he'll whoa for ye!"

We moved toward the window. Two boys had come down from their saddles, two ponies were pawing the ground in front of our clubhouse. One boy, a stranger, was fixing their hitching straps to the saplings while another, not a stranger, was hot-footing it for our front door. We moved forward to meet him.

"Hah!" he exclaimed, on seeing us, "so I'm just in time, eh? Just in time—"

"Just in time to be too late," I said, as I stepped out onto the porch, pulling Shadow behind me. I drew the door shut and pulled out my keys to lock up. "Sorry, Mopey, we've got to be going—"

"Oh, no you won't!" he broke in, pointing at me. "You'll answer every question I put to you, Seckatary Hawkins, or I'll know the reason why—"

"And if I refuse?" I put in.

"Haw! You won't! You know my Mob, right enough. Mopey's Mob ain't a crowd of guys to fool with, and none o' your smart talk goes, see?"

"You're right, Mopey. We know your mob. Well, what's the question?"

"You heard it before. You know we told you to watch and see if a new family moved in this neighborhood, didn't we? Well, what's the answer?"

"The answer it—No!"

Mopey glowered at me for a moment in silence. I saw, out of the corner of my eye, his fists double up, and his lips quivered. I knew he hated me. And I pitied him for it.

"Well," he snarled, "when you do find out, don't fail to tell us guys of the Mob. We want to know."

"Sure!" I exclaimed. "And where shall we get in touch with you, Mopey?"

He seemed a bit startled at that question. But he quickly recovered himself.

"Over yonder," he said, pointing toward Pelham, which lay across the river, "is our outpost. In Pelham. Give it to a boy named Dave Burns. But don't tell anybody else in Pelham. Only Dave. He won't snitch. Give him the news. Don't let his pal Briggen know! And Dave will give us your message. Then all will be easy sailing between our gang and yours—"

"Just a moment, Mopey—your gang and our club, you mean. We don't call ourselves a gang. It isn't fair and square. A gang is a tough bunch. Perhaps you have a gang—but please call us by our own name, hereafter—the Fair and Square Club!"

"All right, we'll call you what you like," said the bully, with a grin, "so long as you do what we say. Goodbye, and good luck to you!"

"Well," said the stranger, "why don't you say something?"

WE watched him and his partner as they leaped into their saddles and urged their ponies forward. Mopey turned and laughed at us. But I noticed that his companion kept his face well pointed between the ears of his pony. And away they went, up the river path, and turned upon the main road toward the cliffs.

"They're going towards the cliffs!" I said gripping Shadow's arm. "We've got to find out, somehow, why they always go toward the cliffs! Remember the pony riders mystery of last night!"

"Come on!" said Shadow. "You and I need no ponies, Hawkins. Our legs are strong enough—"

And so we moved on. I'll say Shadow's legs were strong enough. Too strong for me! You see, Shadow is tall and slender, but I'm just a bit too fat to run fast. I get all out of wind and my legs seem like leaden things after I run for a quarter of a mile. Good old Shadow! He waited for me.

"Well," he said, "they've got away from us."

"You mean you don't know which way they went?" I asked.

"Yes, I know which way they went, all right. They've gone up the pass toward the cliff head. But remember, we are in the rear of the cliffs. And the earthquake—"

"You mean the tornado?" I put in.

"Well, call it a cyclone if you like, Hawkins. But that earthquake, as I call it, which happened last month, changed old cliffs—look at that slab, there!"

"Morgan's Stone!" I exclaimed. "What's it doing here, Shadow? A full hundred feet below where it used to be—"

"It's the same with every landmark we ever knew around here," said Shadow. "That earthquake—"

"Tornado, you mean!" I cut in.

'Call it what you like,' said Shadow, desperately, "but it caused plenty of change around here—hulloa! what's that?"

Together we raised our eyes, and stared in silence, our ears cocked for a repetition of the sound. It came again, a low whistle. The two tall pines could be seen above the cliffhead, but we would have to climb further to see the long pass. Suddenly there came another sound, just as we were about to start forward. Shadow pulled me behind the great slab we knew as Morgan's Stone—and not too soon, for the footsteps had been growing louder and faster, and now into view came a stranger. He was a tall, lank boy, of fair complexion and a handsome face, set off with two big blue eyes that peered all about him as he stopped a dozen feet from Morgan's Stone. He turned this way and that, and once more from above us came the low whistle.

"Well," called out the stranger boy, "where are you?"

And then out from behind a ledge above us came Mopey, leading his pony. He had a queer look upon his face as he approached the stranger lad. The latter looked at him without a smile, almost without a look of recognition, it seemed. He waited for Mopey to speak. But now we were looking upon a different Mopey. He was not the insolent, boisterous braggart that we had talked to just a short time before. He stood still at last, before the stranger, and held his pony's head with one hand, while with the other he patted its nose.

"WELL," said the stranger, "why don't you say something."

"I can't," replied Mopey in a low voice. "I havent got anything to report to you."

"Well, then," said the stranger, "there's no use of me hanging around here any longer. I will tell Uncle Bill—"

"Oh, but I don't want you to go away!" hastily spoke up Mopey, holding out one hand to stop the stranger lad. "Not yet, not yet—give me time! I promise you I'll do what you want—"

"I could do it myself, perhaps," broke in the fair faced fellow, straightening up, and he looked like a picture against the ugly shape of Mopey with his long cape. "But I must not, of course. Uncle Bill is the one to think of—but where did you leave Cap?"

"Down on the river bank!" replied Mopey, in a husky undertone. "Those boys in the cabin that they call their clubhouse—they are too foxy! I told him to stay and watch, and if any of them started up this way, to ride hard for the pass and tell us. You see, Seckatary Hawkins is suspicious—"

"Yes, yes, I know," broke in the tall lad, impatiently. "I know everything that happened around that old cabin until—well, until the book disappeared."

"Ah!" said Mopey, with a crafty smile. "That's proof enough! Now I know he is suspicious, and that's why you don't find his writing book there anymore—he knows you've been in to take a look at it, and find out everything—"

"Well, I've found out enough, from reading that book. And unless you can find out for me what I want to know by tonight, tomorrow I will tell Uncle Bill that I'm ready to go—"

"Oh! no! No! Grundy, I can't have you go—listen! If you didn't stay, my whole mob would break up—they're only sticking together because you will lead them—"

"What good is a leader who can't let himself be known as such?" asked the fair lad, with a sorry smile. Next instant the smile was gone. "Go!" he said, shortly. "I'll wait for you once more. Tao Ling will admit you tonight. Uncle Bill will not be back until tomorrow morning. Until that time I will promise you that I will stay at the head of the line!"

And without another word, he was off, up toward the pass between the pines. Mopey turned and watched him walk away; then, leaping into his saddle, he put his heels to his pony's sides and went thundering down the rocky road, driving like mad.

"He will break his fool neck!" exclaimed Shadow, as we watched, but that pony was used to the rocky paths around these cliffs, and as soon as they were out of sight, Shadow jerked my sleeve. "Come on: let's follow the stranger kid."

We followed, but to no use. By the time we sighted the dead tree he had disappeared. The long pass was empty of any living thing He had disappeared like one who is swallowed up in magic smoke.

DOCTOR WATERS came down to the clubhouse this evening, and I knew he had something on his mind. While the other boys were having singing practice, he cornered Shadow and me in my writing-room.

"Now, look here, kids," he said, "you've got something up your sleeve. What is it?"

We told him quickly that we intended to watch the pass between the sentinel pines every night until we discovered the latest mystery on his old river bank.

"Hm! I thought so!" said Doc, after we finished telling him everything that had happened. "But you're not going alone. Remember, old Judge Granbery lets you hold meetings in this old clubhouse only on one condition—that you don't get into trouble. And I aim to see you keep out of trouble. Therefore, I'll go along with you. If there's such a mystery as you kids tell me, I'll be able to understand it—and keep you out of trouble too."

"No, Doc," I said, "you won't understand it any more than we do. You see—"

"Well, suppose we go and try," put in Doc, smiling as he rose to his feet. "Come on, we can slip out while these boys are singing—they'll never miss you two, anyway."

And so it was that we three went back to the cliff path that wound around the rear of the hills. It was no rouble in climbing the first few stages, but by the time we came to Morgan's Stone, Doc was blowing hard, and begged us to let him take a rest. I was glad of it, because I was blowing a bit myself. While we rested, Shadow explained to Doc just what we had seen and heard at this spot earlier in the day.

"From what you say," said Doc, "it seems that Mopey is in trouble, eh what?"

"It seems so," said Shadow, shaking his head, dubiously. "I'm not so sure but what Mopey and his Mob are at the end of their string. Surely he is in some kind of trouble, and wants the stranger boy to stay here and help him out."

"Either that, or the strange boy, who talked to him is in trouble," I said.

They both turned upon me suddenly, but before they could ask questions there came the sound of a low whistle.

"Watch sharp!" said Shadow, in a whisper. "It's the same signal!"

"Keep in the shadow of old Morgan's Stone!" I whispered to Doc.

AND then we saw it. The same long line of pony riders was filling up the cliff road. The sound of the hooves rang like smothered drumbeats, and we knew that the ponies had been shod with soft shoes, perhaps of rubber or leather. But you dont think of everything, at a time like this. You see, the very sight of that long line of ponies is so inspiring that a fellow just admires it and wishes he were one of them.

"Leave it to me!" sad Doc, in a low voice. "Do what I say, and we will find out where they go."

"Doc, get behind this stone if you don't want to be seen!" said Shadow.

And we shoved into the shadow of the slab that we called Morgan's Stone. On came the riders silent save for the dull thud of their ponies' hooves. Now they were passing us—a noble line, sitting their mounts straight and silent as the night. Look! That was Mopey leading them! You could not mistake the old plush cap on his head, hiding his ears; nor the long cape, trimmed with fur at the edges, that hung to his stirrups!

On they went, passing us not ten feet away! And as soon as the last one had gone by old Morgan's Stone, Shadow was for leaping out and following them. I was right with Shadow. For we two had seen this happen before, and we knew that time was short if we wanted to follo them to their disappearing place. But Doc was shaking his head, holding us back.

"Don't be foolish!" he said, softly. "If we go out now, they will surely see us."

"And if we don't go now, Doc," said Shadow, "we will not see where they go!"

"But hold your horses, Shadow!" said Doc. "Trust me, I'll find out where they go. Only don't go out until it's safe. I wouldn't want them to know where we stood spying upon them—"

"We'd better go now!" said Shadow.

"All right!" snapped Doc. "Go ahead!"

Shadow sprang out, and I was right behind him. Doc was close at my heels. We could see the last of the pony riders line far above us, passing between the two tall pines that stood as sentinels at the head of the pas. We raced up the path, and reached the two trees in a few minutes—but Doc gave a gasp of amazement, as he came up beside us, and stood looking down the pass. The old gnarled tree at the end of the pass held its naked arms against the hazy sky. That we could see—and that alone. For the pony riders had suddenly disappeared. Just as if a cloud of smoke had come out of a thunderclap and hid them from our sight. They were gone. Only the long, deserted pass lay stretching before our eyes.

"As we told you, Doc," said Shadow, "you've got to travel fast to follow them. This long pass between the pines is a magic place. Once they get on to it, the pony riders disappear and make us wonder where they went."

"Yes, I see!" said Doc, with a perplexed look about his eyes. "But never mind, Shadow. They have the laugh on us, now. But I'm thinking that you and Hawkins can figure this thing out. But for the present, we must give it up and go home."

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1931, Robert F. Schulkers.)

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:
Care of The Lincoln Star.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

Street or R. F. D.....

City..... State.....

My age is..... My birthday is.....

In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank on this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

Seck's Weekly Mail Bag

Well, boys and girls, I am going to let you hear from some of the boys and girls who have written me recently, and I am sure that you will enjoy their letters as much as I did. Some of our correspondents are new members and some are not, but all of them are interesting.

The first letter today is from a little girl whose home is in Nelson, Neb.:

Dear Seck:
I think your club is just fine for boys and girls. I have been reading your page for a long, long time, and my pencil could not hold me back any longer.

I want to belong to your club. Of course I am going to enclose a two cent stamp for a badge.

I think your club colors are very beautiful.

Yours, fair and square.
RUTH HUMERICKHOUSE,
Nelson, Neb.

* * *

Letter From Pierce.

Another little girl who lives in Pierce, Neb., says:

Dear Seck:
I am nine years old and in the fifth grade. I am very fond of reading and writing and enjoy your adventures in the paper very much.

I have wanted to become a member of your club, so enclosed you will find a two cent stamp for which I hope to receive a badge. I also hope to win one of your adventure books which I have heard very much of from my friends.

Yours very truly,
VERNA LESSER,
Pierce, Neb., R. F. D. No. 4

* * *

Writes From Maxwell.

And then from Maxwell, Neb., comes a nice letter from Marjorie Miller, who also is a brand new member. Marjorie tells us what she thinks of our club and you might like to hear what she has to say:

Dear Seck:
This is the first time I have written to you, and I want to join your club. I like your motto, fair and square, and your colors, too.

I have been reading your page and like it very much, and I would like to read all of your books. I am 12 years old and my birthday is October 19.

I go to the Maxwell school and I go on the bus. I hope I get a book or win a prize.

Yours, fair and square.
MARJORIE MILLER,
Maxwell, Neb.

* * *

Likes Winter Sport.

And here is what Richard Emerson of Comstock, Neb., has to tell us:

Dear Seck:
I have been reading your good stories and they sure are interesting. I have been reading the other letters and I decided to write one myself and see if I could win a book.

I am sending you a membership blank and a two cent stamp for a club badge. I would like to get acquainted with the other boys and girls of the club. I sure like all kinds of sports and most of all, the winter sports. I certainly like your motto, "a winner never quits and a quitter never wins." I hope this wins a book.

Yours, fair and square.
RICHARD EMERSON,

* * *

Club Organized.

And here is a young fellow who tells us about a Seck Hawkins club that has been organized in his school, but we'll let Vernon Weber tell you about it himself.

Dear Seck:
How are you by this time? I have not written to you for a long time but a quitter never wins and a winner never quits. I have written many times but have never won a book, but I am wishing to win one this time.

We boys started a Seckatary Hawkins club in our school and we have tried to follow your rules as much as possible.

I read about your adventures every Sunday in the paper, and they are very interesting. I hope you catch some of the Red Runners.

Yours, fair and square.
VERNON WEBER,
Hazard, Neb.

Seck Offers Prize Books This Week for Best Letters by Members on 'February'

February is coming—one of the most interesting months of the year—and we are sure it is going to make a most interesting title for our contest this week. You can make up any title you wish, just so it has the word February in it. As many members are asking me to suggest a title for their contest papers, I will say that "February Days" ought to supply plenty of material for thought, or perhaps you might just want to write about the peculiar "February" itself—it being the shortest month and the only one that gets an extra day every four years, or when leap year comes around.

Anyway, if I tell you too much to write about, you won't know what to select, so just read the rules and regulations on this page, and then get busy and write. Remember—don't wait—don't get discouraged. Try again. A quitter never wins and a winner never quits.

And now we will call our weekly meeting to order, and take up the first communication before the club today, which happens to be a letter from a member in the Buckeye state.

Dear Seck:
I hope to win a book of tales:
Not of a king nor the Prince of Wales.
But of your previous adventures galore.
That you have encountered on the shore.
Tales of the river whose voice is sweet.
Where you and the other boys always meet.
You gather at meetings, fair and square.
Oh, how I wish that I were there.

Yours, fair and square.
FRANK ORAVEC, 13.
218 E. 28th St., Lorain, O.

Next we have a letter from a California pen pal whose own little club will be based on our motto, fair and square:

Dear Seck:
I am so glad you have a section in the funnies, because it reminds me of your motto, "Fair and Square."

Some friends of mine and I are organizing a club, but I am sure even though they are not members of your club we shall try hard to base our club on your motto.

Yours, fair and square.
SYLVIA T. KOHN, 11.
210 N. Catalina St., Los Angeles, Cal.

A pen pal in Pennsylvania is introduced next, a first class scout who thinks our motto is a worthy ideal to follow:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I have read in the paper every week of your adventures, and I can hardly wait for the next week to come around, so I can finish it. As this is hard on your patience, I have decided to join your club and win a book so that I can read it anytime I want, and not be left suspended until next week to find out what happened after the place it left off. I am a First Class Scout, with a merit badge to my credit. There are two things I want to do: one is to become an Eagle Scout and the other is to win a book of yours. As soon as I get my badge I am going to try for one of your prizes. I have moved around quite a bit in the last few years. Two years ago I lived in Cleveland, O., then a year ago we moved to Corry, Pa., and now I'm in living in Oil City, Pa. Next week you may get a letter from me as I am determined to win one of your prizes. I am going to take the liberty of using your club motto, "Fair and Square," in closing my yetter, as I think it a worthy ideal to follow.

Yours, fair and square.
CLARENCE FREW, JR.
297 Linden Ave., Oil City, Pa.

Here is a very well written letter from an Ohio pen pal who likes a bit of day dreaming:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
When school leaves out and the sun is setting in the west, I imagine I'm with the boys on the old river bank. The meeting is being called to order, business is brought up, opinions are given by club members, etc. The boys begin scouting around on some thrilling adventure, but, alas, it is only a dream.

I have two wishes; one is that I may be in the club house on the river bank, with the boys, and the other is that I may receive one of your books, which I am sure is as interesting as your stories in the paper. The former is impossible, but I'm striving for the latter.

If I do not succeed I shall try again, for a winner never quits, and a quitter never wins.

Yours, fair and square.
LUCILLE KENNARD, 12.
3574 West 44 St., Cleveland, O.

There is nothing like stick-to-itiveness as is demonstrated by the next communication from a pen pal down in dear old Georgia:

Dear Seck:
I have been a member of your club for about two years.

I have never won a book, but this is the fifth time I have written to you, and I am going to keep on until I do get one. My motto is, "A quitter never wins."

I am in the seventh grade. If luck is with me I will go to High School next year.

I hope this letter wins a book. If it doesn't I will write again next week.

MARTHA GAY, 12.
99 University Drive, Athens, Ga.

Here we have a fine little pen pal in Alabama who has made good reports in school every month this year:

Dear Seck:
I read your page in the paper every week and it is always interesting. I have been wanting to be a member of your club, so here I am, will you let me in? My age is nine years, and I am in the third grade. I have made good reports every month this year, and hope to continue to do so to the end of school.

I will write you again soon.

Yours, fair and square.
HOWARD MANN.
Tallassee, Ala.

Another pen pal in the Hoosier state is interested in winning a book, and this will start him off with one:

Dear Seck:
I am not very good at writing stories or poems so I am trying my hand at writing a letter.

My library has some very good books but it will not be perfect until it has one or more of your books. My brother Richard has one of your books—the Red Runners—which is very good. That is the only one I have read. Now if by any chance I should win a book I would like to read "Seckatary Hawkins in Cuba." I've heared so much about it I would like to read it.

My brother and I are keeping a Seckatary Hawkins note book. We are going to paste the story out of the paper each week into it.

Yours, fair and square.
WESLEY KANOST, 11.
33 Pearl St., Richmond, Ind.

And next we shake hands with a West Virginia pen pal who would like to hear from girl members of the club in other States:

Dear Seck:
I read your page every week and enjoy it very much. I have read some of your books, one was "Ching Toy," that sure was a good book, I would like to have some pen pals. I will answer every letter. I am a member of your club and I like the motto very much, "Fair and Square."

I hope this catches Mr. Waste Basket out to dinner with his girl. I hope this letter wins a book. I have tried once before, but if it don't I will try and try again, I am

Yours, fair and square.
MARY CARREL ROBERTSON,
313 Seventh Ave., Hinton, W. Va.

The next communication is from a very enthusiastic pen pal in the Hawkeye state:

Dear Seck:
It has been a long time since I wrote to you, but I have not forgotten you.

It is useless to tell you your club is a fine one. Because the girls and boys know it is. Your books are simply grand. I read one which I borrowed, and am writing for one more. I hope it is "Seckatary Hawkins in Cuba." I read quite a lot, and the Hawkins books are so interesting it would be a treat to read a new one.

Through your club I have come in contact with several interesting girls. One girl visited me this summer, and I had the opportunity to visit her home also.

You can't tell me the club isn't worthwhile, because I know it is.

An ardent admirer of Seckatary Hawkins' Club,
GWENDLYN KLEBE.
1610 E. Rusholme St., Davenport, Ia.

And now we adjourn for another week. Next week we will hold our regular meeting on this same page. The members whose letters appeared in this meeting will receive a copy of our club's adventures that have previously appeared in this paper. If you are not yet a member, don't lose another day, but send in the membership blank, properly filled out, and receive your pin and certificate. Then take part in all of our contests.

The solution of last week's password was "Basketball."

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square.
SECKATARY HAWKINS.

AND THE PASSWORD—

It is going to be easy to decipher our password for this week, if you have read about Abraham Lincoln. As usual, the letters are all jumbled up, and as it looks now, it might appear to mean the name of a little town or something:

LITTLE PARRIS

But it is not a town's name or anything of the sort. In fact, after you have solved it, you will find that it is a nickname that they gave Abraham Lincoln during the early days of his life on the farm. Just change the letters around and you will find it very easy. I'll give you a tip—it begins and ends with the same letter.

Bird Coloring Contest Tests Young Artists' Skill

GIRLS WINNERS OF HIGH PRIZES

Maxine Ranz Takes First In Bird Coloring Contest.

FIRST PRIZE.
Maxine Ranz, 1311 Nelson street, Lincoln, 12 years, Belmont school.

SECOND PRIZE.
Anita McOmber, 1543 Hawthorne street, Crete, 10 years, East Ward school.

THIRD PRIZE.
Arnold Larson, Edgar, 7 years, Section school.
Gertrude Maloney, Trenton, 9 years, Breezy hill school.
Wilma Jean DeLay, Box 3, DeWitt, 8 years, DeWitt school.
Marjorie Ulistrom, Ashland, 10 years, Ashland school.
Gwendolyn Bax, R. R. No. 5, Lincoln, 8 years, Belmont school.

Two girls take the high prizes this week. And last, two boys carried off the prizes. Which just about evens the rivalry to see whether the boys or the girls win the greatest number of prizes. Arnold Larson, just 7, represents the boys in this week's awards.

The bird chosen for this week is one that is always with us, the downy woodpecker. It isn't so large as the red-breasted brother, but it is almost as well known. The children did so well with the less well known chimney swift and made the chimneys so delightfully sooty that there will be little trouble in making numbers of beautiful woodpeckers.

Four Submitted Late.

Four birds weren't judged at all this week, all because they were late. As it happened, each one was particularly good, but the youngsters stood no chance of being judged or given a prize because they did not get in The Lincoln Star office by 6 o'clock Thursday night.

If you want to be eligible for a prize—read these rules.

A bird to be colored with crayon or water colors is printed each Sunday in The Lincoln Star. The contest closes at 6 o'clock Thursday night. No bird received after that time is judged.

To make certain that the entry is in the Star office in time, Lincoln children should mail their letters before noon Thursday, so that it is postmarked before 12 o'clock. Outstate boys and girls should send their letters by Wednesday night.

Send each bird to the Bird Coloring Contest editor of The Lincoln Star. If you do that, your letter will get to the right department without delay.

Each bird is to be sent in each week. Don't hold them, for last week's bird is as useless as yesterday's snow ball.

All children between the ages of 6 and 12, inclusive, are eligible to enter the contest.

The Downy Woodpecker

By Miss Carrie Jacobs

Of the six woodpeckers commonly seen in this section the downy and hairy are the smallest. They, like the flicker and zebra bird, are with us all during the whole year. The red-headed woodpecker may be found, but it usually spends the winter farther south and the sapsucker is not known even to have made a home and nested in this state. However, the sapsucker travels so slowly that we can get quite well acquainted with it and it is the only one that looks anything like the downy and hairy, as we call them for short, just as we say redhead instead of red-headed woodpecker. The sapsucker is yellowish and has more red about its head.

The upper parts of these birds are black. There is a scarlet band on the back of the neck of the father birds, but mother birds and young ones do not have any red on them. The middle of the back is white and the wings are spotted with white. The middle tail feathers are black. Now here comes the only difference between downy and hairy in their coat of feathers. The outer tail feathers of the hairy are all white, and downy's are white with black bands.

Both the downy and hairy come into the city. If you have trouble in remembering which the smaller, just think that down is finer and softer than hair, so downy is smaller than hairy.

They go up and down the streets that have trees along the sides and to the trees in our yards, and go over them quite carefully, cleaning them of any insects that they can find for food. The downy may come the most often for the hairy seems to like the woods a little better of the two.

They climb trees and come down backward and circle around the trunk and branches. When they have finished one tree they fly to the bottom of another and go over it in the same way. They seem never to get tired. They surely are sharp-eyed and have a wonderful sense of hearing. They go over the trees and tap with their strong beaks here and there. They seem to be able to tell by the sound where some insect has made a hole in the tree and is hiding. When they come to such a place they cut the bark and dig into the wood until they came to the grub or to the hiding place of wood ants.

They have been known to peck into wormy apples and pull out the worm which is really the larva of a moth and not a real worm. They will tear open cocoons and pull out the chysalis of the moth.

Some moths spend the day on the tree trunks where they can so easily hide because they are so much the same color as the bark. Downy

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Color These Downy Woodpeckers

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

AGE ..... SCHOOL .....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

This will make a very pretty picture with its variety of beautiful colors. The sky can be light greenish with warm gray clouds blending into the distance a very light purple; the middle distance is a mixture of light greens, purple and browns; the trunk of the tree should be blue gray shaded with purple and brown; the large vine should be dark brown and purple with a touch of green; the small branches can be a green gray with light green berries, shaded with a little yellow and brown. The birds are almost white with black wings specked with white; the head is streaked with black and white; the small bird in the center at the right is the female, the other two birds are male birds and have bright red spots on top of their heads. The eyes, feet and beaks are dark greenish gray, almost black. Do not be afraid to use strong colors; that is the only way to get life and atmosphere into your picture.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Week In Wahoo Society

WAHOO, Neb., Jan 17 — Mrs Elmer Johnson and Miss Josephine Ort were hostesses to the Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening at a dinner at the chamber of commerce rooms. About twenty members were present and a very interesting program was provided by the members after the dinner. A short business session was also held.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hines were hosts at a dinner Friday evening. The table was attractive with a bowl of pink and white sweet peas and three tables of bridge were played after the dinner.

An informal afternoon party was given at the home of Mrs. E Erway Saturday, the guests being Mrs. E. B. Collier, Mrs. W. Lehr, Mrs M. Haus, Mrs. J. Neff, Mrs. J. W. Mengel and Mrs. Nelson Mays.

Mr. and Mrs Albert Johnson entertained at a family dinner Saturday evening, at which fifteen guests were present, the time being spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanson entertained at dinner at their home Monday evening, bridge being the diversion. The guests were Mr and Mrs. James Kudrna, Mr. and Mrs. James Kearney, jr., Ruth and Ruby Dailey, Kathleen Kearney, Stanley Wostechill Merle Alden and Ryan Hanson.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Williamson celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary Sunday, when they were hosts at a dinner. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Simmons, Washington, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. R W. Williamson and sons. Mrs. Carrie Williamson and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs James Carey, all of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williamson, Vera and Gene, of Ithaca.

Eighteen guests were entertained at dinner Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs Wilmer Johnson. Pink roses and tapers were used in the table decorations and the evening was spent playing bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McClem entertained the following guests from Lincoln at dinner on Sunday: Mr and Mrs. Dick Arrigo and family, Mr. and Mrs L Macaluso and son, Mrs. James Quattrochi and children and Tony Cusmano.

Frank Magnuson celebrated his birthday Sunday and his children came home to spend the day with him. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Magnuson and family, Morse Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Errickson and John, Ceresco; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rutherford, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eliason and children, Swedeburg; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Magnuson and Bertie Magnuson, Wahoo.

An afternoon tea was given in honor of Miss Lydia Esping in East hall, Luther college, on Friday, that being her birthday. It was arranged by the college teachers.

Miss Edith Mays was hostess to the junior teachers of the M. E. church Monday evening.

Hospital Anniversary.

At the Tuesday luncheon of the Lions club the first anniversary of the opening of the Community hospital was celebrated. This institution has been sponsored by the club and has made splendid progress. Miss Esther Offee is superintendent and J. J. Johnson manager. Dr. C. W. M Poynter of Omaha addressed the cub and Anthony Donato gave two violin selections, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. A. Z. Donato. Dr Charles Way was chairman of the committee in charge of the program.

The Saunders county extension clubs met Tuesday for an all day session in the parlors of the Presbyterian church. E H Hoppert of Lincoln was the principal speaker, his subject being landscaping and the planting of trees and shrubs. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon and the husbands were guests of the ladies. There are thirteen groups taking this course over the county.

Mrs. Nelson Mays was surprised on her birthday Sunday when a group of relatives came in bringing their dinners to help her celebrate. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ullstrom, Mr and Mrs. J. G. Ullstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ullstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ullstrom and families of Lincoln; Misses Gladys Thompson, Mae Peterson; Mr and Mrs. Clyde Ray and Betty Lunn, also of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Colbert, Mrs. Samuel Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Mays and Garnet Ueberrhien of Memphis

Wahoo Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilchrist entertained Mr and Mrs Henry Peters of St. Paul, Minn., over the week end.

Clarence Hagstrom, who has been appointed deputy sheriff, moved his family here from Ceresco this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanson have reurned from a visit of a month with his son, Lyman Hanson, at Glendale, Calif.

Mrs. Will Worrall and Mrs. Amanda Mengel returned Monday to their home at Scottsbluff, after a visit at the Lloyd Mengel home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hanch, Helen Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamilton of Sioux City, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs T. J. Hamilton. Mrs. Hanch and Miss Hamilton remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E E Placek left Wednesday for St Louis to attend

Word was received this week from Iramba, South Africa, that a son was born to Dr. and Mrs Einer Norberg, Nov. 17. Mrs Norberg was Miss Ida Hoyt of Wahoo

Anthony Donato left Wednesday for Rochester, N Y., to resume his studies at the Eastman School of Music, from which he will graduate in the spring.

Pythian Sisters to the number of twenty-four went to Fremont Monday to attend an initiation. They were very pleasantly entertained.

The following marriage licenses have been issued this week: Harvey Vogler, Wahoo, and Alice Rasmussen, Colon; Harold Gaughen, North Bend, and Mamie Krause, Morse Bluff; Benjamin H Jursenson, Yutan, and Lillian K. Siemsen, Malmo. The last named couple was married by the county judge.

Miss Olive Bowers of Cleveland is a guest of her brother, J. H. Bowers and Mrs. Bowers.

Dinners and Cards.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whaley were hosts to three tables of bridge Monday evening, light refreshments being served after the games

Mrs Frank Cech, jr., entertained the Delta-Dek club at her home in the country Wednesday Bridge was played, after which a lunch was served at the small tables.

The second of a series of card parties being given by the Knights of Columbus took place Tuesday evening, the committee in charge being from the Colon neighborhood, with Frank Fanning chairman. The ladies served unch at the close of the evening.

Mr and Mrs Harold Rochford entertained at a bridge dinner Thursday evening, their guests being Mr and Mrs R. L. Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. R. N Nauser, Mr. and Mrs. J. E Patterson.

Wesleyan Notes

Opening the chapel service Thursday in the Nebraska Wesleyan auditorium, Kermit Stewart, a senior in the college of fine arts, presented a gift from the fine art students to Prof. Henry Kneis, director of band and orchestra, in appreciation of his service rendered to the university. Mr. Kneis has resigned to accept a position in the Scottsbluff and Gering public schools. He will also establish a private studio in Scottsbluff. Wesleyan is indebted to him for the composition of the Wesleyan march to which Miss Enid Miller composed words.

Chancellor Schreckengast spoke briefly of the prohibition situation, referring to actions of the circuit judge of New Jersey, the opposition at present in the wet section to further appropriations for prohibition enforcement by the government, and as to the Wickersham report to be delivered to the public soon. College students who are the political leaders and citizens of the near future must preserve what they already have The chancellor stated that less men, the number being 78, are employed per million dollars of investment in the malt liquor business than in any other occupation in existence Thus the argument for relief of unemployment through the abolition of prohibition is null and void. The chancellor asked his hearers to remember that as Gladstone has said, 'The politician wants to know only where the people stand toward him, and the statesman wants to know where God is."

Bishop Ernest L. Waldorf, bishop of the Kansas City area of the Methodist Episcopal church, will speak to the student body of Nebraska Wesleyan during the convocation period Monday. Bishop Waldorf is the father of Coach John Waldorf, of Wesleyan university. On Tuesday Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, bishop of the Chicago area, will be the speaker of the morning. Bishop Hughes is a former president of Depaw university.

Prof. F. M. Gregg, professor of psychology at Nebraska Wesleyan, will speak January 21, to the annual meeting of the county superintendents in Lincoln. His subject will be. "The Present Status of Character Education in Nebraska."

The W. A. A. of Nebraska Wesleyan university held its regular meeting in the gymnasium on January 8. Each sorority was asked to elect a sport leader to serve on the executive committee which would meet at a later date, to schedule the inter-sorority basketball tournament. Invitations have been sent out to certain freshman girls who have voiced a desire to become members of the organization. These were chosen after a probationary period set by the present membership. Seventeen invitations were issued. For those who accepted, an oyster dinner was served in the cafeteria Thursday. A short program, under the direction of Ruth McCaffee, was presented during which time the new girls were informed as to the methods of earning honor points.

The mail boxes formerly located on the first floor of Main building and C. C. White Memorial building, have been removed, and in their places a single one has been stationed at the intersection between the two buildings.

James Fletcher Price '28, a student in Indiana university has recently been elected to the Indiana chapter of Sigma Xi. Mr. Price is working for his Ph. D. He received his A. M. from the university of Utah. His wife, Wilma Craig Price, is a senior in the department of home economics in Indiana university. She is at present chairman of the program committee that is staging a fashion show to be sponsored by the home economics department.

On Friday, January 9 Professor and Mrs. Sievers of the Nebraska Wesleyan university school of music, drove to Council Bluffs to hear the Mexican Tipica orchestra which presented a concert there that evening. On Saturday Dean and Mrs Parrin Witte drove to Hastings to hear the same group of musicians.

Harley Hubbard and Anna Broekma presented a group of songs at a men's dinner which was held at the Westminister church Monday evening. The accompanists were Marian Hirsch and Minerva Trulsen.

Several students from the Nebraska Wesleyan university school of music who were former pupils of Dean Parrin Witte have become prominent in the radio field. Don Bernard is general manager for the National Broadcasting Co. in Chicago. Dietrich Dirks is manager and announcer of KFAB in Lincoln. Norris Schroeder is chief announcer and soloist for KFAB in Denver.

Women Of G.O.P. At Election

Mrs. H. C. M. Burgess Becomes President At Hotel Luncheon Saturday.

The Woman's Republican club held its annual luncheon Saturday noon, at the Lindell hotel, when the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. H. C. M. Burgess; vice president, Mrs. Ella Burton; secretary, Mrs E C Babcock; treasurer Mrs. Fern Upton; chairman program committee, Mrs. E F. Pettis.

It was decided to make a canvas of the republican votes of the city in the near future Mrs. A. G. Evans, membership chairman, will be in charge.

The next luncheon will be February 19, at the Lindell hotel.

Superior Woman's Club.

The Superior Woman's club presented a program January 5, at the annual birthday celebration in the First Presbyterian church.

The program consisted of singing and readings, and later a birthday cake with twenty-one candles.

The club presidents were awarded prizes of honey and each gave the high lights of her administration. Letters were read from many who were unable to attend.

Heads of A. Z. A. Tournament

ABE NOVICOFF

ELTON GOLDBERG

H. HYMAN GOODBINDER

JACK SINGER.

Abe Novicoff has been chosen general chairman for the seventh district A. Z. A. tournament in oratory, debate and basketball which will be held in Lincoln February 6 to 8. Other committee heads are: Elton Goldberg, finance, H. Hyman Goodbinder, publicity; and Jack Singer, arrangements.

These men have been active in the local A. Z. A. chapter in the past few years.

Abe Novicoff has held the office of president for the past year. He has been captain of the basketball team for the past two years, and has been elected as delegate to represent the Lincoln chapter at the national convention to be held in Milwaukee next July.

Elton Goldberg is the present president of the order. He has been active in the affairs of the chapter and he has held practically every minor office in the order.

H. Hyman Goodbinder is a past secretary of the chapter. At present he holds a district office, treasurer of the Missouri Valley Allphs association He also has been chosen as alternate to the national convention in Milwaukee.

Jack Singer has been a past president of the chapter. He also has been a member of the basketball team for the last three years. He is a past secretary of the order

Girl Reserves Planning Conference and Carnival

(Continued from Page Three)

program chairman; and Ruth Dietrich, service chairman.

Mrs. Faythe Leavitt told members of the Irving Girl Reserves of her experiences in Europe last summer, stressing the interesting differences between English and American life and customs.

* * *

Triangle Clubs.

Bancroft club is preparing for therecognition services which are to be held in the Y. W. C. A. All of the clubs will have one of these services some time in February. They read the code and adjourned after planning the meeting to be held in two weeks.

Elliot club studied the code which is being learned for the recognition services. The members also worked on the scrap books which will be ready for the exhibit in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium, February 7.

Clinton club has planned to make calendars for the exhibit.

Beginning in February, the club will meet on Wednesday.

Hartley club made calendars and prepared for the recognition services which will be held for them in the Y. W. C. A. next Tuesday.

Hayward club met and worked to finish the scrap books. Later games were played and there was singing.

Longfellow club met and after a short song service discussed the project to be worked on next semester.

Sheridan club had an original play, produced by the program committee. Those taking part in "A True Dream" were Mary Helen Stoddart, Alice Louise Becker, Betty Bell Barnley, Eleanor Smith, Marian Stanton, Ellen Greely and Katherine Hansen. This play was written by Margaret Younkin. Between acts Mary Helen Stoddart and Alice Louise Becker gave several skits. Several mothers and teachers were present. After saying the code and singing new songs the meeting adjourned.

Willard club, under the supervision of Miss Mildred Gildner, visited the new capitol. At the last meeting the advisor presented the president of the club with the pin which she had when she was president of the Girl Reserve club in Longmont, Colo.

Park club worked on scrap books in order to finish them for the exhibit. After the business meeting they held a short recreational program.

Prescott club, under the supervision of Blossom McDade, met Monday with the Happy Health Girl Reserves at Orthopedic hospital. Each club entertained the other and after the programs played games.

Many Meetings Keep Camp Fire Organizations Busy

(Continued from Page Five)

the Kiwanis medal, which will be awarded April 1.

Oreta Camp Fire, with the guardian, Mrs. Paul Hoff, and the assistant guardian Mrs M. L Flack visited Morrill hall Wednesday afternoon to identify six different stones and one masterpiece by each of five well-known artists. A ceremonial will be held at Mrs. Flack's next Wednesday.

Watermemo Camp Fire held a ceremonial at the home of the guardian, Mrs Vella Edson. Friday Dora Sweet lighted the candle of Work, Genevieve Dowling the candle of health and Margaret Hendricks the candle of Love. Each girl explained her name and symbol, for the new members.

Charity's Camp Fire Mrs. John Castle, guardian met at Belmont echo, Thursday. The guardian ex-Wood Gatherers Rank. Plans were made to take fruit to a "shut-in."

Gaula Camp Fire, Mrs. Waldon Howey guardian, met at Westminster church Thursday. The girls checked the requirements for the Wood Gatherers Rank. A ceremonial was planned for January 29.

Learn to Bandage.

Besenotru Camp Fire, Ruth Heather, guardian, met at the Epworth M. E. church, Tuesday. The group learned to bandage the finger, hand and leg. They also worked on the symbols to be mounted and exhibited at the Camp Fire ofice. Plans were made to take a gift to a "shut-in."

Tawasiya Camp Fire, Virginia, Kimball, guardian, met at the Randolpt school Thursday. The group and chose took pictures for the 1931 Kodak Book and chose committees for a Valentine dinner.

Beaver Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian, Mrs D. A. Wetzel, Thursday and planned a ceremonial for next Thursday. Kath Jones, a new member, was present.

Aktatci Camp Fire met Monday evening at the home o fthe guardian, Mrs. James Young. Mr. Young showed the girls how to tie fourteen different knots Each girl learned to tie ten thereby earning a camp craft honor.

Adiyani Camp Fire met at the home of Elva Williams, the guardian, Wednesday evening. The time was spent working on requirments for the Fir Makers rank. The group is planning to take the Fire Makers rank at grand council fire in March.

Will Help Needy.

Wanka Camp Fire met Wednesday at the home of the guardian, Mrs. L. D Miller, Wednesday, to discuss the 1931 birthday honor. A layatte package was distributed to be made and returned to the Camp Fire office for needy families

Tawanka Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. C. E. Garner, Thursday. The girls brought cakes which were judged. The remainder of the meeting was spent in practicing the play which the group will give soon.

Litahni Camp Fire, Bertha Krohn, guardian met at the home of Evelyn Gorrall. A ceremonial was held with Lois Musser and Genevelve Lemon taking the Woodgatherers rank. Genevere Lemon lighted the candle of Work; Lois Musser the candle of Health, and Ruth Swanson, the candel of Love.

Variety of Programs Entertain P. T. A.

(Continued from Page Five.)

from rural schools, district 93 and 33.

* * *

"How To Teach Health."

"Constructure Health Teaching" will be discussed at the Saratoga P. T. A., Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the kindergarten room. Miss Carrie King, visiting nurse, and Miss Pearl Culp, school nurse, will be the speakers. Mrs. Elizabeth McPherson-Hunt will sing and will present the Saratoga P. T. A. glee club in a group of numbers.

Wesleyan Notes

On Friday evening Oscar Bennett presented a recital at Luther college, Seward. He was accompanied by Paul Reuter.

Wednesday afternoon, Ellen Lambert, accompanied by Marion Hirsch sang a group of songs for the ladies aid meeting held at the home of Mrs. M. E. Stewart. Miss Hirsch also played a group of piano solos

A joint meeting of the special committees appointed in connection with the Detroit conference was held Thursday January 15 Special reports on the conference were made by the seven delegates representing Wesleyan. Plans were made from the reports to be continued the remainder of the year.

Emerald Club Has Meeting

Auburn Group Elects Officers, and Falls City Discusses Education.

The Emerald extension club entertained the husbands Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris Mr and Mrs George Schofield of Lincoln, were guests The evening was spent with cards and games, and luncheon was served.

The next meeting will be January 29, with Mrs. S E. Spellman. Mrs Julius Deinert and Mrs. Harris will assist.

* * *

Auburn Club Meets.

The Auburn Mental Culture club met Jan. 15 at the home of Mrs. Fred Markland Mrs Allan May presided Fourteen members responded to roll call. These officers were elected, President, Mrs. Emma Taylor; vice president, Mrs. Frank Wells; second vice president, Mrs. W H. Horrum; recording secretary, Mrs. J. K. Moore; treasurer, Mrs T. E McKnight; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W W. Harris

Mrs G H Thurlow gave an interesting talk on the life of Friml A vocal solo, "Only a Rose," a Friml composition, was given by Mrs. Wiley Langford, with Miss Inez Dovel at the piano, Mrs. John R. Pierson leader for current topics gave an interesting description of the new union station in Omaha, Unemployment in the U. S., and the "Life of Jean Howe."

* * *

Falls City D. A. R.

Mrs. W R Boose, historian for the Falls City chapter of D A R. was hostess at the meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. H Towle, president, was in charge of the business session, and Mrs. R G. Henderson led the discussion of "The Defense of Education." Guests were Miss Adda Stuart of Vermillion, Kas., and Mrs. Eva Hollenback of Longmont, Colo., guests at the home of their cousin, Miss Nellie Schock.

Mrs. Boose was assisted by Mrs. Fred Keller

The next meeting will be a 7 o'clock dinner at Hotel Weaver.

* * *

The Woodpecker Next Color Subject

(Continued from Page Eight)

and hairy see them and take them as part of their dinner.

Especially in orchards are these woodpeckers very welcome visitors, but they help protect shade trees in cities and forest trees that some day may be used for lumber.

No birds are better fitted for their work than these woodpeckers. The song says "The woodpecker, a carpenter is he." They can pound hard enough to drive nails if that were of any use to them. They have four toes like most birds, but instead of three to the front and one to the back, they have two in front and two in back to help them climb and cling to trees.

Instead of a long limber tail, the feathers of their tails are stiff and end in bare quills which help them to brace themselves against the tree, like a lineman when climbing a pole sticks his spurs into the pole and braces himself.

Even their tongues are fitted for their work. They are slender and the tips hard with barbs or points turned backward like points of fishhooks. The tongues is thrust into the hole that hairy or downy has drilled, and into the grub, and out it comes as a fish out of the water. It spears its food.

It is an interesting study, this one of how different birds do different work and are fitted for the part that they are to take. Swifts and swallows guard the air. Woodpeckers go over the tree trunks and branches. Other smaller birds go over the smaller branches, and many feed almost entirely on the ground. Some feed on insects and some on weed seeds.

This drilling of holes that woodpeckers do is a wonderful work. Think of pounding with the head against a tree until the break cuts the bark and wood Think of pounding until a hole is chisled out large enough for a nesting place. They don't act as if they ever even got a headache in doing it.

You hear a rattling call and a little rapping and you know either hairy or downy is going by. They fly by starts and jerks. Hairy's notes are louder than downy's, but they both call as they fly and as they alight against a tree. Once you know the call you have no trouble in telling which is which. Their pecking is different. Downy's is long and unbroken, and hairy's is louder and longer time between strokes. Their call sounds something like, "Krick, krick, krick."

Downy is the most friendly and in winter often joins chickadees and nuthatches as they go about over the leafless trees.

Both of these woodpeckers have been seen digging out holes in trees when winter is coming on and they may be making their winter sleeping places, but they do not always sleep in holes. Some hang themselves up on a tree in a sheltered place.

Their nests are often used by other birds when they have no more use for them.

A piece of suet tied to a branch of a tree will help these little friends to a breakast when food is scarce and be an invitation to come and look over our trees.

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UNIVERSITY GROUP ARRANGE DINNERS

(Continued from Page Six.)

were over thirty present Wednesday and Mrs Steele, the new president of the Guild assisted the hostess in entertaining.

* * *

Miss Welford Entertains.

Mrs. Paul Calhoun, Mrs. Bernice Tillett and Mrs Mildred Musser were entertained at a luncheon given by Miss Lulu S Wolford, 1441 G street Tuesday at 1 o'clock. The house and room and the table were appointed with pink La France roses. The after luncheon time was spent informally.

* * *

Dancing Club.

The men of Old Fashioned dancing club will be in charge of the party to be given Monday evening at Richard's hall Frank Turner, Will Villock, George Ludden, L Otterman, B Anderson and Henry Somerlake will form the committee There will be two fair dances and supper will be served afterward. Thirty-five couples will be present.

Schools and Colleges

Wesleyan Notes

The Physics club held its meeting Thursday in Prof. Bishop's lecture room. "Nature's Frozen Credits," a motion picture showing power development was exhibited "Nature's Frozen Credits is filmed in the heart of the Sierra Nevada mountains, 200 miles from San Francisco. It shows the construction of a great hydroelectric plant on the turbulent Feather river, famed for its scenic beauty. The picture illustrates in a non-technical way the various steps of developing the project, from the initial surveys to placing the machinery in operation.

The annual high school day program will be held Friday, April 24. This day was established on the campus in 1924 and has been observed annually since. Contests are to be held in track, music, and academic work Prizes are awarded in each contest; first place, a gold medal, second, silver; and third bronze. Contestants must be regularly enrolled in a high school or academy in the state of Nebraska, or adjoining states, must be under twenty-one years of age, and must be successfully pursuing three standard five-hour courses. If a large number desire to enter, a plan for elimination contests is adopted in each school. Information will be sent out by the committee in charge to high schools throughout the state.

Dean B E McProud will speak Wednesday morning at the annual Association of County Superintendents meeting to be held in Lincoln Jan. 21-22-23. Dean McProud will use as his subject "Improving Instruction Through the Assignment."

The Nebraska Wesleyan dramatic club will present the third three-act play of the school year on February 21. The production is a fantasy "The Children of the Moon" and is played by a cast of eight characters. Open tryouts are to be held shortly.

Prof E Glenn Callen has received a letter from Franklin Thompson, graduate of the class of 1930, who is now a student at Drew Theological seminary at Madison, New Jersey. Mr. Thompson writes that he finds the work at Drew very interesting He was a member of the Kappa Sigma Pi fraternity while on the Wesleyan campus

Oscar Wiberg, '27, Elgin, Neb., was a recent campus visitor Mr. Wiberg, during the fall, played professional football with the New York Giants

The children's hour program, which is broadcast over WCAJ every Thursday afternoon, was presented on January 15 by the fourth grade pupils of the Van Fleet teachers college. On Thursday January 22 the junior dramatics department under the direction of Miss Alice Slama will entertain the radio audience.

Beta Pi Theta, the national French honorary society held its monthly meeting Wednesday January 14. Mrs. Cleda Kinnick spoke on the topic "French Fiction" and the members of the club sang songs in the native tongue of France

The Woman's Wesleyan Educational council met Tuesday, January 13. The program included the following numbers:

"What a Friend We Have in Jesus" ..... Audience
Psalms 102 ..... Led by Mrs Ball
Scripture ..... Mrs Bickel
Prayer ..... Mrs Breeding
"Open the Gates of the Temple"
Solo ..... Roma Harrington
Three Words of Encouragement
Sermon ..... Mrs Innis
Cornet Solo ..... Harry Wall
Psalms 106 ..... Led by Mrs Ball
Benediction ..... By Mrs Innis

Miss Minnie Clausen, graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan university in the class of 1911, and former missionary to Mexico, has been visiting Miss Marietta Snow and Miss Clara Coulter Wolfe during the past week Miss Clausen is a resident of Tecumseh, Neb. She will be unable to return to her work in Mexico because of ill health.

Dr. L. E. Blaugh professor of education in the North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro, is now visiting Nebraska Wesleyan university as a member of the board educational institutions of the created to make a survey of the Methodist Episcopal church. The school and college presidents of those institutions form the Education Association of the Methodist Episcopal church, and authorized the appointment of such a board for this purpose Earlier this year H C Gregg, business manager of Albion college, made a survey of Nebraska Wesleyan university, chiefly on the financial side Dr. Blaugh is studying Wesleyan from the educational standpoint One of the purposes of this survey is indicated in their appointment, "to appraise their work and suggest improvements of it to co-operate in formulating a constructive statesmanlike policy for them to inform the church so that it may be inspired to increased confidence and more generous support." Dr Blauch spent Friday and Saturday in visiting the Wesleyan plant and in conferences with deans, professors, and students.

First Birthday

—Photo by Gray

Charlotte Draper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs C. E Draper, 1245 South Twenty-first street. She celebrated her first birthday January 12

Modern Eve

Miss Theo Bender

who is a nationally known authority on the scientific care of skin is with us at the Vogue Beaute Shoppe, 207 Stuart Bldg. Her time in Lincoln will be spent in educational advice to women, as to the care of their skin in their own homes Miss Bender's many years of study and research, has enabled her to scientifically advise all women regardless of the type skin she possesses In my chat with her, Saturday, I learned that the things she advises are not complicated, just a few simple maneuvers which need only a few minutes daily in your own home. But you must not miss seeing her, yourself. Call B2526 make an appointment for an educational chat with MISS BENDER, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

* * *

Housecleaning Time

is just around the corner and when you have your fine draperies, laces, blankets and the beauties of your home cleaned, don't fail to call Modern Cleaners. Where Excellent Workmanship and prompt service is synonymous.

* * *

The coupling of white woolens with luxurious furs, in the form of resort coats, attests strongly to the importance of white in the new season's mode. This theme is marked, two outstanding models from a fashion standpoint, which have been at this resort, being a white wool retine coat with bodice top of white diagonal tweed with a collar of white lynx.

* * *

To Neglect Purchasing a Fur Coat

this year, is to pass up unusual prices which will probably never again be offered. Mr. Cadwallader tells me that every item in his great sale have reductions unheard of in past years, and probably for many years to come. The group at $100 are very outstanding and include a variety of furs usually priced at half again as much. Even when reduced.

* * *

Pastels predominate in costumes at Agua Caliente, whether it be dress, suit or coat. Soft blues, deep yellow and soft light greens are considered the three most important colors for early resort wear, although smart versions of the all-white costume are attractive, and occasional reds and brown combine with another color, such as yellow or white. Combinations of black and white or black, white and red also bid for attention.

* * *

Novelty jerseys are taking a more than usually prominent place in resort wardrobes this year, especially those in lightweight and striped pattern. A case in point is, a frock of knitted wool in which the bold yellow, white and orange stripes are worked two ways to give added accent to its capelet sleeve treatment. At this same resort, another frock which approved this type of sleeve styling was a black-and-white mixture.

Black-and-white combinations are in fact, more than holding their own against the strong competition of pastels and vivid colors In jersey as well as tweed, this alliance is sponsored One outstanding costume is that of a black-and-white knitted frock topped by a black corduroy jacket.

This idea of joining two strikingly different fabrics is achieving one of the most attractive style features of the new year. It is quite as frequently carried out in two woolen or a woolen and worsted fabric as it is in fabrics of different fibres. A smart woman seen at the opening of the racing season at this same Mexican resort wore a jacket of a plaid combining Alice blue, royal blue and white which boasted panels of the same blue jersey which formed the skirt.

The Gift Section

at Ben Simon's are continuing with their marvelous discounts. It's very rare when one may purchase such luxurious pieces as Li' Lique dresden ware, also gorgeous lamps at from 1-3 to ½ off. Don't fail to take advantage of the values offered at Ben Simon's this week.

* * *

Woolen Fashion Highlights

One of the surest proofs of the fashion prestige which woolens have gained is their appearance in variety at resorts and smart gatherings. It is no longer sufficient to say that woolens were worn, for so many different types are represented that they merit individual mention. In a fashion report of the opening of the winter racing season at Agua Caliente, for instance, it is noted that the smartly costumed women participating in the activity of the Jockey Club favor a diversity of woolens In coats they approve particularly monotone woolens, with a variety of tweed types coming first in importance, then basket weaves, broadcloths, crepy fabrics with napped surfaces and flannels And in suits tweeds, homespuns, broadcloths and basket weave woolens are especially well liked with wool crepe jersey, knitted fabrics and flannel appearing in more casual spectator sports wear.

The frocks worn beneath the coat are frequently of wool crepe, or some other lightweight worsted. And with the suits, blouses of lacy worsted of angora jersey are sponsored.

* * *

Let Mu Shopping List

include things for you this week — My dears are spent shopping for me many weeks before and it's useless that I am. Can't I help you with yours? Write or phone—

MODERN EVE
Lincoln Star.

Champe Says:

WE SUGGEST three Permanent Waves a year to keep your hair looking beautiful.

Guaranteed Permanent Waves

Now... $4

Shampoo and Finger Wave .. 75c
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COUNTY SCHOOL HEADS TO MEET

Educators Start Annual Three-Day Session Here Tuesday.

Superintendents Behind Move Foster Rural Chorus Groups.

One of the immediate objectives this year of the County Superintendent's conference, to be held at the Lincoln hotel, January 20-22, is the organization of a rural school chorus in every Nebraska county, to be followed at an early date by a state rural school chorus. The conference is called annually by the state superintendent for the promotion of rural education.

Promotion of a project to secure 1,000 standard and superior rural schools in the stat by 1933 will also be made at the three-day session. Continued emphasis will be laid on character building, health education, and a better understanding between home and school. Through work in the fundamental subjects, enriched library service for every rural child, and improved rural school teaching, are included in objectives of the conference.

District group conferences are designed for the experienced county superintendents. The newer men and womn will meet in group sessions to hear addresses designed to familiarize themselves more fully with ther duties. These addresses will be made for the most part by the staff of State Superintendent Charles Taylor.

The compiete program follows:

TUESDAY FORENOON, JANUARY 20.

9 30—Invocation, Dr. J. A. Beattie. Music in the Rural Schools, Prof C. A. Fullerton, Iowa State Teachers' college, Cedar Falls, Ia.

10 00—Address, State Superintendent Charles W. Taylor. "The Normal Training Situation in Nebraska." Dr. G. W. Rorenlof, director of secondary education.

10 50—Inexperienced county superintendents will meet in the Garden room. "Examinations and Certification of Teachers," Mr. H. L. Cushing, director of certification. "Interpretation of the School Law and Announcements Regarding the Annual Report," Mr. Fuller L. Austin, deputy state superintendent.

10 50—Experienced county superintendents will hold district group conferences, conference rooms to be announced. District No 1, Alberta Ballance, chairman; Elva L McCoy, secretary. District No. 2, F. J. Voxltance, chairman; Jessie G Kreidler, secretary. District No 3, Anna W. McCartney, chairman; Wilfred E. Voss, secretary. District No. 4, Clara M. McClatchey, chairman; Ruth Rees McQuiston, secretary. District No. 5, Mamie Humphreys, chairman; Mabel Lundberg, secretary. District No. 6, Edna H Jackson, chairman; Gertrude M. Nelson, secretary.

12 00—District get-acquainted luncheon, ballroom, Lincoln hotel Hosts and hostesses: District No. 1, Elizabeth Schelkopf; District No. 2, H. M Eaton; District No 3, Oma Thompson; District No. 4, Rose D. North; District No. 5, F. W. Montgomery; District No 6, Miriam Southwell. Singing led by Prof. C. A. Fullerton. Announcements and appointment of committees, County Superintendent Rose D North

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

1 45—District group conferences will meet in conference rooms. District No. 1, E. H. Koch, chairman; H. E. Barbee, secretary. District No. 2, W. T. Pothcher, chairman; J. J. Raf, secretary. District No. 3, E. J. A. Rice, chairman; Pearl E. Sewell, secretary. District No. 4, R. D. Hendrickson, chairman; Marcia C. Smith, secretary. District No. 5, Russell B. Somerville, chairman; Jessie Lewis, secretary District No. 6, Rachel McElroy, chairman; Opal Russell, secretary.

1 45—Inexperienced county superintendents will meet in the Garden room. "The County Superintendent's Opportunity in Rural Education," Miss Chloe C. Baldridge, director of rural education. "Adult Education Work in Nebraska," Mr. S. A. Elson, director of adult immigrant education.

2 25—General meeting Venetian room, Lincoln hotel Rural school chorus demonstration, Prof. C. A. Fullerton.

3:30—Personal conferences and committee meetings.

7.30—Fun fest in Venetian room; County Superintendent Harry E. Weekly, chairman.

WEDNESDAY FORENOON.

9.00—The New Idea in Rural School Music, Prof. C A. Fullerton. "My Nebraska," Mr. Theodore Diers

9 40—Educational leadership of County Superintendents in Improvement of Instruction Through Assignments, Dr. B. E. McProud, Nebraska Wesleyan university.

10 00—Instruction in Scientific Temperance, Mrs. F. A. Robey, director of scientific temperance instruction in Nebraska.

10 50—Reports of district group conferences held Tuesday forenoon. Topics: Normal Training Problems, Comoulsory Education. Contests and Exhibits. County-wide Testing Program. Teachers' Meetings. Specific Plans for the Improvement of Rural Schools How May the County Superintendent Make Their Visits Helpful to the Teachers?

11:30—Announcements Noon recess.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

1.30—How Can the County Superintendent Improve the Music in the Rural Schools, Prof. C. A. Fullerton.

2 10—Reports of group conferences held Tuesday afternoon. Topics: Health Education Activities. Report on Circulating Libraries, County Libraries and School District Libraries. Good Citizenship Clubs and Character Education Achievements. What Is Being Done and What Can Be Done for the Under-Privileged Child in the Rural Schools?

3.00—"Current Practices and Forward Steps in Character Education," Prof. F. M. Gregg, Nebraska Wesleyan university.

3:20—"Shelled Corn," Mr. A. J. Dunlap, University of Omaha

3:45—Concert, St. Paul's M. E church. Compliments of Bookmen's association, School Supply Men, and Teachers' Casualty Underwriters.

THURSDAY FORENOON.

9.00—Singing. Invocation. Dr. J. A. Beattie.

9 20—President's address, Rose D. North.

9.30—Symposium, The County Superintendent as Supervisor. Indirect Supervision, Fred S. Lecron. By bulletins, Byron N Walker; by outlines, Jessie M. Gainsforth; with seatwork, Zelma R. Wonderlyplan books, Joseph W. Miller.

10 30—Discussion

10 50—Address, Prof. H. E. Bradford, University of Nebraska.

12:00—Luncheon, ballroom, Lincoln hotel. Group of songs, Miss Antonine Coniglio, student with Miss Alma Wagner. "Impressions of Europe," Dr. Joseph Alexis, University of Nebraska.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

1.30—Music, Song, Fair Nebraska," a composition by E. J. A Rice. Brown county "Retirement," Miss E. Ruth Fyrill, past N. E. A. president and past chairman of N. E. A. committee on retirement. Business session.

2.20—"Art Work in the Home," Mrs. Floyd McLain, Omaha.

3 00—Adjournment.

HOLBROOK COMING FOR ANNIVERSARY

Sons of Union Veterans to Honor Commander in Chief at Dinner Wednesday.

Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil war, that group will convene at the Cornhusker hotel Wednesday, January 21. The convention will open with a session of the department encampment at 3 o'clock. At 6 o'clock Allan S. Holbrook commander in chief of the organization will be honored at a dinner, with Frank P. Corrick, department commander, presiding.

Music by Allen's string orchestra will open the program, followed by the address of welcome by Dr. George E. Condra. Prof. Walter Wheatley will sing "The Star Spangled Banner" after which the G. A. R. and affiliated orders will present the department heads. L. C. Oberlies will then lead patriotic songs, followed by an address by Justice George A. Eberly, past department commander, on "The Order in Nebraska." Allan S. Holbrook will close the program with his address.

Members of the G. A. R. and affiliated orders are invited.

Will Give Bible To Mission

—Bucklin Photo.

The First United Presbyterian church, Thirty-fifth and F streets, has a Bible which is to be given to a mission or some small church. It is shown on the church pulpit. Rev. Allan M. McColl, the pastor, also is shown.

The Bible came to the church shortly after the death of Mr. and Mrs. McEwen, charter members, in 1912. It was not until recently, however, that it became known that it was to be given to a mission or church.

When Mr. and Mrs. McEwen died, they left no living relatives. In their life they were intimate friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryan, who lived directly across the street. After their deaths, Mrs. Bryan asked Rev. Mr. Gordon, then pastor of the church, to take possession of the Bible. This he did, and for years it lay untouched.

With the coming of Rev. Mr. McColl to the church, he found it, and preferred it as a pulpit Bible to the one in the church. One day while turning over the pages he looked at the ly leaf. Under it he found a note. It had been written by Miss Margaret M. Gordon, daughter of the former pastor, and explained how the Bible came to the church and what should be done with it. The note, dated August 8, 1915, follows:

"This Bible belonged to Mr. and Mrs. McEwen, charter members. When they died in 1912 leaving no living relatives, Mrs. W. J. Bryan, who with Mr. Bryan had long been friends of the elderly couple, asked the pastor to take charge of the Bible, and give it to some mission church for the pulpit.

"As Mr. Gordon has not yet been able to find a suitable place for it, it is left here with the hope that Mrs. Bryan's request may still be carried out.

"MARGARET M. GORDON".

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

All lodge notes for the Sunday Star must be in the office not later than 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. Items must have initials for all names, hour, day, place and address of the meeting. No notices are taken over the telephone at any time. Lodge notices will be published Sunday and once during the week.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Monday.

Lincoln camp No. 969 M. W. A., K. of P. hall, 1210 P street, 8 o'clock

Temple chapter No. 271 O. E. S., Scottish Rite temple, initiation 8 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Daughters of Union Veterans kensington at the home of Mrs. Mary Fancher, 1924 Prospect street, luncheon at 1 o'clock.

L. S. to B. of L. F. and E., I. O. O. F hall, 2:30 o'clock

Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S. kensington, at home of Mrs. C. H Roper, 4830 St. Paul avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

North Star temple No. 10, Pythian Sisters, K. of P. hall, business meeting 7:30 o'clock, followed by dancing.

Lincoln lodge No 19, A. F. and A. M. temple, 236 South Eleventh street, fellowcraft degree.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. hall, 1102 L street, at 8 o'clock.

Columbia chapter No. 215 Kensington, at the home of Faythe K. Leavitt, 1915 North Cotner boulevard, 2:30 o'clock. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Katherine Beattie, Mrs. Nettie Sherman and Mrs. Maude Horn.

Wednesday.

I. O. O. F. and affiliated branches, I. O. O F. hall, 1102 L street, celeoration of birthday of Thomas Wildey, refreshments and dancing, at 8 o'clock.

Esther Kensington at the home of Mrs. Oscar Voght, 2324 T street, 2 o'clock. Mrs. James Kitchen, co-hostess.

Starcraft chapter No. 307, temple, 2645 B street, installation at 8 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. of P. hall, 1210 P street, regular session at 7:30 o'clock.

White Rose club at the home of Mrs. Clarence Zapp, 903 J street, at 2 o'clock.

Charles A. Fraley post No. 1450 and auxiliary, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Thursday.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., temple, twenty-seventh and S streets, master mason's degree at 1 o'clock, past master's day dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

S. B. A. kensington No. 183 at the home of Mrs. Charles James, 1945 South Sixteenth street, at 2 o'clock.

Cathedral court of Foresters, cathedral hall, social and card party.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S kensington at home of Mrs. F. W. Tiller, 1315 North Thirty-fifth street at 2 o'clock.

Friday.

Appomatox W. R. C. kensington No. 28, at home of Mrs. J. W. Hughes, 2137 R street.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S. temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, thirtieth anniversary covered dish dinner at 6 o'clock.

Liberty lodge party club, Scottish Rite temple, Fifteenth and L streets, 8:30 o'clock.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, special communication to read the law, 7 o'clock.

Auxiliary to William Lewis camp No. 2, U. S. W. V., Walsh hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Saturday.

Electa chapter No 8, O. E. S., temple 236 South Eleventh street, installation at 8 o'clock.

Lincoln council U. C. T. No. 104, K. of P. hall, stag supper at 6:30 o'clock, regular council meeting following.

At the annual convention of District No. 12 of the American Legion auxiliary, held in Nebraska City Monday, January 12, the quartet from the Lincoln post won the local contest and will represent the district at the state convention in Fremont. Mrs. Rolla VanKirk directed and trained the quartet, composed of Mrs. R. N. Riddle, Mrs. Frank O'Connell, Mrs. W. A. Miller and Mrs. E. B. Baer.

Mrs. Riddle also was awarded the prize for the Lincoln chapter having turned in the greatest number of new memberships from October 21 until December 28.

Mrs. V. L. Tyler of the Nebraska City auxiliary gave the address of welcome, and the response was given by Mrs. John Olson of Davey. Marcus Poteet, state commander of the American Legion gave the principal address with H. H. Dudley, state adjutant, Mrs. W. R. Cochran, state president, Mrs. Irene Fleming, state secretary, Mrs. O. W. Hahn Mrs. C. E. McGlasson, Mrs. Lottie Rosencrans, and Julius Optman also on the speaking program.

Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, of Lincoln district president, presided, and Mrs. E. R. Harris also of Lincoln, district secretary, officiated at the convention.

Mrs. Emma Simmons was installed president of the V. F. W. kensington to post No. 131 at the home of Mrs. Esther McKibben, 1010 South Thirty-fourth street, Thursday afternoon. Other officers installed are: Florence Conners, senior vice president; Hazel Mathews, junior vice president; Esther McKibben, treasurer; Myrtle Rowson, secretary; Dorothy Benson, conductress; Mable Franklin and Florence Smith, trustees; Lucile Klien, hostess, and Ruth Lowder, publicity chairman and historian. Mrs. Florence Smith acted as installing officer assisted by Mrs. Jennie Schaberg as conductress.

The kensington presented the new veterans hospital with a jar of cookies with eighteen dozen cookies Monday afternoon along with a present of apples to twenty-five men, by Mrs. Lucile Klien, past president, and Mable Franklin. Mrs. George Smith was awarded the kensington prizes, and Mrs. Emma Simmons and Mrs. Julia E. Chapman drew the door prize. At the luncheon served by the hostess Mrs. Lucile Klien was presented with a birthday cake, which was served to the twenty-two guests.

Installation of officers was the principal part of the first meeting of the year for the Rose Juvenile club of Lincoln lodge No. 9, Degree of Honor, at Walsh hall Wednesday night. Following are the officers: Melba Wampler, president; Virginia Van De Venter, past president; Thurman Sipp, first vice president; Ruth Frybuger, second vice president; Junior Lawlor, secretary and treasurer; Lo Desca Schell, usher; Edith Schaffer, watcher; Maxine Sipp, pianist; Betty Brown, color bearer; David Watkins, flag bearer, and Mable Schell, juvenile director. Installing officers were Miss Teresa Hempel, grand secretary of Nebraska, Mrs. Mary Haines and Miss Evelyn Schell of No. 9. Miss Hempel treated the group to candy. February 11 has been set as the date for the next meeting.

Mrs. P. F. Rank was surprised at her home, 1401 D street, by eighteen members of the Danish Sisterhood Friday afternoon. In appreciation of her work in the lodge Mrs. Dorthea Krogh presented Mrs. Rank with a five dollar gold piece. Mrs. Phil Staberg, who with her son, Eugene, was a guest from Geneva, read several poems. Mrs. Charles Robertson of Davey was another out of town member and Mrs. S. Tingard was a visitor.

Capitol chapter of the War Mothers kensington was entertained by Mrs. P. S. Chapman, president of the group, at her home, 1302 South Eleventh street, Wednesday afternoon. The business meeting was followed by a light luncheon, after which the group engaged in working quilts. Mrs. A. E. Wright of Gibbon, Mrs. James Stevenson and Mrs. Myrtle Stevenson were guests. Mrs. Ella Burton rejoined the group after an absence from the city of several months.

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10, met in Elks hall Saturday afternoon with fifty-eight members, eight Civil war veterans and one guest present. Mrs. Smith, the president, presented five members with gifts for not having missed a meeting during the year. Mrs. Holder, the senior vice president, presented Mrs. Smith with a bouquet from the group in recognition of her work during her term. Following the presentations O. C. Bell spoke to the group. Lillian Langivin was accepted as a member by transfer.

The officers for 1931 of Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 were installed Tuesday night at the I. O. O. F. hall by Meta Krebs, district deputy president and her staff of officers. Those installed were: Inez Boschult, noble grand; Lela Askins, vice grand; Hulda Carter, secretary; Clara Brainerd, treasurer; Hazel Wall, warden; Mrs. Leslie, conductor; Julia Welch, R. S. N. G.; Alma Otto, L. S. N. G.; Maude Clark, R. S. V. G.; Lillian Askins, L. S. V. G.; Bertha Stocke, chaplain; Gladys Soukup, inside guardian; Opal Schafersman, outside guardian, and Hazel Miller, musician.

A number of past presidents of the Rebekah Assembly of Nebraska were present, including: Rosalie Crabtree, Julia Welch, Josephine Bass, Myrtle Musser and May Frush. Past Guard Master Randall and Past Grand Patriarch Brown also attended.

Mrs. Myrtle Musser, representative from Rushville, and Mrs. May Frush of Wahoo, will be in town during the legislature sessions.

Following the installation ceremony the men of the lodge served an oyster supper.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., is planning a celebration in connection with the thirtieth anniversary of its founding Friday evening, January 23, at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets. Members and families will meet for a covered dish dinner followed by a program and social hour.

Of the twenty charter members, nine are yet active in the lodge, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pace, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. Forburger, Mrs. Mary E. Worrall, Mrs. Anna Redford and Dr. Elizabeth Field Lundgren. The first worthy matron was Mrs. Sue A. Pace, afterwards worthy grand matron of the state of Nebraska.

Mrs. Mabel E. Troyer is the present worthy matron, having in her charge one of the largest chapters in the state.

Job's daughters, Bethel No. 5, installed the following officers at the East Lincoln temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, Saturday night, January 10: Virginia Kimball, honored queen; Alice Denton, senior princess; Margaret Lapp, junior princess; Lulu Stone, guide; Janet Haines, marshal; Nellie Marie Fordyce, chaplain; Lois Rathburn, treasurer; Ruby Kleinbecker, recorder; Ruth Scofield, pianist; Marylu Peterson, first messenger; Lee Woodson, second messenger; Nusetta Owens, third messenger; Imogene Lapp, fourth messenger; Della Morse, fifth messenger; Marjorie Campbell, librarian; Nellie Denton, senior custodian; Helen Ledford, junior custodian; Dorothea Hayes, inner guard, and Barbara DePutron, outer guard. Installing officers were former officers of the organization, including, Lorraine Coffman, honored queen; Betty Leyendecker, guide; Lois Gates, marshal; Helen Johnson, chaplain; Frances Munson, recorder, and Margaret Ottens, pianist.

The officers of O. E. S. chapter No. 24, at Osceola were installed at the meeting Tuesday, January 13, as follows: Gladys Hensen, worthy matron; George Campbell, worthy patron; Alice Frasier, associate matron; F. H. Anderson, associate patron; Joyselan Byers, conductress; Helen Innes, associate conductress; Grace Hanson, secretary; Merle Butz, treasurer; Jane Calhoun, chaplain; Gertrude Matheson, marshal; Venus Campbell, organist; Alvina Fraham, Adah; Ellen Calhoun, Ruth; Anne Humphrey, Esther; Lenora Anderson, Martha; Olga Hulquest, Electa; Julia Huston, warden, and Philip Wieseman, sentinel.

Lincoln Drove No. 4, Benevolent Patriotic Order of Does met in the Elks club Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock for a regular business meeting. Four applications for membership were read, after which Mrs. Jennie Schaberg was elected trustee for three years. Mrs. P. W. Hart presided. The date for the next meeting was set for three weeks.

Farragut W. R. C. kensington was entertained by the officers at the Elks hall Friday afternoon. In the business meeting Addie Geiger was elected secretary for the coming year. Entertainment was furnished by Lora Gaines, who sang several numbers, and Betty Bartow and Mildred Wekesser who danced. The hostesses were: Sylvia Folk, Lois Kilgore, Bernice Way, Mollie Haynes, Helen Bacon, Mamie Gregg and Vida Edwards.

The auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil war met Tuesday with Mrs. Elsie Kitchen, 1401 North Twenty-seventh street, for a 1 o'clock luncheon. An informal afternoon followed at which Mrs. Mary Hoover was presented with a gift from the group as a farewell gift.

The officers of Myrtle chapter No. 94 O. E. S. entertained Mrs. Mina McReynolds, present worthy matron, and past matrons of the chapter at a theater party Friday evening. Following the theater supper was served at the Granada tea room. Bowls of red roses were on the tables at which thirty-five were seated. Mrs. Ruth Carter presented Mrs. McReynolds with a gift from the officers.

Maple Grove No. 25 Woodman Circle held open installation of officers at Walsh hall Thursday evening, Mrs. Ida B. Kennedy, district manager acted as installing officer. Twenty juvenile members of the grove were present, giving a program following. Doris Mae Schrepf, Mary Jean Schrepf, Myrtle Jane Stoltern, Ruth Lowery, Jean McKibbin, Dorothy and Vivian Laro and Laverne Zichek took part in the entertainment. Refreshments were served and favors distributed to the children.

The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil war will celebrate their fiftieth anniversary Wednesday, January 21, at the Cornhusker hotel. Special session of the department encampment will open the meeting at 3 o'clock, with a dinner in honor of Commander in chief Allan S. Holbrook at 6 o'clock. At 7:30 o'clock the anniversary program will take place in the ball room.

The D. U. V. held installation of officers Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ruth Kroon of Fremont as installing officer. Mrs. Ida Malcom acted as installing guide. Following are the officers: Fannie Westcott, president; Nellie Balis, senior vice president; Ora Diener Jones, junior vice president; Mae Hibbard, secretary; Mary Sheehan, treasurer; Laurie Allen, chaplain; Dilla Wiggins, patriotic instructor; Hazel Koops, guide; Edna C. Larson, guard; Mary Gancher, assistant guard; Luna Gaines, council member No. 3; Ethel M. Willey, press correspondent; Charlotta Jarmin, musician; Stella Owens, Cleo McCubben, Leona Harris and Ethel Smith, color bearers. J. C. Mahan, father of Mrs. Westcott and chaplain of the G. A. R. was present at the ceremony.

Sidney Anderson was installed grand chief deputy of the Local Lodge Norman No. 38 at the installation meeting Monday night in Walsh hall. Other officers installed were: Edward J. Anderson, chief; Willard C. Anderson, vice chief; H. B. Oquist, recording secretary; Frank H. Edwards, finance secretary for the eighteenth consecutive year; Arthur Anderson, treasurer; Ernest Peterson, trustee; Oscar Dahlberg, first herald; Nels O. Anderson, second herald; and Bertold Broman, door keeper.

The local lodge will hold its twentieth anniversary celebration in July; the Viking lodges over the United States celebrated the fortieth anniversary of the grand lodge last June. On January 26 the lodge will hold the mid-winter entertainment at Walsh hall, 141 South Twelfth street, at 8 o'clock. Mr. A. Fritz, a noted Swedish humorist, musician and impersonator will furnish the entertainment.

Mrs. M. W. Gaines, president of the Daughters of Union Veterans, entertained her officers at a farewell party Monday. The hostess presented each officer with a gift at the luncheon.

The Odd Fellows and their affiliated branches will celebrate the birthday anniversary of Thomas Wildey, founder of the order, next Wednesday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and L streets. The program starts at 8 o'clock followed by refreshments and dancing. The public is invited.

William Lewis auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Laura Kinghorn, 642 South Tenth street, with Mrs. Hugh Clapp and Mrs. Clarebel Muir assisting hostesses. Besides the seventeen members Mrs Isiac Brock and Mrs. Maude Denney were guests. Following the business the afternoon was spent informally, after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Bertha Fritz will be hostess at the next meeting on February 19 at her home, 1748 South 23rd street.

Appomatox Woman's Relief Corps held a benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. W. C. Wells Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. H. Rosa and Mrs. John Curtiss assisting hostesses. Honor guests were: Mrs. Elsie McBride, department commander; Mrs. Anna Colwell, department secretary, of Omaha; and Mrs. Lillian Harm, department treasurer. Mrs. C. H. Fraley was high scorer.

Chadron Normal

President Elliott and Secretary Reische attended the meeting of the state normal board held at Lincoln the first of the week.

John Mohatt, Perle Fast, James Lloyd, Lincoln Carmony, John and Emil Prochaska, and Harry Duane Brown were initiated into Delta Pi Sigma recently at the home of Lester Anderson.

The first Y. W. meeting of the year was devoted to the new year celebrations in other countries. Emma Lou Paige, Elberta Johnson, Emma Jean Reindahl, Florence Beguin, Irene Feldman and Opal McCandless took part on the program. Celebrations in Czechoslovakia, China and France were discussed.

The Rev. Mr. Hayes of the Adventist church of Chadron was the spokesman for the Chadron Ministerial association, four members of which organization visited the college at the weekly assembly period last Wednesday. Mr. Hayes spoke for the association in the interest of the go-to-church movement which Chadron citizens are sponsoring.

Miss Sophia Uhlken, registrar, is having a few days vacation and rest from her duties in the college office. She spent the week-end at the home of her parents in Crawford and is with her friend, Miss Cecelia Forbes in Gering. Miss Forbes is deputy to Mrs. Southwell, county superintendent of Scotts Bluff county.

The college farm dairy herd of five Holstein-Freisian cows made the high-herd average for Dawes county in December, according to the D. H. I. A. record for the county including statistics from twenty-seven herds. Average cost for production of 100 pounds of milk was 70½ cents; that of a pound of butter fat, 18.4 cents. The Chadron record was 1002.8 pounds of milk and 40.4 pounds of butter fat for each cow. The highest rating for the county was given one of the college cows, Mercedes, a pure-bred Holstein. The products of the herd are used on the tables of the college dining hall.

Mrs. James Delzell, wife of former State Superintendent James Delzell, Lincoln, died at the family home at Stevens Point, Wis., on New Year's eve while her daughter, Miss Ethel Delzell of the Chadron faculty, was at home. Mrs. Delzell had not been well for several years. Her death was due to heart trouble following an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Delzell has been a member of the faculty of the teachers' college at Stevens Point for a number of years. At present he is with the family of his son, or William Delzell of New York City, but he will probably return to Stevens Point, Nebraska friends of Professor Delzell are sorry to learn that he has not been in good health for sometime.

Chadron Normal

Among the Chadron former residents who attended a reunion recently at Seattle held in compliment to Harold Gillam, aviator, who was on his return trip to Alaska from New York City, where he had taken two millionaires home from Alaska, were Mrs. Marcia Lenington Staley '18, cousin of Mr. Gillam; Miss Gladys Klinke, who did junior college work here and afterward was graduated form the University of Nebraska, and Mrs. Jennie Vaughn Durnford, '14. Mrs. Charles Gillam and daughter, Elsie, mother and sister of Gillam, residents now of Seattle, were also at the reunion.

Miss Elizabeth Cravens, who comes to the training high faculty to do some of the work of Mrs Leora Rustin, new Dawes county superintendent, is a graduate of the Texas state college for women and has her master of arts degree from the University of Texas. Mrs. Maude Geckler Cook, a former graduate of the University of Nebraska, who later had her Ph. D. degree from Yale, came here in the fall from Baylor university, Texas, where she had been teaching for several years since her marriage to a Texan. Her mother, Mrs. Geckler, a former resident of Lincoln for many years, is making her home with Mrs. Cook, and the latter's three children. They visited Harry Geckler, brother and son, at Hastings during the holidays.

Faculty members who were here when R. B. McCandless organized college athletics at Chadron were sorry to learn of his death at York recently. As a director of activities in college sports and interscholastic activities Coach McCandless was regarded highly at Chadron by the students, faculty and friends of the college. His personal influence with the men on his squad and efforts to establish standards for his department and for the conduct of his men off the campus, as well as at school, especially endeared him to parents and faculty. Some of his players were among those who brought conference honors later to their college.

The honor list for the fall quarter have been compiled by Registrar Uhlken and Miss Esther Vanderlass and sent out to parents of students who have received recognition for scholarship. Magna cum laude honors were awarded Miss Frances Burnham, Lester Anderson, Hollis Lintt, Homer Uglow, Paul Bare, Stella Myers, Lena Schwabe, Frances Anderson, Ila Mae Yount, Grace Fox, Ida Polyfuss, Cecelia Griggs Wood. Miss Burnham has the highest rating of all. In addition to carrying full work, 17½ hours, Miss Burnham was active in W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., and Kappa Theta Sigma. She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, national English scholarship fraternity which is being reorganized for the year. Delta Pi Sigma fraternity tops the list of all college organizations. Zeta Alpha has the highest rating of sororities.

"Icebound," the college speech department play, will be presented at the Pace theater early in February. Mrs. Ruth Beckler Huller and Alfred Davison are cast in the leading roles as a result of the try-outs held since vacation. Mrs. Huller had similarly prominent parts in "Expressing Willie," and "The Doll's House," here. Mr. Davison has also taken important parts in previous plays. Other students in the cast are: William Hartmann, Floernce Beguin, Nellie Beth Sheaf, Zoe Conn, William Colwell, Marjorie Beans, Harold Thompson, Lester Anderson, Olevia Trager and Ralph Ormesher.

Health statistics compiled by Miss Ella Flanders of the college health department indicate that, as in most colleges, there is a noticeable effect of improper dieting to reduce among young women and evidence of high blood pressure among young men who participated strenuously in athletics through high school and in college. The young girls of the training high school do not show the tendency to underweight which some of the college girls have. The throat conditions are not quite so good as they should be in this section of the country, but teeth are good. There is comparatively no thyroid, lung or glandular disturbances evident from the professional examinations required of all students in both college and the training high school. Health conditions are, on the whole, very good. Miss Flanders is a graduate of Chadron college with the bachelor of arts degree and has had her special train received the master of arts degree there last spring.

WHAT New York IS WEARING

No. 3068—A charmingly slender type in Princess suggestion illustrated is in black canton crepe. The pointed treatment at front emphasizes the slim line of the hips. The circular skirt has a gradual widening toward hem that shows interesting rippling fulness. Designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. The 36-inch size requires 3 yards of 39-inch material with ¼ yard of 18-inch contrasting and 1½ yards of 1¼-inch lace.

No. 2620—It is unmistakably new and exceedingly smart. The softly falling jabot revers combine with the cross-over vestee to break the breadth through the bodice. The pointed treatment of the skirt is decidedly slimming. The bow-tied belted at normal waistline is youthfully becoming. Designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. The 36-inch size requires 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material with ⅛ yard of 27-inch contrasting.

No. 2756—A cute mother hubbard dress that will enhance your small daughter's loveliness. It has bloomers too that peep smartly beneath the hem of the dress. The yoked bodice is fetching with deep round scalloped outline at the front. The Peter Pan collar and cuff bands give opportunity for contrasting colour. Designed for sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. The 4-year size requires 2½ yards of 39-inch material with ¼ yard of 35-inch contrasting and ¾ yard of ruffling.

All patterns 15 cents each in stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Our large Fashion Book shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense. It contains most attractive Paris designs for adults and children, embroidery, Xmas suggestions, etc.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents

PICTURES OF ROSY HEALTH

You see them every day, running errands after school, playing out doors, jumping and tumbling in and out of the snow drifts along the way . . . laughingly alive with the sheer joy of robust health—and such strenuous activity requires plenty of body building nourishment that is found in

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FOOD PRODUCTS

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Cakes	Graham Flour	Spaghetti
Pies	S. R. Buckwheat Flour	Egg Noodles
Cookies	S. R. Pancake Flour	White Flour
Rolls	Wheathearts	Rye Flour

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FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

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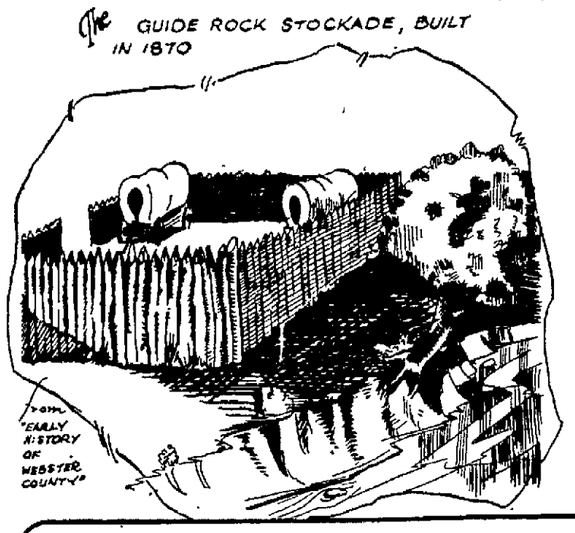
THEATRES RADIO AND MOVIES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1931. | SECTION D | EIGHT PAGES

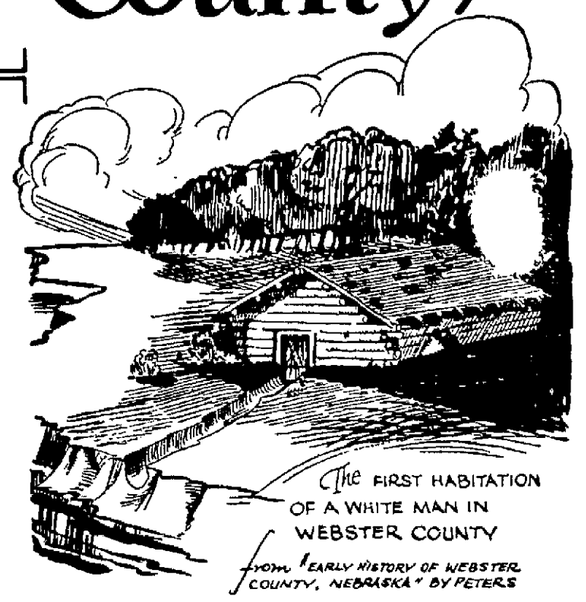
Tales Of Early Days In Webster County



The GUIDE ROCK STOCKADE, BUILT IN 1870

from "EARLY HISTORY OF WEBSTER COUNTY"

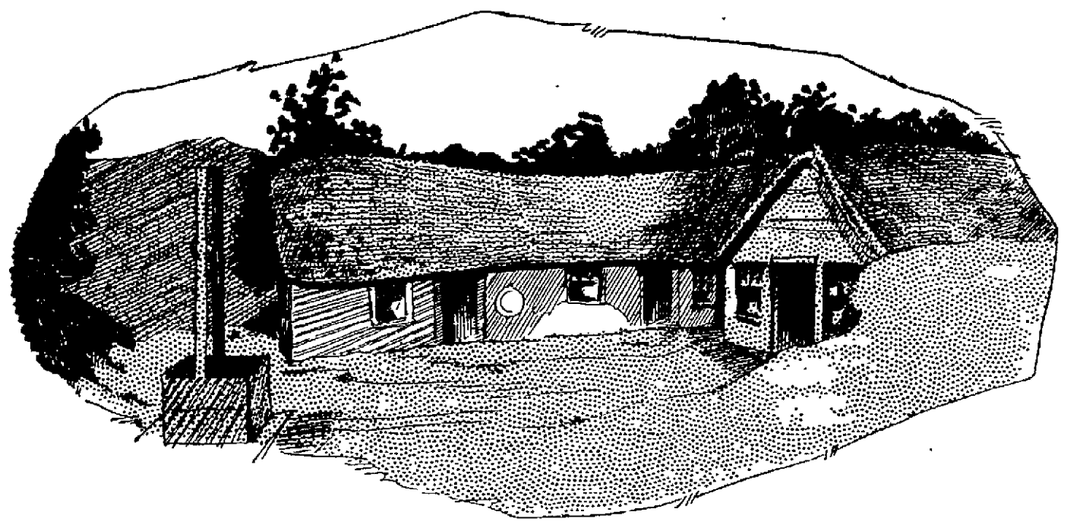
Sixty Years Ago First Colonists Went To South Nebraska To Claim It From Prairies And Build New Homes



The FIRST HABITATION OF A WHITE MAN IN WEBSTER COUNTY

from "EARLY HISTORY OF WEBSTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA" BY PETERS

E. PETERS and D. Mc CALLUM, who went into Webster county with the Rankin party.



Sketch of a dugout. Very common in Webster county in early days.

SILAS GARBER. COURTESY STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

BY LULU MAE COE.

WITH the death of Edward Kellogg Monday at his home in Red Cloud, pioneers are recalling the history of the county.

For the span of his life in Red Cloud was but a brief bit short of the days of Webster county, and his passing had turned back the minds of men three score years to the prairies that then were the county. Sixty years ago now, the plains from which Webster county was to be carved had been the favorite hunting grounds of Indians, and they had guarded them with jealous care. Only in the spring, sixty years ago, did the first permanent white residents go into the county.

The first meager settlement was made through colonization, as has been true of so many other thriving Nebraska communities. The Rankin colony, organized by Colonel Rankin in Omaha in the winter of 1869, planned to go into the Republican valley as there were no settlers north of the Kansas line in the valley, and none below the line for possibly twenty miles. Rankin had gained his title in the Union army during the Civil war. Forty or fifty persons had wanted new homes during the colony organization, but only nineteen started out with teams and wagons.

Got Provisions In Lincoln.

When the colonists crossed the Platte a little above Plattsmouth, the men went into the water to help the horses pull the wagons across. Passing through Lincoln to secure provisions, the way then led south to Beatrice, where was located a U. S. land office. The men secured maps and field notes of a part of Webster and of a part of Nuckolls counties. Webster county lay a hundred miles south of Beatrice, through an Indian-infested, unsettled territory.

May 16, 1870, the Rankin colony stopped just a trifle south of the present site of Guide Rock. The colonists had chosen Webster county, so that the group might stay together. The government had taken all land west of Nuckolls county off the market, and Webster county offered the first section where all the colonists might be near each other. Donald McCallum, a member of the party and a government surveyor, determined that the colony had reached Webster county, its goal, but one from which the majority were to receive little benefit. The exact site was three miles west of the county's east line, on the north side of the Republican valley and near the mouth of Soap creek.

The following morning, a group of the colonists began the construction fo a house. After digging down about two feet, the house was built of logs.

Frightened by Indians.

Before the house was finished, members of the party who had been hunting reported that Indians had been sighted in the camp's vicinity. The group immediately became uneasy, and Colonel Rankin believed that it would be best to start back to Omaha the next day. The next day, the plan was carried out, and of the nineteen, only Donald McCallum, George Gardiner, Richard Paine, and E. Peters were left to become the first citizens of Guide Rock, then purposed to be known as Thayer City, honoring Senator Thayer.

Within a couple of days, the house was roofed, a door cut, bedsteads of stakes and dogwood brush made, and the four colonists began to think of the future. On the evening of its completion, thirty-five Indians advanced toward the lonely dwelling, but finally retreated when they saw the flag immediately and hurriedly raised by one of the group and viewed the four with guns ready to fire.

This thwarted attack suggested that the camp needed more adequate protection. They dug a ditch three feet deep from the door of the house to the bank of the river. In case of attack, the young men could crawl along the ditch under cover to get water without being seen.

Constructed Stockade.

In the later spring, Silas Garber, Abe Garber, A. M. Talbot, Albert Lathrop, and Sam Davis came on a home seeking trip. They remained two or three days, returned to Beatrice, and then went back again with a large party. At Guide Rock, they found McCallum and Peters living in the dugout. The newcomers were pleased with their choice, and they built a stockade, about eighty feet square, which really became the first permanent settlement in the county; and in the Republican valley of Nebraska. It was built of logs, with a wagon door on one end and a smaller door giving access to water, on the opposite end.

Much of the early history of Webster county centers about one member of this second party, Silas Garber, later to be Nebraska's governor. Somewhat older than the others, he was of greater experience, and he soon became the leader of that part of the state. His dugout was the center of much political activity.

Somewhat later in the summer, Silas Garber and some of his party moved up the river, and made a settlement on the present site of Red Cloud. In August, 1870, the settlers erected a stockade on a stream flowing through the original homestead claim of Governor Garber. As time passed and settlers came in greater numbers, the Guide Rock settlement was known as the lower stockade and the Red Cloud settlement as the upper stockade, although few came to either place until after 1870.

First Homestead Entries.

July 17, 1870, the first homestead entries in the Red Cloud settlement were made. One of the entrants was Silas Garber, on whose land the first ground was broken in 1870, with Silas Garber holding the plow and William McBride driving the oxen. That summer was filled with Indian alarms, but none of them was more serious than a fright.

The first school was taught in a log school house by Miss Mary Kinsley, beginning in May, 1871. She received $12 per month for her task.

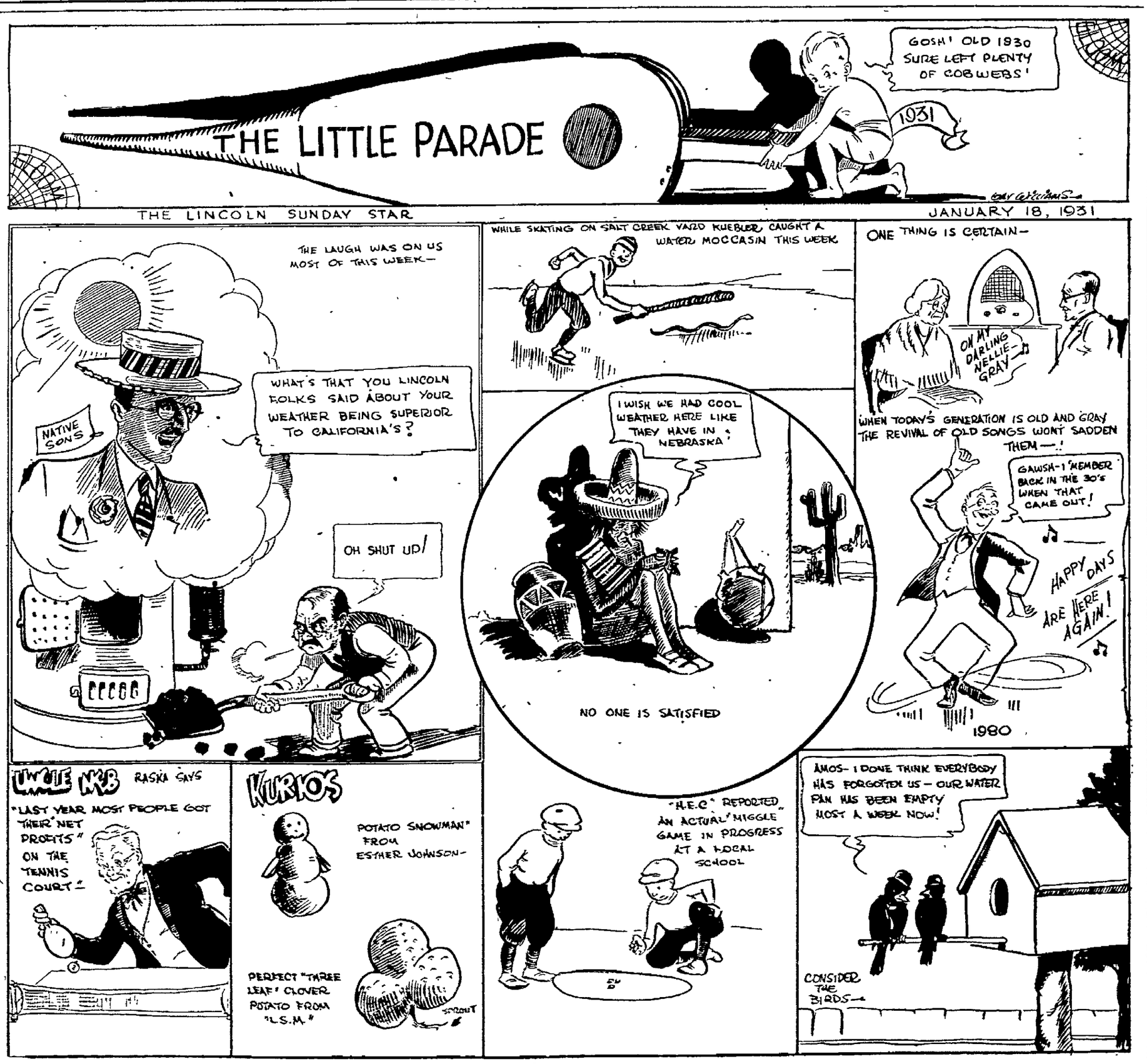
Late in the fall of 1870, Webster county was organized as a precinct, and Joseph Garber appointed a justice of the peace. The county was attached to Jefferson for governmental purposes, as there were almost no residents in the present Thayer or Nuckolls counties.

During the summer of '70, the nearest postoffice was at Meridian in Jefferson county, sixty miles distant. Names were sent to the postmaster and he sent the mail with any one going into the Republican valley. In October, a postoffice was granted, with A. M. Talbot serving as postmaster.

Named For Rock Bluff.

The Guide Rock people had held a meeting to name the office, and thought of Red Cloud. The upper

(Continued on Page Two.)



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FAVORS SURFACE WATER SUPPLY FOR CITY

WILLIAM GRANT, ENGINEER, SUBMITS STUDY ON POSSIBILITY OF DEVELOPING NEARBY SOURCE ON SALT CREEK JUST ABOVE LINCOLN

A study of the Lincoln water supply situation made by William Grant of the engineering firm of Grant and Fulton is presented in the following article. The conclusions reached are not those of The Lincoln Star but are published merely because of interest in the subject and for the purpose of putting all views before the public. Part of the survey is published in this issue and the remainder will appear in the Sunday paper, January 25.

BY WILLIAM GRANT.

THE present water supply of the city of Lincoln is a very useful and valuable supply and many who are familiar with the conditions feel that there is great danger of its being ruined by overworking. It has furnished an increasing amount of water until in 1929 it furnished an average of 7 25 million gallons per day, and in 1930 probably 7.5 million gallons per day.

It is being rapidly depleted as shown by the fact that the water level in the wells has been getting lower and lower, the rate of lowering increasing as time goes on and as additional draught is made upon it. It is therefore evident that this supply cannot continue to furnish the large quantities of water necessary in the future and probably cannot continue very long to furnish the present rate of demand. An additional supply is necessary.

Investigations Made.

The city has at various times had preliminary reports made on a supplementary supply. At the present time the authorities are worried and anxious to do something quickly

The preliminary reports made in the past have always recommended a well supply gathered from a distant source and very costly. In all of these reports only one single paragraph has been devoted to consideration of an inexpensive nearby surface supply. It is the purpose of this discussion to further consider the possibility which has been ignored in the past In passing, it might be noted that previous reports have not only rejected the less expensive possible well supplies, but have actually recommended the most distant and most hazardous and most expensive of all of the projects studied.

The surface supplies have been omitted from consideration seemingly on the theory that the people of Lincoln do not want filtered water, though no showing has been made that any such prejudice exists. Many of the citizens believe that the people of Lincoln will prefer a supply that is of good quality and is inexpensive and which can be developed close to the city Such a supply can be developed on Salt Creek just above the city of Lincoln.

Present Needs.

The reports heretofore made have recommended an increase in capacity of 12 million gallons per day at a construction cost of over 3 million dollars. At this time the city does not need so large an addition to the present supply.

The past rate of increase projected into the future indicates a demand of 10 5 to 11 million gallons per day in 1940, an increase of 3 to 3.5 million gallons per day. If we assume that the present supply has been overworked and that its safe capacity is five million gallons per day or two-thirds of the amount it has furnished, then the new supply will be required to furnish 2.5 to 3 millions gallons per day at first and 5 to 6 million gallons per day in 1940. To build a 3 million dollar system for an average use of about four million gallons per day and a maximum of possibly six million in ten years seems almost absurd. The cost of the watter from such a system will be upwards of 18 cents per thousand gallons.

Salt Creek Drainage Area.

Salt creek has a drainage area above the state penitentiary of aboout 225 square miles. On this drainage area there falls in the average year 28 inches of rain, and in the minimum year in a 52-years record 15.12 inches, the next lowest year being 16.38 inches, the third lowest, 18.94 inches; and the lowest three years in succession oeing about 55 6 inches.

Very few measurements of the flow of the water in Salt creek have been made. Such measurements as have been made indicate a mean low water flow of about 10 cubic feet per second or 6.5 million gallons per day. Only two measurements have been made at times of high water and those probably do not indicate the maximum flow.

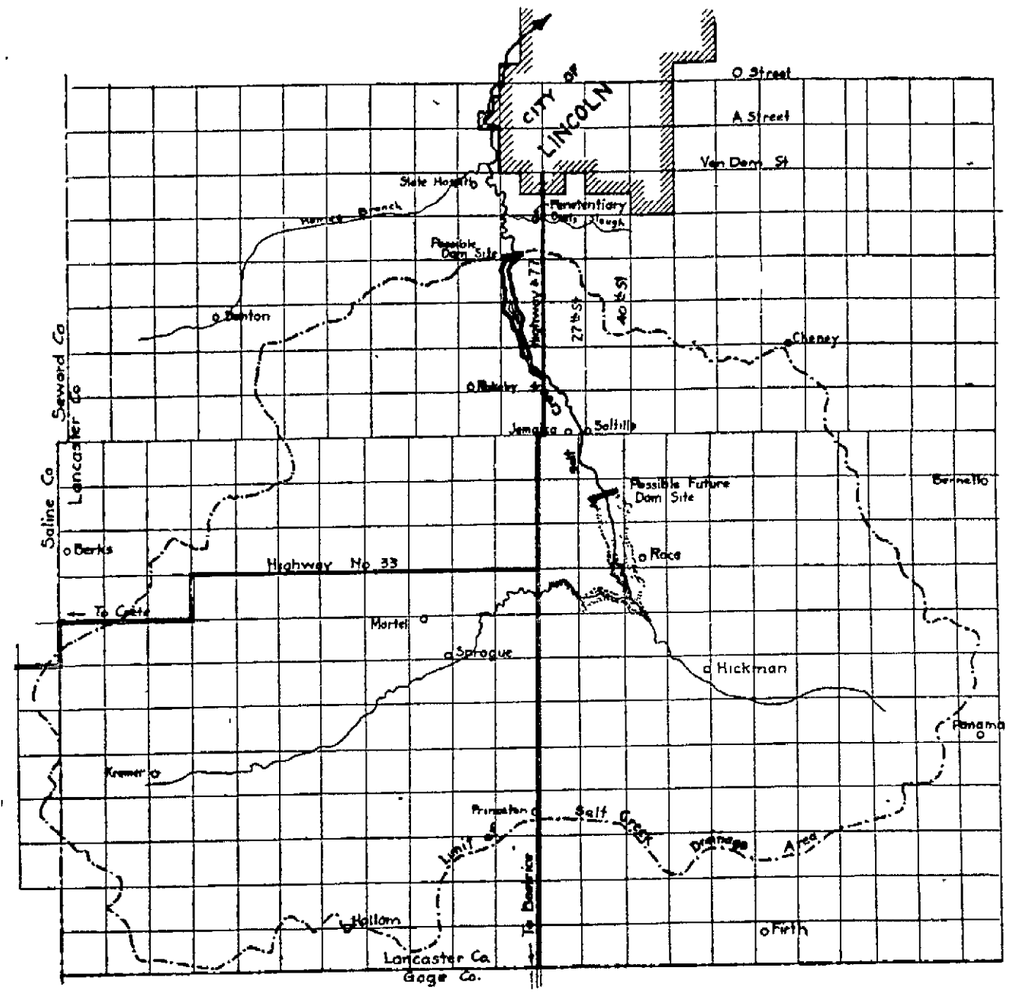
Yield of Area.

This drainage area would undoubtedly furnish sufficient water for many years to come. As stated above the area is 225 square miles and the mean annual rainfall 28 inches. If 9 per cent (which seems conservative) of the annual rainfall flows away in the stream it will be equivalent to a depth of 2.52 inches on the drainage area annually.

It is a matter of simple calculation to determine that if all is saved the 2.52 inches will give a gross yield of approximately 27 million gallons per day. If the development is made with reservoirs of sufficient size and allowance is made for prior appropriations and for evaporation and seepage, there should still easily be a net yield of 20 million gallons per day as an annual average

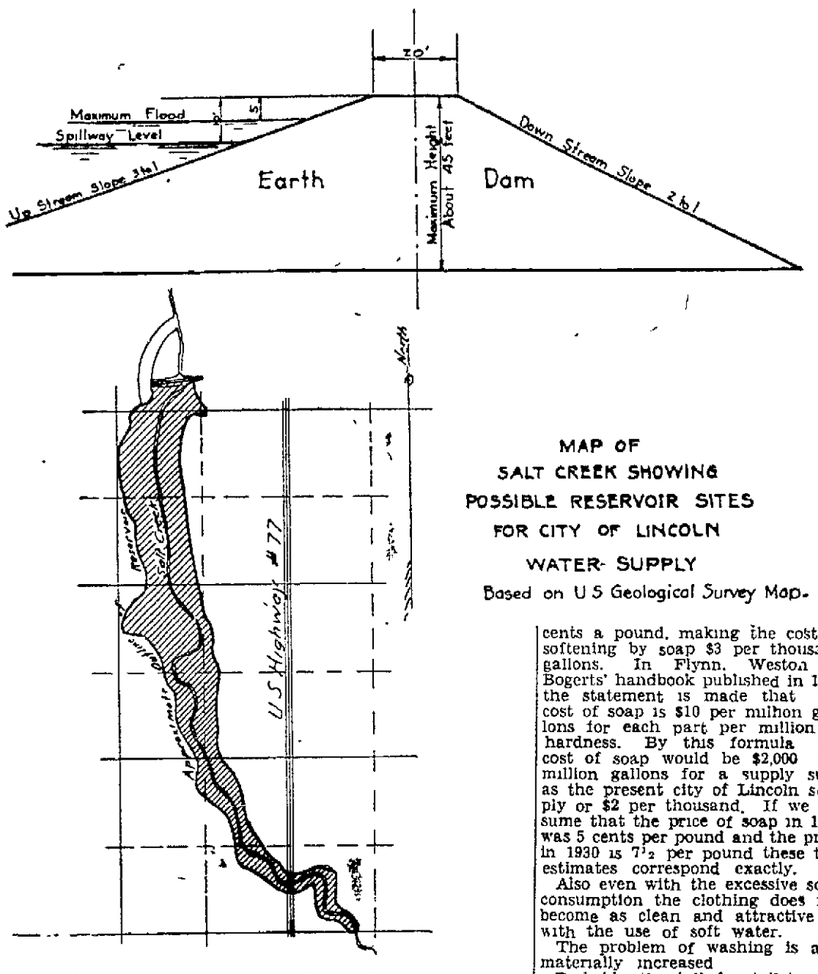
Capacity In Future.

A filtration plant properly designed for a given load can be made at least as flexible as any well supply, and one having an annual average capacity of 20 million gallons per day could easily furnish a peak demand for a short time of 30 million gallons per day if necessary. In the dim and distant future when an average of 20 million gallons per day in addition to the present supply or a total of say 25 million gallons per day is insufficient for the city of Lincoln, it is entirely feasible and would not be very expensive to divert part of the Blue river into this drainage area with whatever additional water is necessary.



MAP OF SALT CREEK SHOWING POSSIBLE RESERVOIR SITES FOR CITY OF LINCOLN WATER SUPPLY

Based on U S Geological Survey Map.



Quality of Water.

A. Bacterial—The alleged prejudices against a filtered supply cannot be based on cost because the cost will certainly be much less as will be shown below

The only possible basis for such prejudice then, must be the quality of the water. The term quality includes several elements which should be considered. First of all would be the bacterial content The fact that probably one-half of the urban population of the United States uses filtered water and that there is no material difference in death rates from water-borne diseases in the cities using treated water and those using well water, shows that a properly operated filtration plant can produce water hygienically perfectly safe It is done and has been done for years in such cities as Omaha, St Joseph, Kansas City, St Louis, New Orleans, Louisville, Pittsburgh, Washington, Providence Cleveland Detroit, Albany, Minneapolis, and scores of smaller cities

There is absolutely no question but that Salt creek water can be treated so that it will be just as attractive in appearance, and hygienically just as pure as any well water The mayor's remark about barnyards on the drainage area, most of them miles from the reservoir, only reflects his prejudice If the city does not now have, it can easily acquire jurisdiction outside its limits for purposes of sanitation

Not Injurious Chemicals.

B. Chemicals—Besides bacteria the only thing that can affect the hygienic quality of the water would be the presence of poisonous or injurious chemicals. No such chemicals are shown in analyses of Salt creek water.

Other chemicals which, while not being harmful, but which if present would make the water unsuitable, are also absent. Common salt is present in the water of Haines branch, which enters Salt creek below the suitable reservoir sites. Therefore this element need not be considered.

C Hardness—Considering now the hardness of the water, which is important in that it affects the uses of water for all purposes except drinking, the low water flow after a protracted period of dry weather is probably somewhat harder than the present Lincoln supply. The flood flow and the surface runoff after rains which is many times the volume of the low water flow has almost no hardness and a reservoir of sufficient size to develop the needs of the city of Lincoln would hold so much water that the mixture in the same would probably average in hardness less than one-half the hardness of the present city supply Also the average hardness would be less the larger the reservoir because of the larger percentage of flood water, hence as the development is enlarged the hardness will become less Since the element of hardness affects adversely the use of perhaps 98 or 99 per cent of all the water used, this must be considered a very great advantage for the proposed Salt creek supply.

Soft Water Economical.

D Economy of soft water—While everyone prefers soft water it is doubtful whether many realize the amount of the cost and disadvantages of hard water Just recently a statement has been made that with the use of hard water the hair and skin become harsh and dry.

Foods cooked in very hard waters do not have the flavor of the same foods cooked in soft water.

Certain industries cannt use hard water. In Lincoln the most important advantage in a softer water as compared to the hard water is the use in the homes and for laundry and boiler purposes. We all know that hard waters produce scale in boilers, corrode the tubes, and very greatly shorten the lives of the boilers and reduce their efficiency in converting water into steam. The railroads find it profitable to soften the water for use in the locomotives.

For laundry uses and this will apply to commercial laundries and to laundry uses in the individual homes, the soap consumption of hard waters is a very real expense Very recently a statement has appeared to the effect that one-fifth of a pound of soap is consumed by each thousand gallons of water for each part per million of hardness The present Lincoln water supply has a hardness averaging around 200 parts per million and therefore requires 40 pounds of soap to soften a thousand gallons of water. The average price of soap to the housekeeper this has reference to laundry soap only) is probably about 7 5 cents a pound, making the cost of softening by soap $3 per thousand gallons. In Flynn, Weston & Bogerts' handbook published in 1916 the statement is made that the cost of soap is $10 per million gallons for each part per million of hardness. By this formula the cost of soap would be $2,000 per million gallons for a supply such as the present city of Lincoln supply or $2 per thousand. If we assume that the price of soap in 1916 was 5 cents per pound and the price in 1930 is 7½ per pound these two estimates correspond exactly.

Also even with the excessive soap consumption the clothing does not become as clean and attractive as with the use of soft water.

The problem of washing is also materially increased

Probably the bill for toilet soap is as great as that for laundry soap

Another of the disadvantages of hard waters is their effect on plumbing The present city water supply has a very corrosive action on brass parts in plumbing fixtures, and pipes and joints, especially around heaters and furnaces frequently become leaky The copper linings formerly used in the water closet flush boxes would not remain tight In view of that experience it is strange that the city water department has recently adopted the use of copper pipe for services in preference to lead which has always been the standard heretofore The suggested softer water will be much easier on the plumbing, and the plumbing repair bills for the householders in the city of Lincoln will be very much reduced if such a supply is secured

Slight Temperature Difference

E Temperature—There is really only one argument against this Salt creek supply That is, that for five or six weeks during the summer the temperature of the water in a large storage reservoir might be somewhat higher than the temperature of well water. However this defect, if it may be considered a defect, is unimportant, in fact almost negligible Most people use ice in their drinking water whether from wells or other sources.

However granting that the temperature in the storage reservoirs would be higher than well water the storage of the filtered water in service reservoirs for several days and its passage through the underground pipes to the consumer would reduce the temperature of this water while the well water thus stored and distributed is raised in temperature, and it is doubtful if there would be any material difference in the temperature of the water as delivered to the consumer. Besides, the present supply will presumably be continued and there will be mixture of the water from the present supply and the new supply In short the difference that the consumer might notice in the temperature or taste of the water will be mostly imaginary, and would not continue for long

F Name of stream—It is unfortunate that our stream has been named Salt creek on account of the psychological effect If the name were Clear creek or Lincoln creek or Spring creek or Crystal creek it would have sounded better for a water supply. The name of the creek, however makes no difference in the quality of the water which is such that with proper treatment it will be entirely satisfactory There would be no harm and possibly might sound better to change the name to Lincoln creek.

Influence of Capitol Seen In Nebraska Architecture

The picture above of the new Sacred Heart Catholic church at Shelby, illustrates the influence of the new state capitol on Nebraska architecture. The tower at the rear of the church structure bears a very close resemblance to the tower that rises majestically from the center of the spacious building that houses the state government at Lincoln. The front elevation of the church building shows some lines that may be found in the state capitol.

In Lincoln, not far from the state house, a fine new church is being erected that has a tall tower which will contain a set of carillon bells. The tower mounts high and will be the only rival of the capitol tower, though the Sower on the capitol tower will be able to look down on the bells in the church tower from a considerably higher elevation.

The fact is that Bertram Goodhue and his associates in designing the Nebraska capitol achieved something new in architecture. It is truly symbolic of the spirit of the west. The lower part of the building symbolizes the solid achievements of the people, the tower illustrates their vaunting spirit. And so the structure has come to be known over the land and in many countries as the expression of an aggressive, high-spirited people, able to afford a masterpiece of architecture for the home of their state government, and eager to let the world see the ambitious mood of a great state.

As the realization grows that architectural genius has achieved a type of architecture that exclusively represents the spirit of Nebraska, the extension of the idea into Nebraska buildings will steadily proceed Ambitious architects may borrow the idea occasionally for other states but it is generally believed that the beautiful chaste tower, rising like a pinnacle and possessing both grandeur and simplicity, will become the signature and motif of Nebraska spirit and endeavor. It will then be frequently expressed in ambitious public buildings throughout the state.

BACKGAMMON OF TODAY

BY JOHN LONGACRE.

(This is the fourth of a series of articles on Backgammon. Others will follow.)

THE ODDS OF DICE.

A cast of the dice is the proverbial synonym for uncertainty, and, in actual play, the frequent total disregard shown by the dice themselves for "mathematical odds" is one of the most delightful (or most exasperating) features of the game Nevertheless, a complete familiarity with the mathematical probability of the occurrence of a single or combination number, when two dice are thrown, and an immediate perception of the relative values of these chances, are the basis of sound play. The habit, once acquired, of always weighing the odds when a choice of play presents itself, will save many a close game.

The computation is comparatively simple For example what is the chance of being hit, when a 2, exactly, must be thrown? The total number of different throws that can be made with two dice is thirty-six. To hit a 2, the throw must be double-1, or double-2, or a 2 in combination, with any of the other five numbers Any combination shot may be thrown in two ways, but any doublet in only one Therefore there are twelve shots which will hit, and twenty-four which will miss; and the odds are two to one against a hit

Here is the complete table

It is 35-11 or 9-1	against hitting	1
It is 34-12 or 8-1	against hitting	2
It is 33-13 or 7-1	against hitting	3
It is 32-14 or 6-1	against hitting	4
It is 31-15 or 5-1	against hitting	5
It is 30-16 or 4-1	against hitting	6
It is 29-17 or 3-1	against hitting	7
It is 28-18 or 2-1	against hitting	8
It is 27-19 or 3-2	against hitting	9
It is 26-20 or 6-5	against hitting	10
It is 25-21 or 11-10	against hitting	11
It is 24-22 or 12-11	against hitting	12
It is 23-23 or 11-10	against hitting	13
It is 25-	against hitting	15
It is 33-1	against hitting	16
It is 35-1	against hitting	18
It is 36-1	against hitting	20

These are the odds with all points open, but they may be changed materially in actual play. For instance (See diagram 7)

Here black has thrown 6-3 The game is probably lost if he cannot save the outside lone man It cannot be left where it is, exposed to two direct shots and one combination, and it cannot be brought home, since white occupies the 5-point Shall he move to his 11 or his 8? On the 11, white must throw a 6 to hit. The odds against a 6 (as shown above) are 9-8, nearly an even chance, but not against this 6, because neither 5-1 nor 4-2 will play. White must throw either double-3, double-6, or a combination 6, twelve possible shots out of thirty-six, and the odds here are 2-1 against On the 8, white must throw a 3, against which the odds (above) are 3-2 But again not against this 3, for double 1 and 2-1 will not play. He must throw either double-3 or a combination 3, eleven out of thirty-six, or 9-4 against. This is greater odds than 2-1, so black's safest play is to his 8

The chances against being hit are, however, only a part of the odds which must be borne in mind during play When a man is hit, he must be re-entered before any other play may be made. Early in the play before the opponent's board is made up, this is of little moment, since double-6 is the only possible throw that will keep the man on the bar As the game progresses, and the points in the board fill up, a prompt re-entry becomes vital, since

(Continued on Page Seven)

Some Tales Of Early Days In Webster Told

(Continued from Page One)

settlement wanted that name, and Spotted Tail was suggested as an alternative, he being the other great Sioux chief. However, (there was objection to that name, and Guide Rock was eventually selected. The name was taken from Guide Rock, the huge rock bluff south of the river. Following the establishment of the Guide Rock post office, a son of one of the settlers carried the mail twice weekly.

The meeting for county organization was held in Silas Garber's dugout, in 1871. The county had been under the jurisdiction of Jefferson since the previous fall, but in the spring, Webster was duly organized upon petition to the acting governor, William H. James. The election, at which about forty-five votes were cast, to determine the county seat and the officers was held April 19, 1871, in the dugout. Silas Garber was elected county judge, and Joseph Garber, William Fennemore, and Peter Head, the commissioners.

When the election board met in the Garber dugout, the dwelling had but one chair, given to William H. Brice, who was more than eighty years of age. The others sat on fire wood, turned end up The county seat was voted to be on the claim of Silas Garber. The first regular election was held October, 1871 Silas Garber was chosen county judge, William E. Jackson, county treasurer; T. B. Williams, county clerk; E. Peters, county sheriff; Edward Kellogg, who died only this week county superintendent Donald McCallum, surveyor; Peterf Head, coroner.

Dugout For Court House.

Following the county election, the Judge Garber dugout was used for the court house and the county officers for several months. April 16, 1872, the county offices were removed to a small log building, just completed by Judge Garber, and sold to the county commissioners for $250. The same year, Judge Garber was elected representative to the legislature from his district, which included all of southwest Nebraska. He was appointed register of the U. S. land office at Lincoln and in 1874 elected governor. His name will be forever linked with the county in which he had so important a part, and whose tiny little dugout formed the background for so much activity in the beginnings of Webster county.

Mr Kellogg, who served as county superintendent for several terms, helped build the stockage at Red Cloud. During his incumbency as superintendent nearly all the schools established were either dugouts or of sod construction. As it was several years before there was taxable land in the county, all county funds were secured from personal assessments Due to the fact that there was very little personal property, school funds were difficult to obtain.

Salvaged Type From Newspaper Plant Destroyed By Flames at Wisner Enabled Nebraska University Student Become Publisher at Early Age

BY MUNRO KEZER.

THE tale of a newspaper that was the result of a boy's dream on a wintry day and that was printed with type salvaged from a fire devastated weekly newspaper plant is the interesting story that a Wisner youth, now a student of the University of Nebraska can tell.

Graham Howe was 11, his brother, Hutton, was 9, on the snowy day when the dream transformed the deadliness of looking out at the snow sweeping around the corners of the house into activity that kept the boys from having time for very much mischief for five years.

It was early in 1923. The boys had abandoned themselves to the forlorn attempt to find something to do indoors. One of them, Graham believes it was his brother, suggested they make a newspaper.

Hand-Writ.. a Newspaper.

So with pencils and crayons they went to work. A little hand-written newspaper of neighborhood events was the result.

A few days later they showed it to a neighbor. The neighbor paid them a dime for the paper. Father Howe wanted to know where the dime came from. He told the boys one copy wasn't worth a dime. So the boys returned to the neighbor to say that they would furnish the paper for a year for the 10 cents

They didn't know what they were getting themselves in for. They started out to publish a weekly but in the five years they put out a newspaper in the northeast Nebraska town, they changed the frequency of publication several times, making it a bi-weekly and later a monthly.

After they had set themselves to the task of giving the neighbor copies of the paper for a year, they found several other neighbors had become interested Soon they had five or six subscribers and printed the copies with carbon paper.

During the summer, their efforts waned as boyish pleasures took their attention but as school resumed they went back to their task

Printed With Hectograph.

Increasing interest in their paper had made it difficult to furnish enough copies by using carbon paper. A hectograph was purchased. This, too, was beginning to be inadequate, when the plant of the weekly newspaper at Wisner was gutted by fire

Flames quickly weakened the floor of the building in which the plant was housed and type and all equipment was tumbled in a junked mass into the basement. Little fire reached this equipment but the owner didn't think it worth salvaging.

Graham Howe and his brother learned shortly afterwards that the old printing equipment had been hauled to the town's junk yard and dumped there.

They started out to recover the type. Other boys joined in the effort to get the type out and to sort it at the Howe home. As the enthusiasm of the boys for the task waned, and it became more difficult to recover type, the Howe boys began to pay other boys in the town for pails of salvaged type.

Hand Press Donated.

From the type thus gathered together and an old hand press donated them by a man who came to Wisner to start a new weekly paper, the boys prepared to print their little paper for the first time

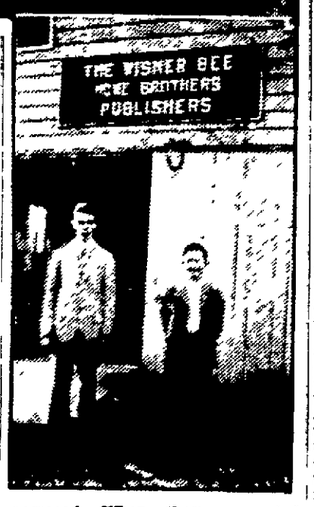
They had one set-back. They had called their sheet the Wisner News. That name was taken by the new publisher in the town. They then named their paper the Wisner Bee, latterly. Graham now admits, because they had to have a short name to get it on the small size page they could print.

They began though to print their paper. The type they used was large type, nearly as large as the type in the headline over this story. There weren't any headlines, just news items and little stories the boys wrote themselves. But the paper attracted increasing interest in the town.

Somewhere along the line the boys began to sell advertising for their paper. Their 10 cent a year subscription price was never raised. They found it just about paid for the paper, ink and other incidental supplies. The advertising profits gave them little spending money.

Got 100 Subscribers.

The paper's circulation gradually increased When they suspended publication in December, 1928 it had more than 100 subscribers.



Scenes of the Howe brothers in their print shop a few years ago shortly before they stopped publishing their newspaper. Graham is shown in the sweater and Hutton beside him in the upper pictures. Graham is at the left in the view in front of their barn shop.

Meanwhile they had acquired an improved press. They had also bought some new, smaller type so they could make the paper look like a real newspaper. It was all set by hand.

Another boy, Norman Hoff, now also a university student here, joined the boys in the newspaper enterprise about the time they started to print it in type and helped with it until he moved to Lincoln.

The little paper covered the news of the community. It also published stories written by children in the schools. Before its publication was terminated, it published several historical reminiscences of old pioneers of the community.

Graham looks back upon some of their "anniversary" editions as their biggest achievements. In July of 1928, they published their biggest paper, 16 pages, three columns wide. This was the only issue that all of their type was not set by hand and most of it was. Like two previous "anniversary" editions, they printed 1,000 copies which were given wide circulation.

Ran Off 1,000 Copies.

Graham still recalls how tired his arm was after operating the old hand press on which they ran off 1,000 copies of their "fourth anniversary" edition, two years earlier. That edition had ten pages

The boys, before they finished, had established their little printing shop in the loft of their barn. Above the barn was a sign which blazoned the paper's name and their connection with it. Besides publishing the paper they also did small job printing work in Wisner.

Hutton Howe, the younger of the two boys, has become an aviation enthusiast. His brother, Graham, however, thinks he'd rather print a newspaper than anything. He is a sophomore in the school of journalism at the university, probably the only member of his class who ever published and edited and printed a real newspaper. And every few weeks he slips home to go to work in his barn-loft printing plant to turn out job printing which he still delights in doing.

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Plans For Pioneers Park Assure Lincoln Golfers New Delights For 1931 Summer

BY FRED L. FASSETT.

A SWI-I-S-S-H, and a crack —the sound of wood or iron meeting the face of a little round ball, and the pellet goes sailing through space, glinting like silver in the sunlight, while on its flight.

Exclamations of joy or disgust, depending upon whether it's a drive true to the mark, or a slice.

These sounds will be heard more than ever this coming summer at Pioneers park. And by the same sign there will be more nut-brown tans in Lincoln. There will be more healthy men, and women, too. Their laughs will be more spontaneous. They will ring with the happiness of vigorous health such as can be acquired only after many hours spent under flooding sunshine, and plentiful exercise from trudging up hill and down dale, across ravines and through swales such as abound only in Pioneers park, chasing a golf ball.

There will be more golf at Pioneers park during this summer of 1931. And it will be more intriguing because it will be more difficult; because there will be more holes, and some of them with shots that will test the mettle of the best in golfdom, to shoot par.

Nine new holes will be added to the course just as soon as the weather opens sufficiently in the spring to permit work to start. They will be to the east of the present eighteen and like them, will start and finish at the club house, not, however, until after the player has trudged into the northeast corner of the tract, and then trudged down the sideline, swung along the north end of the now east course, and made the fourth hole, a long 553-yard play, a shot almost the width of the park, and back again.

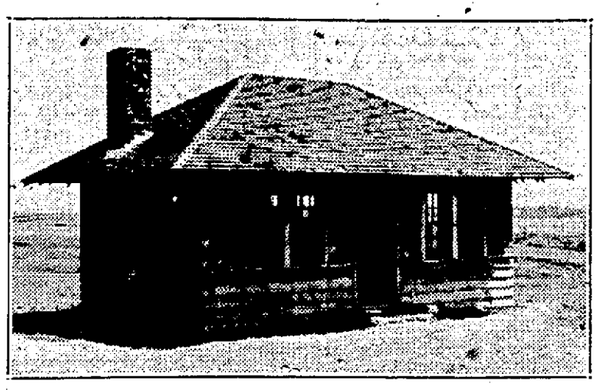
Course Designed Anew.

Although the entire course at Pioneers park has been designed anew, this east nine holes will be the first built, and the only one that will be completed this summer. The others will have to await the coming of funds to the golf club, through receipts, before the eighteen permanent holes on the west side can be built. The layout of the new course was designed by W. H. Tucker, & Sons of New York, reputed to be the country's foremost golf course architects. Using Mr. Tucker's statement, "when the course is completed it will be one of, if not the sportiest in the country. It will test the best to shoot it in par. It will intrigue even Bobby Jones."

Notwithstanding it will be about five years before the entire course can be completed under the plans made by Mr. Tucker, there will be plenty of oppotrunity for "sporty" golf this summer, with the laying out of the east nine holes. They will give the average player all "he'll want to shoot at, and then some."

All Difficult Rounds.

As arranged by the designer, there will be three sets of nine holes, each starting and ending at the club house. Any one of the three will be difficult; more so than the course as it was originally designed. There are longer shots. There are more dog legs, and in some places the shot on the green will be from a position where the green is out of sight.



Par for each set of holes is 36, even though their distances vary. The middle course at 3,355 yards is the longest. The east is 3,343, and the west 3,288. The cards for each:

West Nine Holes.

Hole	Yards	Par
1	435	4
2	530	3
3	398	4
4	220	3
5	322	4
6	448	3
7	418	4
8	130	3
9	390	4
Middle Nine Holes.		
10	350	5
11	425	4
12	444	4
13	170	3
14	379	4
15	447	5
16	153	3
17	378	4
18	410	4
East Nine Holes		
1	370	4
2	398	4
3	185	3
4	553	5
5	412	4
6	448	5
7	500	5
8	382	4
9	415	4

In preparation for the building of the new golf course, the golf club during the past summer and fall had an unusual amount of work done on the grounds, in addition to building a small club house, shown in the photograph. The ground was smoothed. The drive from Van Dorn street to the club house was graveled and oiled, and tons of rock were hauled away, making traveling the links easier and lessening the danger of players turning an ankle, or injuring themselves in other ways.

Cut Off "Bumps."

In cutting off some of the "bumps," a tractor and grader was used. The tractor also was attached to large mowers and the grass cut, both on the fairways and "in the rough." A different type cutter was used for each. This was made possible only through taking away the stone, and "knocking down the humps," which has in no way changed the contour of the ground.

After the leveling process was completed, no less than 300 loads of fertilizer was hauled and spread over the raw earth. This has been mulched in and this spring should see a "fine new growth of grass" coming through. Generally, however, the grass cutting has improved the lawn of the course, so much so in fact, that the entire tract is now at least 75 per cent better than it was when the park was donated to the city.

Get New Equipment.

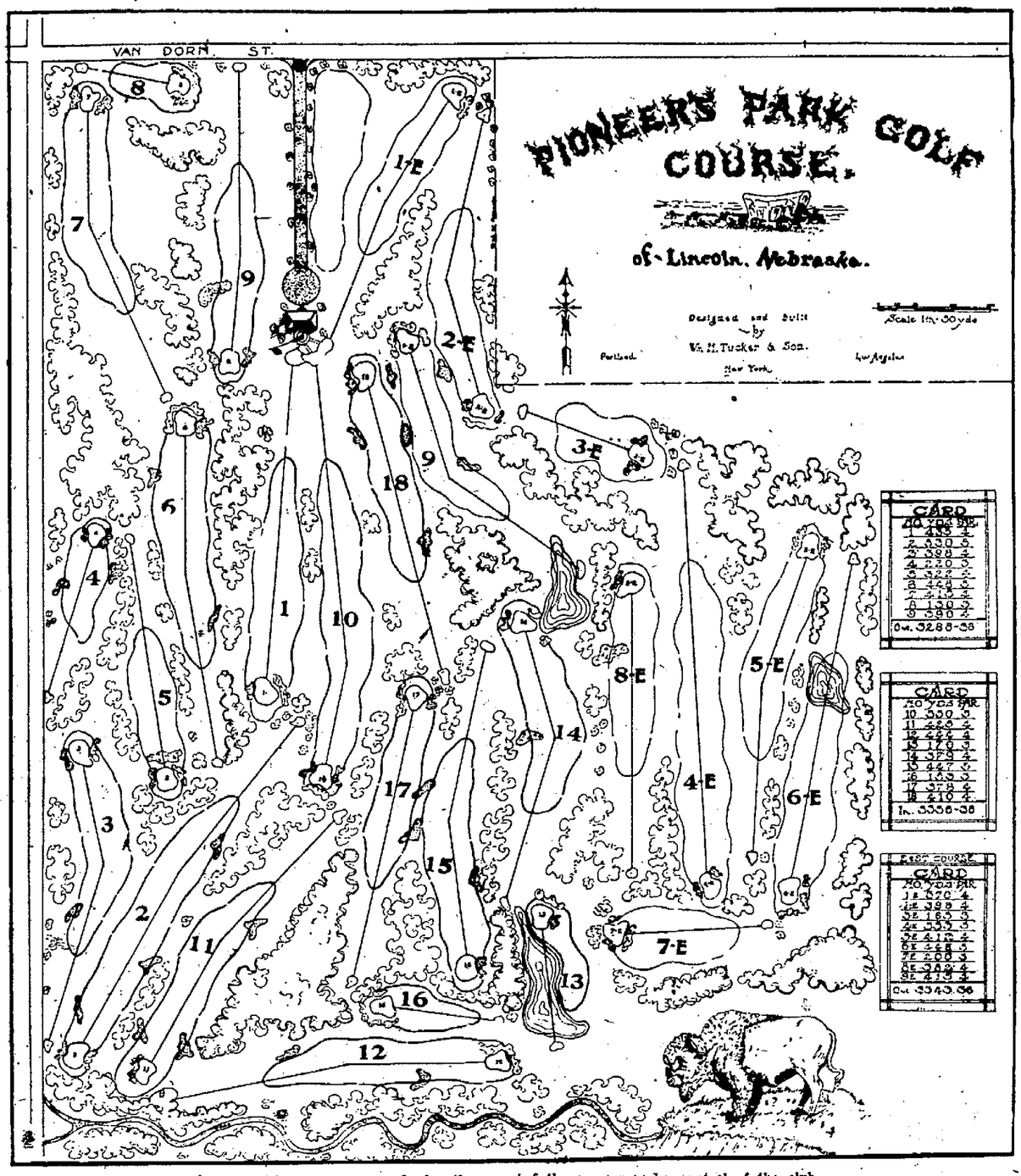
Starting of work on the new nine holes, is expected to see the finishing touches given to the house in which the maintenance equipment will be kept. This will be well toward the south side of the course, probably somewhere near the eleventh, twelfth and sixteenth holes, west of the lake just north of the south driveway. The equipment is to be here in time for the starting of maintenance operations in the spring. It will comprise, besides a tractor, two mowers built especially for the care of the fairways, and the "rough."

Simultaneous with the beginning of operations in the spring, planting of trees between the fairways is to be started by the park department. The choice of varieties, has not yet been made. It is known, however, that only those that will thrive best in Pioneers park, and have the greatest resistance to drouth conditions will be used. A study following the hot weather of last summer, reveals that these are hackberry, Chinese elm, German and American linden, American elm, and the honey locust. These are all best adapted to the changing conditions that will have to be met on the golf course. Some are suitable to the high ground, and others to the low, and all suitable for conditions that will be needed to be overcome.

Greens Outstanding.

The greens of the new course will be one of its outstanding features. No two will be alike. Neither will the land and grass traps that have been designed be alike. For each the designer has adapted his design to the lay of the ground and other elements. Some will have a direct approach, while others will have to be reached with an angling shot from one side or the other. Every detail of construction of both the tees and greens, as well as the fairways, accompany the blueprints sent to the golf club by the architect. This will enable the club to reduce expense somewhat, when the permanent course is built.

Distinguishing the golf course from the other sections of the park, will be a large flag. It will be flown at all times from a staff to be erected near the club house. On it is a large American bison, patterned after the design shown at the bottom of the picture, which is a replica of the bronze statue in Harris circle, near the east entrance to the park. The buffalo is brown on a white field.



Above is seen the new design which has been made for the permanent golf course at Pioneers park. According to the architect, it will challenge the mettle of any golfer in the country, not even excluding Bobby Jones. The course is to be built by the Antelope golf club, which has charge of the Pioneers course. As has been the case thus far, the work will be done only as fast as money is available from the earnings of the courses under control of the club.

To induce increased membership, the club recently voted to reduce the membership fees. It is now $15 instead of $16.

The club house at Pioneers is seen in the other photo. It was erected last summer. It is but a temporary structure, however, and is to be supplanted with a modern plant as soon as funds are available.

PASTORS GATHER HERE ON MONDAY

Over 100 Register in Advance for Three Day Program.

Several Denominations Included on List of Noted Speakers.

Between seventy-five and one hundred pastors from cities outside of Lincoln have already sent in registrations for the Nebraska Pastors' convocation, which meets under the auspices of the Nebraska Council of Christian Education, at the First Baptist Church in Lincoln, January 19-21. About twenty-five of the local pastors have already registered for the sessions, in advance of the official registration opening, Monday, January 19, 10 o'clock, at the First Baptist church.

According to John C. White, general secretary of the Nebraska Council of Christian Education, interest in this first interdenominational ministers' meeting is statewide. Letters of inquiry, including registrations and reservations of rooms at local hotels, have come from most of the principal cities in the state.

Special Group Meetings.

In connection with the program for the convocation special group meetings, called by denominational executives of the state, will be held between the sessions of the convocation. The Methodist pastors of the state will meet for dinner Tuesday noon, January 20th, at the First Presbyterian church. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Chicago will be the speaker for this noon meeting.

The Presbyterian pastors of the state will hold their meeting at the First Presbyterian church, as guests of the department of university work. Rev. W. L. Young of Philadelphia will be the speaker. The Evangelical pastors of the state will hold a supper meeting at the Salem Evangelical church at Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Rev. H. A. Hagemeier of Cozad, director of religious education for the Evangelical conference of Nebraska, will be the speaker. From 5:15 to 7 o'clock Tuesday, January 20th, at the Lindell hotel, the Congregational pastors of the state will have a supper and discussion meeting.

The program follows:

MONDAY, JANUARY 19.

Afternoon Session—2:00: Worship, Dr. F. F. Travis, presiding; 2:30—"Ourselves and Our Ministries," Dr. Nehemiah Boynton; 3:30—"Our Children and the Movies" Dr. Fred Eastman; 4:00—Open forum; 4:30—"Religion and Drama," Dr. Fred Eastman; 5:00—Open forum; 5:30—Recess.

Evening Session: 8:00—President Edwin B. Dean, presiding. A worship service. Music by the choir of the First Baptist church; "Ourselves and Our Neighbors," Dr. Boynton.

TUESDAY.

Morning Session: 9:00—Worship, Dr. Alva V. King, presiding; 9:30—"Religious Education in the Modern Church," Dr.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Schools and Colleges

University Notes

Dr. Leva B. Walker, associate professor of botany, was elected national president of Sigma Delta Epsilon, graduate women's scientific fraternity, at its annual meeting held in Cleveland, O., during the holidays in connection with the other scientific gatherings there. Membership in Sigma Delta Epsilon is based on research work and new contributions to science by women.

"Robert Jepson, A Study of His Life and Works," by Martin Severin Peterson is the subject of a University of Nebraska study in language, literature and criticism which has just been issued. Mr. Peterson, an instructor in the department of English, discusses the writings and influence of Jepson, Irish dramatist of the eighteenth century.

An article entitled "Psychological Yardsticks for Economic Values" by Prof. J. P. Guilford of the department of psychology appears in the December issue of the American Economic Review. It is a sequel to another article in the same journal a year ago on "Measuring Human Wants in Business." Both urge application of common methods of measurement in psychology to economics and business.

Visitors at the college of engineering last week were J. W. Andersen, E. E. '25, of Grand Island, and L. H. Means of Schenectady, N. Y. Both were representing the General Electric company and interviewed electrical and mechanical engineering students relative to their employment after graduation.

Prof. C. M. Duff of the department of applied mechanics left Wednesday afternoon for Boulder, Colo., where he attended the fifth annual highway engineering conference of the University of Colorado. He presented a paper on "Oiled Sand Roads of Nebraska" at the conference.

The Orion nebula will be shown to those interested in astronomy who attend the public program presented by Prof. G. D. Swezey at the university observatory Tuesday evening. A lecture at 8 o'clock on "The Planets of the Solar System" will be followed by viewing the Orion nebula through the telescope. In his lecture Professor Swezey will speak particularly concerning Pluto, the new planet in the solar system which was discovered last year.

Margaret Diers, who graduated from the university in sociology in 1923, visited in Lincoln last week on her way to the drouth-stricken area of Arkansas where she will work under the direction of the national Red Cross. Miss Diers is serving in the disaster relief division of the Red Cross but for the past month has been working for the United Charities in Chicago where she received professional training for three years after graduating from the University of Nebraska.

Word has been received in Lincoln that Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, has reached Honolulu on her round-the-world voyage.

Hebron Notes

The Olaf Choir will appear here Monday night January 19.

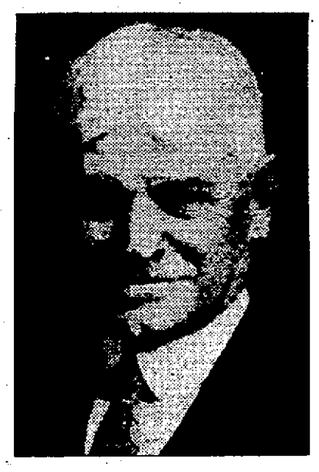
Professor Paysen, with his boys' octet and glee club will broadcast from KMMJ at Clay Center, January 18 from 4 to 5 p. m. The program is as follows:

Lift Up Your Heads Ye Mighty Gates.....Adams
I Love to Tell the Story.....Fischer
Jesus Savior, Pilot Me.....Gould
A Tower of Strength Our God Is Still.....arranged by Adams
Softly and Tenderly.....Thompson
Boys' Octet and Glee Club.
Sonata in D.....Haydn
Trifonet.....Paul Ensrud
Spinning Song.....Mendelssohn
Earl Boyes
Baritone Solo.....Selected
Paul Schiltz
Secular Numbers.....Selected
Boys' Glee Club.

President Helleman has announced that a colege debating team wil be organized the second semester. He hopes to have a number of debates with other colleges in the spring.

Will Address Pastors' Convocation Here This Week

DR. FRED EASTMAN.



DR. EDWIN H. HUGHES.

DR. NEHEMIAH BOYNTON.

Leading speakers for the Nebraska Pastor's convocation, to be held here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday include Dr. Eastman, Dr. Hughes and Dr. Boynton. Dr. Eastman is professor of religious literature and drama in the Chicago Theological seminary. Dr. Hughes is bishop of the Chicago area of the Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. Boynton is a minister of the gospel who has seen many years of service in the Congregational church.

Banner, Proudly Flaunted By Farmers' Alliance of Wheeler County in '92, Resurrected By Lincoln Man

BY IRVING PERLMETER.

Politics is a dignified thing today—relatively speaking. Only a few candidates take the stump.

But Nebraska has seen other days. Days of riotous enthusiasm, days of torchlight parades, days of real spellbinders.

It was a relic of that gloriously uninhibited period that Horace Davis brought back to Lincoln the other day. It was an old banner used by the Farmers alliance in Wheeler county back in 1892.

The cloth of which it is made is brown from age. The spelling of the words, not to mention the poetry, could be improved. But its glory is the faith it inspired in pioneer Nebraskans. Mr. Davis was only about 18 at the time the banner was flaunted, and he lived on a farm in a different county. Even though a youth at the time, one of the most vivid memories that he nurses is the Farmers alliance movement.

Spread Like Wildfire.

The alliance took root in Iowa and spread like wildfire over the midwest, with Nebraska's sturdy tillers of the soil in the van of the procession. The alliance began more or less socially. Clubs were set up in nearly every community and prospered. Little or no thought of politics was in the minds of the leaders.

Those were the days of the early railroads across the prairies and of eastern industrial growth. Farmers in the midwest began to complain of unfair practices, unreasonable rates and political domination of railroads and other large corporations.

A spark of resentment was fired. In some counties the local Farmers alliance was drawn into county politics. They usually met with easy victory, and, like a strong horse feeling its oats, the movement flamed into a real prairie fire.

"Down with monopoly" rang throughout the midwest, and the Farmers alliance plunged into politics in earnest. From it was gradually formed the Peoples Independent party, for which the name Populist was coined.

The Civil war left the territory and later the state of Nebraska in republican hands. That domination was ended by the populist ascendency. The populists and the democrats winked their eyes at the incongruity of "fusion," and reaped the electoral advantages of union. As outstanding a democratic leader of Nebraska as William Jennings Bryan rode into power on the strength of "fusion" politics.

Bryan's free silver platform was one of the things that lured the Farmers alliance and populist movement. More money, even if it was fiat, was one of their battle cries.

In this age, one hears much of the socialism of the La Folletties, of Brookhart and of Norris. In the days in which the political banner shown by Mr. Davis was carried, socialism was the terrible brand hurled at the midwestern farmers.

And not without cause. Besides trust-breaking and more money, the third cardinal virtue of the populist platform was public ownership of all land not owned by genuine settlers.

Died of Starvation.

As the century turned, populism died of starvation. But not its spirit. Many of Nebraska's aged settlers are still loyal—the few that are left. One of them only surviving leaders is Peter Dahlstein of Ericson. A. E. Sheldon, superintendent of the State Historical society is also described by Mr. Davis as a "rantankerous Populist."

As to the banner itself, Mr. Davis borrowed it from Judge J. C. Berney of Bartlett the past week. Judge Berney, who is also the publisher of The Wheeler County Independent, seems to have found it in the old courthouse, and has preserved it as a matter of historical sentiment, in spite of standpat republican virtue.

Mr. Davis believes that the banner was used at a picnic of the old Farmers alliance during the election of 1892, in which Cleveland won his second term in the White House by defeating his formerly victorious republican rival, Harrison. Nebraska went republican that year, but the strength of Populism is shown by the vote accorded General Weaver of Iowa, one of the fathers of the Farmers alliance. Harrison got 87,227 Nebraska ballots, Weaver 8,3134, and Cleveland only 24,943.

The days of "rantankerous" politics is vividly recalled by this Farmers Alliance banner used in Wheeler county in 1892. It was found in the old courthouse at Bartlett by Judge Berney, and loaned to Horace M. Davis of Lincoln.

Gift Of $50,000 To Nebraska Wesleyan Is Made By Rev. And Mrs. C. P. Laughlin

Dr. M. E. Gilbert, extension secretary of Nebraska Wesleyan university, has just announced a gift of $50,000 from the Rev. and Mrs. Charles P. Laughlin of Omaha. This gift is in the form of an annuity subscription. Part of it consists of valuable properties, the total being completed by a note. This donation is to be known as the Laura Belle R. Laughlin fund, and is one of the largest single personal subscriptions ever made to the university.

This gift represents the realization of Dr. Laughlin's life ambition. For many years he had had a steady purpose of establishing such a fund for some worthy institution of Methodism. He has long been and still is a member of the Ohio conference. His retirement from the ministry came in the course of the system in operation in that church. But his days of usefulness had by no means passed. A large part of his savings have been accumulated since his retirement from active ministerial service. By his own personal efforts he has prospered in the business world.

Dr. and Mrs. Laughlin have been for several years looking for some outlet for the funds they have accumulated, and are now happy that they find it possible to realize a purpose long entertained of identifying themselves in the work of Christian education. Thus all conditions were favorable for the negotiations when Dr. Gilbert learned through a mutual friend now a pastor of the Methodist church that these benefactors were themselves seeking such an opportunity.

The properties and the note making up this gift will become a part of Wesleyan's permanent endowment upon the death of the donors.

REV. AND MRS. LAUGHLIN.

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MASTER OF OUR DESTINY.

From a brilliant Canadian financial captain comes the suggestion that it is within the power of the federal reserve banking system to speedily terminate the depression which is responsible for widespread unemployment and business stagnation in the United States.

In setting forth his views, T. B. Macaulay, the president of the Sun Life Assurance company, recalls that while practically all stocks were greatly inflated in 1929, commodity prices were not. The latter had actually declined gradually from 1925 to 1929, due very largely to the lowered cost of mass production and improved machinery.

"What, then, produced this drop in prices?" Mr. Macaulay inquires in The Wall Street Journal. "Can it be explained merely by diminishing consumption? When the prices of wheat and cotton alone drop, it means that these articles are worth less when measured in equivalent quantities of all other commodities such as sugar and copper. When the prices of sugar and copper drop it means they are worth less when measured in all other commodities including wheat and cotton. When, however, the average price of all commodities drops severely, there is clearly an alteration, either temporary or permanent, in the purchasing power of the dollar itself. Unfortunately it cannot be assumed lightly that such a condition will right itself without assistance and is, therefore of but passing importance. Even if it be but temporary, its results are sufficiently distressing, as present experience shows."

Mr. Macaulay then raises the question how such alterations in the purchasing power of the dollar can arise and how they can be controlled. There is a familiar flavor to his declaration that the currency of a nation is the basis of its entire banking system and the amount of such currency outstanding, therefore, is one of the most important factors in deciding what the price level shall be. In the years following the war, he says, financial supremacy was transferred from London to New York City. A large portion of the world's supply of gold now is in the United States. On July 31, last, that amount was $4,516,000,000, being more than 100 per cent of the outstanding American currency. In the ten years from July 1920, to July 1930, the gold on hand in this country increased $1,654,000,000, or an increase of more than 25 per cent after there was already grave alarm over the accumulated stocks here.

Now while that golden flood was pouring into the United States, the federal reserve system was charged with the grave responsibility of controlling it so there should be no inflation of prices, with the recognized attendant evils. Actually officers of the system so regulated matters that no inflation occurred and the price levels continued fairly even throughout the entire period, actually declining slightly. They did it by issuing and selling bonds as an offset against the gold, and storing it in the vaults of the treasury. Thus it was not permitted to become additional outstanding currency.

"It was a severe test of the federal reserve system," Mr. Macaulay writes, "but it measured up to the highest that could be expected of it. Few Americans realize how much they owe to the federal reserve authorities for their regulation of commodity prices during the dangerous time."

Now the position is reversed and America is suffering, from excessive deflation. If the federal reserve system is to be utilized to prevent inflation, it should be as quick to terminate deflation. What is now required is to increase the banking resources of the nation by buying bonds instead of selling them. Through the purchase of a small amount, say $500,000,000 Mr. Macaulay is of the opinion the lending power of the banks would be increased several billions.

"It may be said," he writes, "that money is already cheap and abundant but such is not the case. What is abundant is call money in a few large cities. This creates an entirely deceptive appearance. Conditions are not satisfactory until money is abundant not only for brokers but for the needs of all classes of borrowers The cure must come by making money easy in all parts of the country."

It is an enchanting thought—this idea of stabilizing prosperity. With the adoption of the federal reserve plan the American people thought they had permanently banished the possibility of panic and depression. It was to make us masters of our destiny—to enable us to control that peculiar hysteria so commonly described as a speculative craze—and to ward off the inevitable drop in prices which follows. The system has demonstrated it can control inflation. Now it is confronted with an opportunity to write the splendid idealism which gave it birth into reality by devoting its strength to overcoming the most serious depression the country has experienced during the present century.

TWENTIETH CENTURY FISHING.

If Calvin Coolidge offended the sensibilities of true disciples of Izaak Walton by fishing for trout with worms, what shall be the judgment passed upon Mayor W. H. Needham of Escanaba, Michigan?

Mayor Needham was comfortably housed with a group of friends in his fishing shack on the ice of Bay-De-Noc. A buzzer sounded:

"Aha," said the mayor, "a bite." He pulled up a line attached to an electric buzzer powered by a battery which lights and heats the shack. A good sized fish was on the hook. But Mayor Needham has overlooked one thing. He needs a robot to occupy the shack and pull in the line.

A DISSENTING OPINION.

It is inconceivable that any considerable number of intelligent citizens of Nebraska will disagree with Justice W. B. Rose of the supreme court in his dissenting opinion filed in the case wherein the conviction of R. T. Cooper in the district court of Saline county on a forgery charge was reversed and the cause remanded for a new trial. People generally will agree with Judge Rose that such action does inflict punishment upon "the innocent public and does cast reflections on the administration of justice."

According to the dissenting opinion it was agreed that there was no prejudicial error in the trial of the case up to the time one of the prosecuting attorneys made his argument, and in his address to the jury he is alleged to have used intemperate and prejudicial language. On this ground the judgment of the lower court is reversed and the people of Saline county are put to the expense of another trial.

"Under the evidence," Justice Rose declares, "a verdict of not guilty would have been a travesty on justice and a reproach to the law." Continuing, he says: "In justifying reversal by citing and following the old practice which the legislature changed, the majority, in my opinion, have impaired, if not destroyed, remedial legislation essential to the safety of the law abiding public in the present state of lawlessness."

Certainly the law-abiding public is up against it at the present time. With bandits roaming almost at will over the land, terrorizing, shooting, bludgeoning and robbing; with every city, town and village infested with forgers, burglars and kidnapers, one would naturally think that the courts would lend every effort to the endeavors of the over-worked enforcement officers who seek to make the land safe for honest citizens. Justice Rose concludes that the opposite is the case.

Those who know anything about courts know that the task of the prosecuting attorney is a hard one under the most favorable circumstances. The defendant is hedged about with every protection which could be devised, these having come down from the semi-dark ages in which the common law of England was conceived, the purpose being to prevent injustice being inflicted by the representatives of the crown. If the prosecutor succeeds in introducing evidence upon which to convict, he still has the jury to reckon with, and the chance that it can be swayed by an adroit and eloquent attorney.

It would seem after all this has been gone through with a conviction should stand, especially if, as Justice Rose contends in this case, the evidence warrants no other verdict than that of guilty. It is expected that jurors will lean backward, but nothing of that kind should be looked for upon the part of the highest court in the state. There substantial justice should be dealt out.

NATHAN STRAUS.

In the city where nobody cares, 10,000 people blocked the streets and a force of 250 policemen was needed to open lanes for traffic while the funeral services for the late Nathan Straus, world philanthropist, and former merchant prince, were being held.

Rarely has the death of an American called forth such an expression of love and veneration. It would seem there was a touch of prophecy in the tribute which Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale University, the only speaker at the services, paid to this greatly beloved humanitarian.

"In time," he said, "Mr. Straus will become an almost legendary figure, a sort of saint among his people."

Nathan Straus lived wonderfully.

He was one of the earliest pioneers of intelligent, well-directed philanthropy. At the apex of his business career he retired from the daily routine of activities which had enabled him to pile up an enormous fortune. Deliberately he set about to give his wealth away in a manner which would be of real value to humanity. He inaugurated his labors when New York, growing by leaps and bounds, had become so congested that its tenement districts, with their appalling squalor and poverty, were a reproach to decent civilization. It was here that he poured out his millions in a work of mercy and love. Back in 1893 he founded a Welfare station on the East Third Street pier, within the shadows of a great city which could be so indifferent to suffering and misery. Within a short time more than 2,000 babies were being fed daily on Straus modified and pasteurized milk. Subsequently carefully compiled records showed that in a 4-year period, 20,000 babies were fed and during all of that time only six died.

The Baby Life Saving Mission which Mr. Straus founded and endowed was but one of his numerous philanthropies. It has been said that every worthy undertaking received his encouragement and his support. Even with advancing years robbing him of that remarkable vitality which made it possible for him to direct a score of activities, he continued to remain closely in touch with those matters which had his heart completely.

Nathan Straus expressed the wish that he might die a poor man. Whether he gave away all of the immense fortune which was once his is not material. He did more to improve social conditions in America than any of the many distinguished philanthropists, who have spent millions. He might have chosen to have gone on amassing millions and with his genius for business it is likely he might have acquired the title of America's richest man. He exchanged that for the deepest admiration, the warm affection of all groups and all classes.

And when it came time to place his body in the earth, it rested in a plain, unpainted, white pine coffin. No stone is needed to mark his grave. His life is monument enough.

MORE FARMS IN CASS AND SALINE.

Compilations completed in the federal census of 1930 reveal more land is being brought under cultivation even in the older Nebraska counties.

In Cass county, for example the number of farms increased from 1,946 in 1920 to 2,061 in 1930 or a gain of 115. Nor was this gain achieved at the expense of smaller acreages. In 1920 the acreage of Cass county farms was 319,177 while ten years later it was 340,361. Thus in the last ten years in one of the older counties of the state there has been 21,184 acres of land either reclaimed from swamp and waste, or opened up in sections ignored in the earlier settlement.

During the same period the improvements on the land have increased nearly $2,000,000.

A very similar surprise is furnished in the figures for Saline county. There the number of farms in 1920 was 2,070 while ten years later there were 2,067, a gain of seventeen. The acreage increased from 354,973 to 364,832, a gain of a little less than 10,000 acres. Improvements upon the land represent a gain of about $2,000,000.

The facts are important only in that they emphasize the opportunities for home-seekers. Great as the farm production of Nebraska is at the present time, it can be largely increased. In the newer counties of the west, thought unfit for farming purposes years ago, but now producing abundant crops of grain, there are hundreds of thousands of acres of land which can be brought under cultivation.

THE FIRST STEP.

The first step towards freeing Lancaster county from the unnecessary requirement of electing a public defender in 1932 has been taken with the filing in the state senate of a bill by Senators Warner and Van Kirk.

Their bill would raise the minimum county population where a public defender is required from 100,000 to 150,000 which would again make it apply only to Douglas county as originally intended.

The bill should have unanimous approval of both houses of the legislature and the governor. It has the approval of the people of Lancaster county, which it affects. It eliminates the requirement of electing a needless official and thus saves his salary to the county at a time when every effort is being made to slash unnecessary functions from the tax-eating side of the governmental ledger.

A bill to rearrange the county's legislative districts to relieve difficulties caused by the incorporation of College View and Havelock into the city of Lincoln is being prepared. There are two other measures of county interest which legislators should look to.

One is the shifting of the deadline for securing automobile licenses in Douglas and Lancaster counties back from March 1 to February 1 to put them in the same class as all other counties. The extra month has not served to relieve the problem of treasurers in issuing licenses but has only delayed an additional month the procuring of such licenses.

Another measure towards which the county's delegation should move is the enactment of a law which would permit county commissioners to expend the $100,000 surplus balance now in the county general fund for a new jail, to relieve a most dangerous situation now existing.

Let's Give Every Man a Job!

Plenty of wheat in Oklahoma.

BY WILL ROGERS.

Well all I know is just what I read in the press. Course those five hundred that come in out of the woods down in Arkansaw and demanded food for their famalies, that was a real sensation. It caused more than any one item that had appeared in a long time. Now those folks down there sho was hungry or they wouldent have come in and asked for food for if there ever was proud people its them. They dont believe in accepting Charity.

Well the Government woke up and voted $15,000,000 for food right away. At first the Government said they would try and provide money to get the Farmers some seed for their next crops, but that they wouldent give them money for food as that would be too much like the "Dole", thats the thing they do in England when you cant get work they give you a certain weekly allowance, and its called the "Dole". Course everybody over there says it hasent worked out, and that it was a mistake to start it. But I guess the ones that have been receiving it and buying their bread, dont think that it is such a terrible blunder, so thats the way it is, it sorter depends on which side of the fence you are on.

Give Work or Food.

If you live under a Government and it dont provide some means of you getting work when you really want it and will do it, why then there is something wrong. You cant just let the people starve, so if you dont give em work, and you dont give em food, or money to buy it, why what are they to do? What is the matter with our Country anyhow? With all our brains in high positions, and all our boasted organizations, thousands of our folks are starving, or on the verge of it. Millions of bushels of wheat are in Granaries at the lowest price in twenty years. Why cant there be some means of at least giving everybody all the bread they wanted anyhow?

Here they are starving in Arkansaw and in our adjoining State of Oklahoma they are feeding their wheat to the stock to try and get rid of it.

Oil, there was never such an overproduction of oil in the World, and yet Gasoline was never much higher. But there you have a business thats in the hands of a few men, and they see that the price is kept up. Its not regulated by supply and demand its regulated by manipulation. If the Farmer had a Rockefeller among them, you wouldent see them pulling off a hundred different ways, and no two agreeing on what to do.

There Are Two Sides.

Now this Farm board I been reading all I can about em, on both sides, and Lord knows there is sure two sides. If ever a Gang of fellows that are, (we all know trying to do some good) ever kicked up a dust its them. Now take Mr. Coolidge for instance he had always kinder kept his typewriter out of Government affairs. He had always stuck pretty well to writing on the merits of the ten Commandments, and the Merits of "Hard work, perseverance, and taking care of your Oppurtunities." But even he said that the Government going in and buying wheat to try and stabalize the Market was bad dope. Well that is about the first flat footed statement that he has come out on since he advised everybody to advertise. But on the other hand Mr. Hoover put some mighty fine men on that Farm Board, and it dont seem hardly that they could all be so terribly wrong. But its like argueing the tarriff, no two can agree on just where it should start or stop.

But the main thing is we just aint doing something right, we are on the wrong track somewhere, we shouldent be giving people money, and then not do anything for it, no matter what you had to hand out for neccesities, the receiver should give some kind of work in return. Cause he has to eat just the same when he is laying off as when he is working. So every City or every State should give work of some kind, at a livable wage so that no one would be in actual want. Of course it would cost the Taxpayers more money, but if you are making it, and all your fellow men are not why you shouldent mind paying a good slice of it for the less fortunate. Course the big mans argument, and all the heavy Taxpayers alabi is that when you take too big a slice from a man as taxes it takes that much more out of his investments and might cut down on money being put into enterprises. But it dident work that way after the war, and during it why Income taxes run as high as seventy percent on every dollar earned, and yet there was more money being made and put into things than there is now.

Richest And Poorest.

If your Income Taxes go to help out the less fortunate, there could be no legitimate kick against it in the world. This is becoming the richest, and the poorest Country in the world. Why? Why, on account of an unequal distribution of the money.

How can you equalize it, by putting a higher surtax on large incomes, and that money goes to provide some public work, at a livable wage. I dont mean a wage that is maintained in other lines. I mean a wage is provided for the unemployed. That is if you could in no way find a job, you could go to some State or National, or City or Country Public work, that would give you say four hours a day work, instead of the usual eight. You wouldent be accepting Charity. But you would be doing honest work for it, until you could get employment in some line that was not public work, and at a regular wage. It wouldent cheapen labor. It would only cheapen Public works, the thing that belongs to all the people, and the thing they would like to have cheapened. But it would be an Insurance against not having anything to do.

There is nothing that makes a man feel better than to know that no matter how bad things break he has something to fall back on, that he can make a living out of. It would be a glorified Community Chest idea, only instead of it being doled out to you as Charity you would work for it. There would never be any real Unemployed. The so-called unemployed would be working for the State or Government a guaranteed number of hours each week, at a living wage.

Now that we got that settled all we have to do is get by Congress, and see if the Republicans will vote a higher Income tax on the rich babies. It might not be a great plan, but it will DAM sure beat the one we got now.

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HERE and THERE

The Go-Getter Salesman.
(New York Times)

In his address before the Taylor society Mr. Platte, the opening speaker, said a shocking thing. He declared the day of the "go-getter salesman" has passed.

If the veil of the business temple is to be rent by such utterances, what will remain sacred? The speaker was an advertising man, more shame to him. No wonder his remark was promptly challenged.

The go-getter salesman is a marvelous American institution. He elicits our suppressed desires — makes us want all sorts of things we never wanted before. And haven't we been told over and over again that this is the key to permanent prosperity.

Last year we had the key. This year we have mislaid it somewhere. But we shall find it again, never worry.

Gandhi.
(Chicago Herald-Examiner.)

The Indian council meets in London; and meanwhile Mahatma Gandhi, who more than any other one man forced its summons, is kept in an Indian "prison." He has three rooms and a bath; he sleeps outdoors when the weather permits; he has a flower garden which he tends every day; and his own food is prepared for him by his own personal Brahman attendants, at government expense.

The British government would give a great deal to know what to do about Gandhi. They find themselves unable to charge him with any crime, or to bring him to trial; and yet they are afraid to let him go. He is the most influential man in India; if numbers count, he is probably, personally, the most influential man in the world.

He is the incarnation and symbol of a man who, by merely minding his own business, sometimes directs and some times upsets the business of an empire.

People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper).

The Multitude.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 16

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Will you please allow another suggestion to the multitude. Our present chaos began in the tragedy of 1921 and the world depression is the result of the gold standard. Circulation must pass through the capillaries, as well as veins and arteries or disease will result as at present in the body of Uncle Sam.

The federal reserve banks were meant to regulate our circulating medium. The mistake was in putting the money out subject to call. Six month's notice should be given to return this money to the federal reserve banks and then not more than twenty-five per cent at any one such period. Suppose that the bank in my home town should get a letter from the federal reserve bank tomorrow stating that the home bank could have money on the above conditions and could be loaned to the borrower at five or six per cent. What do you guess would happen. Let's try to visualize. Mr. Merchant would get money to discount his bills, carry his good customers, increase his stock, etc. Mr. Farmer would get money to fill out his car of cattle or hogs and feed them out, fence his pasture, make a new well, paint his house or build something much needed. Mr. Professional man, Business man and every man who is 'good pay' would get the money he really needs, and can't get now, and very soon the home town and country about would show activity. Carpenters, painters, well-diggers and all classes of labor would get into action. Confidence would be restored, initiative would come to life, buying power would be revived. Let this happen in every home town in Nebraska and every agricultural state then try to count the number employed, including the farmer and all who depend on him which means about every person in the state and all agricultural states. This is the multitude, on which the state and nation is founded. Compared to this "multitude," organized labor is insignificant. This is the fundamental 'buying power' which demands and supports industry which in turn demands and supports so-called labor. Organized industry and organized labor have over-estimated themselves. Since they captured the government ten years ago, the best minds with their 'organizing, centralizing, special privilege, etc. have run things in a businesslike way until we are "in a mess." Even the best minds are puzzled. They are sitting up their egotism and self-esteem, looking down and trying to devise a remedy. Any old farmer knows that you can't kill a cockle-burr by cutting off a few branches. Which should our government be: "By," "of" and "for." Labor so-called which depends on industry or industry which depends on the multitude or the multitude themselves? Since the 'Crime' of 1921 about one-half of the circulating medium (money) has been squeezed out of the multitude and is now being offered to Wall street gamblers at one per cent. Why not offer it to the multitude at five per cent. Mr Mellon would not allow it. The 200 cent dollar must not be disturbed. It is worth two bushels of wheat now to pay debts contracted when the dollar was worth about a half bushel of wheat. Ho Hum. Next?

J. T. TWIFORD.

A Constitutional Party.

Talmage, Neb., Jan. 16

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Those who are attributing the present deflation and unemployment situation to an economic crisis should study the cause of the downfall of Greece and Rome, also the early history of our own republic.

Twelve years after the Declaration of Independence this country was in a state of anarchy and despair, with money worth less than two cents on a dollar; then our constitution was written and put into effect. Thus was established a proper procedure in government. Three years later business flourished, our money was worth 100 cents on the dollar and our credit was good around the world. This transformation took place with people living in the same houses, tilling the same soil and working at the same trades.

The depression, then as now, was caused by an improper political procedure; as soon as this was corrected business progressed as never before. The indirect or representative plan of government as guaranteed in Art. 4, Sec. 4, of our federal constitution saved the colonies from anarchy. Within an hundred years under this plan we became the greatest nation in the world.

For the last twenty-five years we have been drifting away from the representative government of a republic into the fallacies of the direct action of a democracy. Democracy is an idle dream based upon visionary attributes of man, it leads to greater tyranny than the autocracy of hereditary government.

Since adopting the initiative, referendum, recall, election of judges and direct primary we have increased our aggregate tax 1,200 per cent, tripled our murders, suicides and divorces, also decreased the average of criminals fifteen years. Our crime bill has reached the appalling sum of over thirteen billion dollars a year. Is there any wonder people are becoming despondent under the heavy load of direct and indirect taxation? No business could exist if managed under the plan we are using to run our state and national governments.

Governor Bryan, Senators Borah, LaFollette, Brookhart and Norris with his man, Friday, "Abe Sorensen," are continually trying to give us more of the political dose of so-called progressivism, which has made our business industry sick; just as unreasonable as to give a drunkard more whisky to sober him up.

Progress is made through the

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Everyday Questions

Answered By
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN
(Copyright 1930, New York Tribune)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.
Norfolk, Va.

What do you think will be the course of human life for the next fifty years?

ANSWER.

Let me quote in reply the words of one of the foremost scientific geniuses of the last century. The late Charles P. Steinmetz, speaking as one of the world's most eminent engineers, said: "I think the greatest discovery will be made along spiritual lines. Here is a force which history clearly teaches has been the greatest power in the development of men. Yet we have merely been playing with it, and have never seriously studied it as we have the physical forces."

"Some day people will learn that material things do not bring happiness, and are of little use in making men and women creative. Then the scientists will turn over their laboratories to the study of God and prayer, and of the spiritual forces which as yet have been scarcely scratched. When this day comes, the world will see more advancement in one generation than it has seen in the last four."

Such is the remarkable testimony of a scientist whose investigations led him far into the borderland lying between faith and knowledge. It needs no comment from me, except that I heartily agree with it as a satisfactory answer to your inquiry.

* * *

QUESTION.
Lincoln, Neb.

How can I become a successful writer? I have had a college education and feel most contented when I am writing. A few hints from you would be gratefully appreciated....

ANSWER.

Apparently not a few young people share your desire to be a famous penman. Little or no capital is required. Paper and ink are cheap and plentiful, and of the making of books, periodicals and papers, there is no end. But everything hangs on two conditions. First, what message you have to transmit through the compositor's machine; second, what brains and conscience you have to invest in its transmission.

There are capital works, few in number, ground out from the upper and nether millstone of the best minds and hearts. But they do not always pleaese the taste of the present day. Nevertheless, as publishers well know, they retain what support they get, and steadily increase it. These books keep the trade afloat in stormy seas because they are essential for life and character.

On the other hand, to catch the fancy of a careless and superficial crowd, you have to descend to its level. But what you throw off for the gullible multitude is pretty sure to be thrown out by oncoming generations. In fact, the book morgue is simply stuffed with dead volumes of all descriptions, many of which were yesterday's "masterpieces," "extraordinary," "brilliant," "unequalled" and "supreme," and so on ad infinitum. Time laughs at this splash and pother, and consigns such "best sellers" to a deserved obscurity. Yet they frequently produce an ephemeral reputation and leave a handsome balance in the bank. You must choose for yourself which kind of "successful writer" you desire to become. I do not wish to discourage you. But I am bound to say that authorship is a most exacting calling. Do not attempt it unless you are sold to it beyond all doubt and question.

* * *

QUESTION.
Atlanta, Ga.

I am an old preacher, 60 years in the ministry, and now near the end of life. I read your writings and hear you on the radio week by week. I would like to know if in your opinion religion is sinking to the level of this world, or will it keep its other world character?

ANSWER.

I congratulate you in behalf of all readers of this column on your long and serviceable life, and on its fine investment in the imperishable values. I also assure you that no religion which sinks "to the level of this world" will be accepted by the people who occupy it. No matter how urbane, eloquent or learned their advocates may be, the faiths presented as purely naturalistic in origin are sickly exotics which soon perish. One can observe everywhere their constant decay and death.

I grant you that the cheapening process of explaining away or slurring over Christianity's demands on the individual soul has been fairly widespread during the past twenty-five years. But there are abundant signs that the process has spent its force. A new transcendency is abroad. It registers that instinct for genuine religion which resents references to its past theories and practices as barbarous and sees in them the resistless urge of man's heart toward its Maker.

Bishop F. C. N. Hicks, of the Anglican See of Gibraltar, says. "The truth is that where we assume the power to criticize we ought really to be learners. Ancient religions were crude or immoral from our standpoint. But they were religions, and ours may have lost itself." Man's impulse to seek God is universal, and His passion to find us is paramount. They meet above, not below, and they meet in the Eternal Father who is revealed in Christ; not in merely human theories or institutions.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.
(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate.)

January is the time when a man can indulge his taste in ties and arouse nothing more than a sympathetic smile.

You see, there's a hooch joint just outside Mr. Ford's Brazilian plantation and the little rubber trees can't compete with wild oats.

Americanism: Giving the kids so much they have nothing left to long for; wondering why they must cut up to escape boredom.

You can't taste if you can't smell, and the new industrial alcohol should prove a boon to the makers of pincher-type clothes pins.

"I wouldn't live in a city full of killers," said the farmer, as he brushed against poison ivy, stepped over a rattlesnake and dodged an angry bull.

Correct this sentence: "If a Christmas present isn't worth keeping," said the woman, "I'm too sensible to let it clutter up the premises."

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

SUGGESTION FOR MEN.

She ordered her lunch, and then as she sat
At the table she took off her little blue hat:
Held up a mirror, as wide as a book
And sideways and frontways proceeded to look.
She picked up a comb and she tossed back her hair.
She pulled it out here and she tucked it in there.
As I watched her I said to myself:
"There's a hunch!
That's something to do while you're waiting for lunch!"

From a tube she squeezed stuff on her pink finger tips
And calmly proceeded to varnish her lips.
She penciled her eyebrows an ebony black
And I wondered what else she could have in that sack.
She tinted her cheeks till they beggared the rose.
And the maid brought her food as she powdered her nose.
"Now there is a first-class idea," thought I.
"If girls can do that why should men be so shy?"

Why doesn't somebody get out for a man
A neat little package, with soap in a can,
A razor, a brush and a looking-glass small,
So neat that his pocket could carry all?
This is one of the sayings the classics produce,
"The sauce for the gander is sauce for the goose."
After ordering lunch, precious time could be saved
If, while waiting, he got out his razor and shaved.

Why not copy the women? 'Twould be no disgrace
For a man to be openly kind to his face.
With a neat pocket outfit, like this I suggest
Man could always contrive to appear at his best.
At noon time, on street cars, with moments to spare;
At the dentist's, while waiting his turn in the chair.
Or while dummy at bridge, unconcernedly grave
He could take off his necktie and collar and shave!

(Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest.)

Every Woman Knows
A Man Likes Comfort

Telephones within easy reach of all the places most lived in . . . for the full measure of ease and comfort.

When the lady of the house goes away on a visit . . . and Dad is drowsing in his easy chair, smoking or listening to the radio . . . and the son of the household answers the telephone . . . and it's Mother calling . . . and he plugs in the new portable telephone beside Dad's chair . . . and hands it to him . . . that's one of the times when a man realizes how convenient extension telephones are . . . and Mother is assured of having her calls answered promptly.

It costs so little to have modern telephone service in your home—extensions, portable telephones, and many other facilities. Telephones where you are will save steps—prevent loss of calls—safeguard against embarrassing situations.

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RADIO

BY THE RADIO EDITOR

AIRMEN, RADIO FANS IN CLASH

Congress Asked Decide Which Has Superior Right to Ether.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—(I. N. S.)—Congress has been asked to decide whether radio listeners or air mail pilots have a superior right to the air.

The clash came when representatives from the middleweight complained that hourly radio weather forecasts seriously interfere with receptions of radio programs.

Thus far the air mail pilots have won out in the controversy. The house appropriations committee recommended funds for enlarging the service, declining to curtail radioed weather information to meet the wishes of the listeners-in.

Dr. Marvin Promises Aid.

As a concession to the listeners-in, Dr. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the weather bureau, promised the committee an attempt would be made to change the wave lengths on which the weather information was sent, so it would not interfere with program broadcasting.

Dr. Marvin said that at the present time the weather reports interfered with only the broadcasting stations which transmitted on low wave lengths. By further lowering the wave lengths used by the weather bureau, he hopes to eliminate all interference.

Early in the hearing, members of the house committee, supporting the cause of the listeners, contended the telegraph service offered by the weather bureau was sufficient for the flyers. Dr. Marvin maintained the radio service was necessary for keepng thie flyers informed while they were in the air.

All Planes Now Equipped.

Mail planes are now equipped with radio apparatus and mail flyers are at no time out of contact with the latest information on flying conditions. Using plane-to-ground radio communication, Dr. Marvin said, flyers are able to land their planes on fields which are completely enveloped by fog. From the plane's position in relation to the flying field, and radio the information to the flyer. By knowing the position of his plane as he makes his landing, the mail plane pilot is saved from the possibility of a bad wreck, Dr. Marvin said.

The house committee recommended the expansion of the weather bureau's service to flyers, only after they were satisfied an effort would be made to eliminate interference with regular program broadcasting.

Shrine Band in Second Concert

The Sesostris Shrine band of Lincoln, directed by W. H. Caman, will present the second of its series of four radio concerts over station KFAB Tuesday evening from 10:30 to 11:15 o'clock. Program details follow:

Rondo Militaire, "Fanfare" (Bohm); Oriental fantasie, "In a Chinese Temple Garden" (Ketelbey); Waltz, "Ciribiribin" (A. Pestalozza); Chilean dance, "Manana" (Missud); March, "Herbert Clark's Triumphal" (Boyer); Serenade, "Night in June" (King); Selection, "Victor Herbert's Favorites" (arr. Lake); March, "The Messenger" (Barnhouse).

Pinchot' Inauguration In Pennsylvania on Air

The second transmission within a week of a gubernatorial inauguration will be broadcast from Harrisburg, Pa., Tuesday when Gifford Pinchot takes the oath of office. The Columbia network will carry the program from 11 to 11:30 a. m., central standard time. The inauguration of Albert C. Ritchie for his fourth term as governor of Maryland was put on the air last Wednesday.

Six-Year Broadcast To Close This Week

Another old-timer in the way of radio programs will pass along Monday evening.

The Ipana Troubadors and Shavers, which alternate weekly on WJZ and stations, including KFAB, will retire this week. The broadcast, which is heard from 7:30 to 8 p. m., has been on the air since April, 1925, a run slightly shorter than that of the Everready hour, which closed its seven-year broadcasting career last December 16.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Central Standard Time.)
SUNDAY, JANUARY 18.

SUNDAY FEATURES.

Roxy, Symphony popular concert — WEAF and WJZ networks.
Rebroadcast from Geneva, Switzerland; address, Dr. Julius Curtius—WABC network.
National Oratorio society—WEAF network.
Cathedral hour—WABC network.
New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra—WABC network.
Robert E. Lee; dramatic sketch—WJZ network.
RCA-Victor program—WEAF network.
Major Bowes' Family—WEAF network.
Collier's Radio hour—WJZ network.
Orchestral program; Bernice Claire, guest artist—WEAF network.
Around the Samovar—WABC network.
Atwater Kent hour—WEAF network.
Detroit Symphony orchestra; Edgar A. Guest—WABC network.
Jesse Crawford—WABC network.
Russian Cathedral choir—WEAF network.

NBC NETWORK (WEAF).

10:00—Roxy Symphony popular concert from Roxy theater stage, New York City; Erno Rapee, conductor—WEAF and stations; after 10:15—WOC-WHO; also WJZ network.
11:00—The Pilgrims; mixed sextet—WEAF and stations.
11:15—John Barclay, baritone; Dagmar Rybner, pianist—WEAF and stations.
11:30—Neapolitan Days; Dolores Cassinelli, soprano; Joe Biviano, accordionist; mandolin quartet; Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor-director — WOC-WHO, WDAF, KOA.
12:00—National Oratorio society; "Samson and Delilah," part one; Alma Kitchell, contralto; Frank Croxton, bass; Chester Ewers, tenor; Reinald Werrenrath, conductor—WOC-WHO, WDAF, KOA; after 12:30—WOW.
1:00—Moonshine and Honeysuckle; dramatic skit—WOC-WHO, WDAF.
1:30—NBC Artists Service program; Harold Sanford, orchestra director—WOW, WDAF, KOA.
2:00—Library of Congress musicale; Roth string quartet—WOW, WDAF.
2:30—El Tango Romantico; Juan Pulido, soloist; Hugo Mariani, orchestra director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.
2:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; sermon, "The One Talent Man"; Radio choir and orchestra—WOW, WOC-WHO, KOA, WDAF, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS.
4:00—Davey hour; mixed chorus and orchestra; Chandler Goldthwaite, organist-director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WENR.
5:00—Catholic hour; sermon, Rev. Joseph M. Carrigan, Philadelphia; Anna Wolcott and Hazel Arth, vocal duo; Mediaevalists, mixed octet, with Henri Marcoux, soloist — WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WBAP, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
6:00—Big Brother Club; "Alexander the Great" dramatic sketch; Joyspreaders' orchestra—WOW, WOC-WHO.
6:30—RCA-Victor program; Lewis James, tenor; Lou Raderman, violinist; vocal ensemble; Nathaniel Shilkret, orchestra director—KYW, WFAA, KPRC, KTHS, KOA.
7:00—Major Bowes' Family; Louise Bave, soprano; Hannah Klein, pianist; Westell Gordon, tenor; Southernaires, male quartet; Yasha Bunchuk, orchestra director — WOC-WHO.
7:30—Orchestral program; Bernice Claire, musical comedy star, guest artist; Dave Rubinoff, director — WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS.
8:00—"Our Government" David Lawrence—WOW, WOC-WHO, WFAA.
8:15—Atwater Kent hour; Mme. Frances Alda, soprano, guest artist; Josef Pasternack, orchestra director — WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WGN, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
9:15—Champions' orchestra; Jean Goldkette, director—WOW, WDAF, KOA, WGN.
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's; sketch — WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, KYW, KOA.
10:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist—WOW, WOC-WHO KOA.
10:30—Russian Cathedral choir; Nicholas Vasilieff, tenor-director (30 min.)—WOW, WOC-WHO, WBAP, KOA.

CBS NETWORK (WABC).

11:30—Rebroadcast from Geneva, Switzerland; address, Dr. Julius Curtius, foreign minister in the German cabinet and president of the council of the League of Nations — KMBC, KSCJ.
11:45—H. M. Grenadier Guards band of Montreal—KMBC; after 12:00 — KOIL.
12:30—Conclave of Nations; speaker to be announced—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.
1:00—Cathedral hour; Lillian Buckman, soprano; Theo Karle, tenor; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Evan Evans, baritone; Channon Collinge, conductor—KOIL, KMBC, KRLD, WMAQ, WBBM.
2:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony society orchestra; Arturo Toscanini, conductor—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ, KRLD.
4:00—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse; sermon, "The Doctor Who Did Not Come"—KOIL, WMAQ, KRLD.
4:30—French trio; Adele Vasa, soprano (30 min.)—KOIL, KMBC, WBBM, KRLD.
6:00—Golden Hour of the Little Flower; religious service from Detroit; sermon, Rev. Charles E. Coughlin — KMOX, WMAQ.
7:00—The World's Business; address, Dr. Julius Klein—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ, KRLD.
7:15—U. S. School of Music — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ, KRLD.
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.
7:45—New World Symphony; classical program—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.
8:00—Around the Samovar; second anniversary celebration; Peter Biljo's balalaika orchestra; Eli Spivak, baritone; Eliena Kazanova, violinist; Valia Valentinova, contralto — KOIL, KMOX.
8:30—Detroit Symphony orchestra; Victor Kolar, conductor; Edgar A. Guest, poet-philosopher — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM, KRLD.
9:00—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ; Don Maffei, guitarist, guest artist; Duotones, instrumentalists; Mrs. Crawford and Paul Small, tenor — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM.
9:30—Be Square Motor Club; Harriet Cruise Kemmer, soprano; Rudolph Seidl, symphony orchestra director (from KOIL, Council Bluffs)—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM.
10:00—Back Home hour from Buffalo, N. Y.; "Heaven and How to Get There," Billy Sunday, evangelist (1 hour)—KRLD and others.

NBC NETWORK (WJZ).

10:00—Roxy Symphony popular concert from Roxy theater stage, New York City; Erno Rapee, conductor — KFAB; also WEAF network.
11:00—Hits and Bits; Helen Board, soprano; Eddie Dunham, organist — KFAB.
11:30—Nomads; Mme. Genia Fonariova, Ivan Velikanov, tenor; Alexander Kirilloff's balalika orchestra—KFAB.
12:00—Metropolitan Echoes; Mary McCoy, soprano; Robert Simmons, tenor; Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist; Caroline Gray, pianist—KFAB.
12:30—Echoes of the Orient; Evan von Hallberg's string ensemble—KFAB, WREN.
12:45—Little Jack Little, novelty vocalist—KFAB, WREN.
1:00—Musical Art quartet; Martha Attwood, soprano—KFAB.
1:30—Russian Symphony choir—KFAB.
2:00—National Youth conference; "Why I Believe in the Church," Dr. Daniel A. Poling; mixed chorus and orchestra—KFAB, WLW, KYW, KOA, WREN, WFAA, KOAI, KPRC.
3:00—Sunday Feature — WLW WREN, KYW, WREN.
3:15—Musical Cruisaders; Alfred Heather, orchestra director—KFAB, WREN, WLW, KYW.
3:45—Your Eyes; musical ensemble and quartet — KFAB, WLW, KYW, WREN.
4:00—National Vespers; "Keeping Our Enthusiasm," Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick; Pilgrims, mixed sextet and orchestra—KFAB, WREN, WOAI, KOA, KPRC.
5:00—Margaret Olsen, soprano; string trio—KFAB, WREN.
5:15—A Musical Moment; Justin Elie, guest composer and director—KFAB, WREN.
5:30—Northern Lights; Astrid Fjelde, soprano; Tollefson trio — KFAB, WREN.
6:00—Robert E. Lee; dramatic sketch with William Corbett, Anne Sutherland, Linda Watkins, Louis Mason and John Milton—WREN, KOA.
6:30—Orchestral program; Josef Koestner, director—WLW, WGN, WREN.
7:00—Enna Jettick Melodies; vocal ensemble; George Dilworth, director—WFAA, WENR, KOAI, KPRC, KOA, KTHS.
7:15—Collier's Radio hour; Gutzon Borglum, sculptor; Lois Moran, screen star, and Frank Kent, publisher Baltimore Sun, guest speakers — WLW, KYW, WREN, KOA.
8:15—South Sea Islanders; native string orchestra; Joseph Rodgers, tenor-director—WREN.
8:30—World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons—WLW, KYW, WREN.
8:45—Songs of the Season—WREN.
9:00—Evensong—WREN.
9:15—Pete; Andy Sannella and novelty orchestra—WLW, WREN, KOAI.
9:30—Slumber Music; Ludwig Laurier's string ensemble — WLW, WENR, WREN.
10:00—Radio Luminaries; Welcome Lewis, contralto crooner; Rosen and de Rose, vocal duo; Joe Kahn, pianist; Frank Pinero, violinist; Tony Calucci, banjoist — KFAB, KENR, KOA.
10:30—Reminiscences; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; Keith McLeod, organist; male quartet; Alwyn E. W. Bush, narrator (30 min.)—KFAB, WREN.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

10:00—Roxy Symphony concert (NBC).
11:00—Hits and Bits (NBC).
11:30—Nomads (NBC).
12:00—Metropolitan Echoes (NBC).
12:30—Echoes of the Orient (NBC).
12:45—Little Jack Little (NBC).
1:00—Musical Art quartet (NBC).
1:30—Russian Symphony choire (NBC).
2:00—National Youth conference (NBC).
3:00—Sunday Feature (NBC).
3:15—Musical Cruisaders (NBC).
3:45—Your Eyes (NBC).
4:00—National Vespers (NBC).
5:00—Margaret Olsen, soprano (NBC).
5:15—A Musical Moment (NBC).
5:30—Northern Lights (NBC).
6:45—String trio.
7:00—Enna Jettick Melodies (NBC).
8:15—Harold Turner, organist.
7:30—To be announced (30 min.).
8:00—Radio Luminaries (NBC).
10:20—Reminiscences (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

8:30—Morning worship service; Helen Whitney, speaker; Velma McClure, music.
11:00—First M. E. church services, Dr. H. P. Fox.
12:15—Sunflower Songsters (15 min.).
6:30—Vespers, Rev. D. F. Maul, St. John's Evangelical church (1 hour).

NEBRASKA, IOWA AND MISSOURI.

KOIL, Council Bluffs-Omaha—238—1260 k.

9:00—Tony's Scrapbook (CBS); Records.
9:30—Concert (30 min.); Watchtower.
10:15—Symphonic hour.
10:45—Sacred chorus.
11:00—First Central Congregational church, Omaha.
12:00—Grenadier Guards band (CBS).
12:30—Conclave of Nations (CBS).
1:00—Cathedral hour (CBS).
2.00—New York Philharmonic orch. (CBS)
4:00—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse (CBS).
4.30—French trio (CBS).
5:00—Memories (15m.); Lefholz sisters.
5:00—Memories (15m.); Lefholz sisters.
5:30—Radio Revue.
6:00—Hilltop Playhouse.
5:30—Manny Strand at the piano.
7:00—The World's Business (CBS).
7:15—U. S. School of Music (CBS).
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News (CBS).
7:45—New World Symphony (CBS).
8:00—Around the Samovar (CBS).
8:30—Detroit Symphony orchestra (CBS).
9:00—Jesse Crawford, organist (CBS).
9:30—Be Square Motor Club (CBS).
10:00—Forget Me Nots.
10:30—Hollywood Lights.
10:45—Male chorus.
11:00—Club Tracy Brown's orchestra.
11:30—Request organ program.
12:00—Club Tracy Brown's orchestra.
12.30—Impromptu program (30 min.).

WOC-WHO, Davenport-Des Moines 299.8—1000 k.

5:00—WEAF (1½ hours); Watchtower.
7:00—WEAF (2¼ hours); Chronicles.
9:45—WEAF network (1¼ hours).

WDAF, Kansas City—492—610 k.

6.00—WEAF (30 min.); Evening ensemble.
6:45—Vespers (45 min.); WEAF (20 min.).
8.00—Artists (15 min.), WEAF (1½ hrs.).
10:15—Evening Melodies 45 min.).

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

7:00—Melody hour (NBC).
8.00—Sunday comics.
9:00—Chapel service, Rev. R. R. Brown.
12:30—National Oratorio society (NBC).
1.00—Father Flanagan's half hour.
1:30—NBC Artists Service (NBC).
2:00—Library of Congress musicale (NBC).
2:30—El Tango Romantico (NBC).
4:00—Davey hour (NBC).
5:00—Catholic hour (NBC).
6:00—Big Brother Club (NBC).
7:30—David Rubinoff's orchestra (NB).
8:00—Talk, David Lawrence (NBC).
8:15—Atwater Kent hour (NBC).
9:15—Champions' orchestra (NBC).
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's (NBC).
10:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist (NBC).
10:30—Russian Cathedral choir (NBC).
11:00—Ambassadors from Peacock inn.

KMOX, St. Louis—275.1—1090 k.

5.00—St. Louis Symphony orchestra.
6:00—WABC (4 hours); Plymouth tour.
10:30—Dance (1 hour); Light opera.

CHICAGO POLICE WANT TELEVISION

CHICAGO, Jan. 17—Television as an active aid in the apprehension of criminals soon will be forthcoming in the Chicago metropolitan area if the Chicago police department has its way, and to the present system of police radio will be added this newer system of communication.

On the assertion of Acting Chief of Police John H. Alcock, John Norton, chief of detectives, and Captain Michael Evans, chief of the bureau of identification, that television would increase the efficiency of the police department many times, the problem of ways and means is now receiving consideration by two committees of the city council.

RADIO STOCKS IN BIG DECLINE

Survey Shows Group One Of Hardest Hit in Market Crash.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—(U. P.)—Radio stocks listed on the New York stock exchange made one of the most severe declines of any group listed in the 1929 crash and the year 1930.

The group is small—only ten stocks—but it lost 9½ per cent in market valuation from the highs of 1929 to the lows of 1930. At the 1929 high the market value of the ten issues was $2,122,595,000. This dwindled to $185,410,000, or a loss of $1,937,185,000.

There was a small recovery before the end of 1930 and the group ended the year with a valuation of $199,315,000 off 90½ per cedt from the 1929 high.

Average Price.

The average price for each issue at the high was $102.30. The low was $8.90 per share and the 1930 close $9.50 per share.

Radio Corporation of America was the outstanding feature in this group. In 1929 it touched $114.75 a share. This would be equivalent to more than $570 for the old stock which was split five for one and which touched a record high of $549 in 1928. Radio dropped sharply near the end of 1929, closing that year at 44. In 1930 it dipped to $11.38 and closed the year at $12.

At its high Radio Corporation's stock was worth $1,510,000,000. At the 1930 low this had depreciated to $149,700,000. It closed 1930 with a market value of $157,920,00.

The following tables gives the 1929 highs, 1930 lows and market valuation for each:

STOCK	1929 High	Value at HIGH	1930 Low	Value at LOW
American Beech	76½	$15,065,000	15¼	$3,178,000
Atlas Storrs	49	4,900,000	7¾	775,000
Columbia Graphophone	88⅛	227,380,000	7¼	18,275,000
Grigsby - Grunow	70	140,000,000	2½	5,000,000
Kolster	78¾	63,000,000	¾	205,000
Radio Corporation	114⅝	1,510,000,000	11⅜	149,700,000
Sparks Withington	72	50,000,000	8	5,450,000
Weriz	75	13,875,000	¾	200,000
Zenith	52¾	27,100,000	2	800,000
Totals		$2,122,595,000		$185,410,000

Rockne, Connie Mack Again to Face "Mike"

Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's football coach, and Connie Mack, manager of the world champion Athletics, will be heard over the radio next Thursday evening. They will be guests of honor at the twenty-seventh annual banquet of the Philadelphia Sports Writers' association, which will be broadcast on the Columbia network from 9:30 to 10 p. m., central time.

Noted Dancing Master To Teach Art on Air

Arthur Murray, New York dancing master, will bring the tripping steps of the newest dances to the microphone in a new Natural Bridge program series to begin Friday night, January 30, at 7:45 o'clock, central standard time.

For the first time in radio history listeners will be given an opportunity to learn the complete science of the dance over the air. Murray will appeal not alone to the beginner, but also to father and mother of the household, whose dance steps may have been learned in a day when styles were different.

Outstanding Radio Talks on the Air This Week

SUNDAY.

11:30 a. m.—Rebroadcast from Geneva, Switzerland; address, Dr. Julius Curtius, foreign minister in the German cabinet and president of council of League of Nations—WABC network.
3:00 p. m.—"The One Talent Man," Dr. S. Parkes Cadman—WEAF network.
7:00 p. m.—The World's Business; address, Dr. Julius Klein—WABC network.
7:15 p. m.—Collier's Radio hour; Gutzon Borglum, sculptor; Lois Moran, screen star, and Frank Kent, publisher, Baltimore Sun, guest speakers—WJZ network.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," David Lawrence—WEAF network.
10:00 p. m.—Back Home hour from Buffalo, N. Y.; "Heaven and How to Get There," Billy Sunday, evangelist—WABC network.

MONDAY.

6:15 p. m.—"The Green International," James G. MacDonald—WEAF network.
7:00 p. m.—"How's Business?" Merle Thorpe—WEAF network.
8:30 p. m.—Real Folks program; Russell Owen, reporter of Byrd Antarctic expedition, guest speaker—WJZ network.

TUESDAY.

11:00 a. m.—Inauguration of Gifford Pinchot as governor of Pennsylvania, from Harrisburg, Pa.—WABC network.
3:00 p. m.—"American Women Face the Unemployment Problem," Mrs. John F. Sippel, president, General Federation of Women's clubs—WEAF network.
3:00 p. m.—Rebroadcast from London; "Results of the Round Table Conference on India," Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald — WJZ network.
6:00 p. m.—Voters' Service; "Government Big Business and Little Business," Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas, and C. O. Sherrill, Cincinnati, O.—WEAF network.
6:15 p. m.—"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," Frederic William Wile—WABC network.

WEDNESDAY.

6:15 p. m.—"A Century of Progress in Civil Engineering," Harrison P. Eddy, sanitary engineer, Boston, Mass.—WEAF network.
6:45 p. m.—"Back of the News in Washington," William Hard—WEAF network.
7:00 p. m.—Golf chat, Bobby Jones—WEAF network.
9:30 p. m.—Interview with W. L. "Young" Stribling, contender for world's heavyweight boxing title, by Bill Munday—WEAF network.

THURSDAY.

2:00 p. m.—"Fear of Russia," Dr. Raymond Buell, research director, Foreign Policy association—WEAF network.
9:30 p. m.—Philadelphia Sports Writers' association annual banquet; Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, and Connie Mack, manager, Philadelphia Athletics, guest speakers—WABC network.

FRIDAY.

1:30 p. m.—American School of the Air program; "Architecture as a Career," Harvey Wiley Corbett, noted architect—WABC network.

SATURDAY.

1:00 p. m.—Annual luncheon of National Board of Review of Motion Pictures; speakers, William N. Doak, secretary of labor; Bernt Balchen, aviator, Byrd Antarctic expedition; D. W. Griffith, film director; Maurice Chevalier, Claudette Colbert, Tallulah Bankhead, Frederic March and Charles Ruggles, film stars, and others (2 hours)—WABC network.
8:30 p. m.—National Radio Forum from Washington; speaker to be announced—WABC network.

Morton Downey Heard On Columbia Network

Although he began singing at the age of three, Morton Downey later tried his hand at selling phonographs, newspapers and insurance, and attending a donkey engine before he became known as a vocalist. Now, after an extended career in vaudeville, musical comedy, motion pictures and European supper clubs, Downey has come to radio. He is heard in four song recitals weekly over the Columbia network.

Maurice Chevalier, Ruth Etting, Frances Williams on Air; Turner in Organ Series

MAURICE CHEVALIER, internationally known stage and screen star, will be guest artist on the Camel Pleasure hour to be broadcast Wednesday evening from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock, central standard time, over WJZ's network.

Chevalier will sing many of the songs he has made popular and indulge in his characteristic banter during his appearance before the microphone. The noted French actor has been filling engagements in his native Paris, but will return to America a day or two before the program is broadcast.

Other participating artists will include: Mary McCoy, soprano; Reinald Werrenrath and Billy Hughes, baritones; Hayton and Schutt, piano duo; Willard Robinson and his Deep River orchestra a male chorus of eighteen voices, and an orchestra under Charles Previn's direction.

Nebraska's Ruth Etting.

Ruth Etting, Nebraska's gift to Broadway's musical comedy stage, will be heard in the Household Evening program on WJZ and stations, including WGN and WREN, Tuesday evening from 8 to 8:30 o'clock. She will be supported by an orchestra under Adolph Dumont's direction. Ruth has been appearing on a number of broadcasts lately, but the folks at David City, Neb., each time appreciate having it mentioned that Ruth was born there. She even owns a farm near David City, where her parents make their home.

Harold Turner in KFAB Program.

Harold Turner, Lincoln organist and pianist, will be presented in a new series of Sunday evening organ programs to be broadcast from the Lincoln theater over station KFAB beginning tonight. The concerts, which will run for the next twenty weeks, will be on the air from 7:15 to 7:30 o'clock.

Second Birthday Broadcast.

Artists associated with "Around the Samovar" will celebrate the program's second radio anniversary with a gala broadcast over the Columbia system Sunday from 8 to 8:30 p. m. Mlle. Eliena Kazanova, violinist; Mme. Valia Valentinova, contralto; Eli Spivak, baritone, and a Russian balalaika orchestra directed by Peter Biljo, will participate in the anniversary festival. An added feature will be a vocal chorus, composed of invited friends of the soloists, who will assist the orchestra in rendering "The Volga Boatman" and other characteristic Russian songs. The program follows:

Signature, Dark Eyes, orchestra; Longing for Home, orchestra; Lonely Road, violin solo, Eliena Kazanova; My Campfire, Valia Valentinova, contralto, and chorus; A la Verdi, orchestra; Lesginka, orchestra and chorus; The Volga Boatman, orchestra and chorus.

Detroit Symphony's Concert.

Victor Kolar will conduct the Detroit Symphony orchestra in the third of a series of programs on the Columbia network from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Sunday. The broadcast also includes a talk by Edgar A. Guest, popular poet and philosopher. Details follow:

Overture, "The Secret of Suzanne" (Wolfe-Ferrari); Selections from "Sweethearts" (Herbert); Military march, "Algerienne Suite" (Saint-Saens); talk, Edgar A. Guest; Flight of the Bumble Bee (Rimsky-Korsakoff); Rhapsody Espana (Chabrier).

Mme. Alda Announced As Guest.

Although it was announced during the Atwater Kent hour last Sunday evening that Mme. Frances Alda would be guest artist in tonight's Atwater Kent concert, no program details were released this week by the National Broadcasting company. Mme. Alda, who is a former soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, will present a program of the songs of Puccini, it was announced.

Organist In Radio Debut.

Fernando Germani, young organist of The Augusteo, Rome, and member of the Pontifical school of music, Rome, will be heard over the radio in America for the first time Wednesday afternoon in a recital over the Columbia network from 3:30 to 4 o'clock. Professor Germani will be the featured artist at the dedication of the new Estey organ installed in the Theodore Roosevelt high school, New York City, the largest of its kind in the world.

For Short Wave Set Owners.

American owners of sets especially designed for the reception of short wave programs will be able to hear the Mozart opera, "Bastien and Bastienette," which will be broadcast from the Cologne, Germany, studios of the Reichs-Rundfunk Gesellschaft Wednesday evening from 5:30 to 6 o'clock. This will be a half hour after midnight in Germany.

The short wave station at Konigswusterhausen, which transmits on a wave length of 31.28 meters or a frequency of 9,570 kilocycles, will radiate the program. It will not be heard through regular broadcast channels in the United States.

Evelyn Herbert Guest Artist.

Evelyn Herbert, soprano and star of the stage productions of "New Moon" and "My Maryland," will be heard with Nathaniel Shilkret and a concert orchestra over WEAF and chain Wednesday from 7:30 to 8 p. m. Details follow:

Selections from "My Maryland" (Romberg), soprano solo, Evelyn Herbert; Scarf Dance (Chaminade), orchestra; Lover, Come Back to Me, from "New Moon" (Romberg), Moonbeams, from "Red Mill" (Herbert), soprano solos, Evelyn Herbert; Air de Ballet (Herbert), string choir; Punchinello (Herbert), orchestra; Selections from "New Moon" (Romberg), soprano solos, Evelyn Herbert.

Itinerary of Vallee's Tour.

Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees will embark on another tour this week, and for the next eleven weeks their Thursday evening broadcasts over WEAF's network will come from nine different cities. The origination points for these broadcasts, heard from 7 to 8 p. m., follow: January 22, Boston; January 29, New York, February 12, New Orleans; February 19, New Orleans, or Chicago; February 26 and March 5, Chicago; March 12, Detroit; March 19, Toledo; March 26, Buffalo, and April 2, Rochester.

Frieda Hempel Returns To Air.

After an absence from broadcasting studios of over a year, Frieda Hempel, famous operatic prima donna, will return to radio Thursday evening when she faces the microphone with an orchestra directed by Don Voorhees over WJZ's network from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. The program:

March Militaire (Schubert), orchestra; Blue Danube Waltz (Strauss), Curly-Headed Baby (Lashanska), soprano solos, Frieda Hempel; Homing (Del Riego), violin solo, Lou Raderman; Spinning Song (Mendelssohn), orchestra; Second Minuet (Besly), Last Rose of Summer (Moore), soprano solos, Frieda Hempel; Selections from "Madame Sherry" (Hoschna), orchestra.

More Guest Stars of Week.

Don Maffei, guitarist, formerly of the Cleveland Symphony orchestra, will be guest artist with Jesse Crawford, organist, over the Columbia system Sunday evening from 9 to 9:30 o'clock.

Claire Madjette, soprano, a new member of Roxy's "gang," will be presented by the "gang" over WJZ and chain Monday from 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.

Muriel Pollock and Vee Lawnhurst, piano duo, will appear in the Family Party program on WEAF's network Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. James Melton, tenor, will be soloist.

Ann Ronell, composer of the current hit, "Baby's Birthday Party," will be guest of the Happy Wonder Bakers from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Tuesday over WEAF and stations.

The program of the Columbia Concerts corporation over WABC's network from 9:30 to 10 p. m. Wednesday will present Max Rosen, violinist, as soloist.

Frances Williams, musical comedy star and Charleston pioneer, will present a group of popular songs as guest artist in the Chocolateers program with Nat Brusiloff's orchestra on WJZ and chain Friday at 7 p. m. KFAB will carry the broadcast locally. This blond headliner, whose distinctive style of singing has made her famous, was star of three editions of Geroge White's "Scandals," the Marx brothers' "Cocoanuts," "Artists and Models" and "New Yorkers."

Arabesque Theme Poem Is Issued to the Public

Requests for the theme poem of "Abrabesque," a dramatic feature of the Columbia system, broadcast Monday evenings at 7:30 o'clock, have been so frequent that it has been issued in printed form. The poem "Kismet" follows:

O wilderness of drifting sand O lonely caravan—
The desert's heart is set apart, unknown to any man.
Lonely riders from the south, the languorous bazaars;
A half-forgotten tale of love, repeated 'neath the stars.
The dusty waste is changeless—serene as the flow of years,
But the blood of the desert turbulent leaps—unmindful of all tears.
Scourged and bludgeoned by thongs of life, with love gone down in hate
A proud heart stands unspotted; clenched in the hand of Fate.
'Gainst broodings dark on the desert, where haunting evil gleams,
He fought down foul and cunning to save his broken dreams.
Of such is the story woven. The gates of the ages yield;
The veil of the past is lifted and a human soul revealed.
O wilderness of drifting sands; O lonely caravan—
The desert's heart is set apart, unknown to any man.

"Young" Stribling to Tell His Title Hopes

W. L. "Young" Stribling will be interviewed before the microphone Wednesday evening relative to his hopes of becoming heavyweight boxing champion of the world. With Bill Munday asking the questions, the program will be carried from WSB, Atlanta, Ga., over WEAF and stations from 9:30 to 10 o'clock, central standard time.

Stribling, who has been signed to meet Max Schmeling for the heavyweight crown in June, will be featuring the sponsored program in which Grantland Rice appears weekly to interview prominent figures in the sport world.

Honor Anniversary of Robert E. Lee's Birth

A dramatic program in honor of General Robert E. Lee will be presented over WJZ's network on the eve of the confederate hero's birth anniversary Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, central standard time.

The program will portray General Lee at the outbreak of the Civil war, at a time when he was torn between loyalty to the army he had served for thirty years and a duty to his native state. The episode reaches a climax when General Lee's sense of honor dictates his refusal of supreme command of the union forces, and he casts his lot with the south.

A notable group of Broadway actors, including William Corbette, Ann Sutherland, Linda Watkins, Louis Mason and John Milton, will participate in the program.

Report Jack Dempsey May Get Air Contract

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—Sport enthusiasts who endeavor to keep track of the comings and goings of Jack Dempsey report the ex-ring champion is taking an interest in broadcasting. On several occasions he has been seen visiting the National Broadcasting company's studios here, where it is said he visits the offices of M. H. Aylesworth, president, and of the program department.

Some reports have gone so far as to indicate that Dempsey may be available for broadcasting, but there has been no verification.

Radio Digest

New Life to Old Dry Battery.

Dry batteries may be temporarily "pepped up" by drilling a series of small holes into the cell and filling them with a solution of sal ammoniac, vinegar or diluted sulphuric acid. The cell should be allowed to stand idle for several hours before using, after which more acid should be added. The holes may be plugged with sealing wax or soap.

Cause of Faulty Operation of Set.

Poor contact is a frequent cause of faulty operation of a receiver. A simple way to find out if this condition exists is to shake the set or tap different parts of it to aggravate the trouble and thus to localize it. Try tapping tubes, shaking wires, wiggling switches and knobs. In this way it may be possible that a discovery will be made as to what part is most sensitive to mechanical disturbance and thus lead to the poor contact. The poor contact may be in a conventional wire connection or joint, bu tit may easily be in many other parts of the various circuits.

The average advertising rate of 20 of the large radi stations of the United States is $310 an hour. The monthly income of the 20 stations from advertising averages 121,500 each, while their total monthly income averages $23,500.

GUTZON BORGLUM TO FACE "MIKE"

Gutzon Borglum, famous Nebraska sculptor, will be among speakers of Collier's radio hour on WJZ's chain Sunday from 7:15 to 8:15 p. m. Others will be Lois Moran, screen star, and Frank Kent, publisher of the Baltimore Sun.

This Dainty Miss on Air Tonight

The broadcasters announced that Bernice Claire would sing with Dave Rubinoff's orchestra on WEAF's network Sunday evening from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. Then it was indicated that she might not. But now unless some last minute change takes place, this dainty bit of femininity will face the microphone tonight singing "Saber Song" from "The Desert Song," by Sigmund Romberg; "Italian Street Song," from Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour," by Herbert, and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Hymn to the Sun." Miss Claire, whose latest film venture was the celluloid revival of "Mlle. Modiste," is married to Alexander Gray, with whom she has been featured on stage and screen.

Radio Digest

Mysterious Fading of Reception.

Nearby sets can influence the action of other receivers in the neighborhood. When the one set is tuned to a particular wave it steals the energy from the other machine. When the neighbor tunes to another wave then the blanketing effect is missing and the volume suddenly increases. It often happens that two such sets will interfere with each other only as far as one or two stations are concerned. The remedy is to try the set in another room, the antenna in a different location or both.

For the Notebook.

Shifting the position of an antenna will, in many case, place it more directly in the path of waves.

Ordinary storage battery electrolyte should never be added to the cells of an eliminator because of its acid content.

A radio frequency line filter inserted in the circuit between the light socket and the receiver is one method of filtering out the disturbance caused by a station heard on all waves.

Sudden changes in volume are sometimes due to change in line voltage.

MacDonald to Speak

J. Ramsay MacDonald, premier of Great Britain, will speak from London by radio next Tuesday afternoon in a talk to be rebroadcast over WJZ and stations, including KFAB, from 2 to 2:20 o'clock, central standard time. He will speak on the results of the round table conference on India.

Tune in on KFAB
At 7:00 to 7:15 Sunday Evening and Hear
ENNA JETTICK MELODIES
Come to us for your
ENNA-JETTICK-SHOES
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Theaters

Scene from "The ROYAL FAMILY of BROADWAY"—Lincoln—

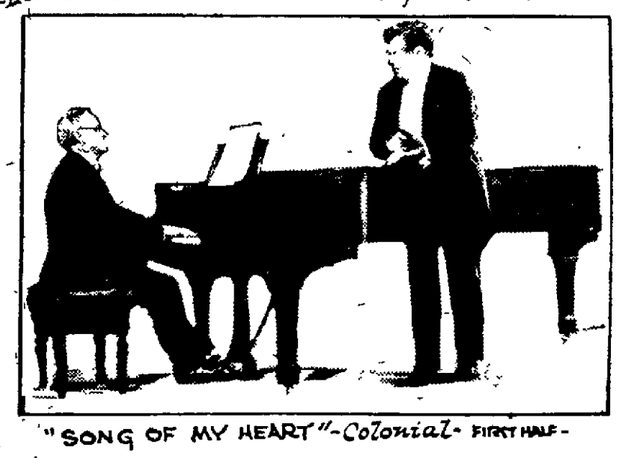
CHESTER MORRIS IN "The BAT WHISPERS" —Stuart—

ANITA PAGE, JUNE WALKER IN "WAR NURSE"—Orpheum— (FIRST HALF)

"OTHER MEN'S WOMEN"—Colonial— LAST HALF—

"The EYES OF THE WORLD"—Orpheum— (LAST HALF)

JOHNNY PERKINS and the DAWN SISTERS—STUART STAGE—



"SONG OF MY HEART"—Colonial— FIRST HALF—

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—In the Sunday, December 28, paper were a couple of letters signed "Yolanda" and "Shoat." The former said she had it in for me. What "It?" Clara Bow's? The latter said, "If he doesn't like the stars let him keep quiet about it."

If I didn't say what I liked and what I didn't like, how could we argue? It will take more than Clara's recent pictures to make me believe she can act, and I'm no "he" nor "him." I'm a girl. That's that, and I certainly do not have red hair either.

I want the cast for "Nevada" and "The Man from Nevada."

I don't like Constance Bennett. She looks insipid. I'll say this much for Clara Bow, I don't think much of her as an actress, but she's a better looker than Bennett.

And Garbo—she's a queer person. It almost makes me laugh at her efforts to act.

Gary Cooper is a real actor. He's got "It" and he knows his stuff.

I know one thing too about Bill Haines. I guess if I could get as much "dough" for wise cracking, I'd do it too,—but that doesn't make him a good actor.

O K Movie Editor See you later. I'M DUCKING. Bladen, Neb.

Ready to Referee.

Well fans, we should give "I'm Ducking" credit at least for not running, as she has withstood some pretty heavy firing and is still going strong. I'm ready to referee the next bout.

Here is the cast for "Nevada." "Nevada," Gary Cooper; "Hettie Ide," Thelma Todd; "Clan Dillion," William Powell, "Ben Ide," Philip Strange; "Cash Burridge," Ernie S. Adams; "Sheriff of Winthrop," Christian J. Frank; "Cawthorne," Ivan Christy; "Sheriff of Lineville," Guy Oliver.

I have no cast for "The Man from Nevada." I have a "Man from

(Continued on Page Seven)

Stuart Film for Week Is Spine-Tingling Mystery Chock Full of Suspense

The Bat Whispers.

Detective Anderson . . **Chester Morris**
Richard Fleming . . . . **Hugh Huntley**
Dr. Venrees . . . . . **Gustav Von Seyffertitz**
Brook . . . . . **William Bakewell**
Gideon Bell . . . . . **Richard Tucker**
The Unknown . . . . . **Ben Bard**
Man in the Black Mask . . . . . **S. E. Jennings**
Caretaker . . . . . **Spencer Charters**
Detective Jones . . **Charles Row Clark**
Dale Van Gorder . . . . . **Una Merkel**
Cornelia Van Gorder . . . . . **Grayce Hampton**
Lizzie Allen . . . . . **Maude Eburne**

The bat whispers— but until he does, there are gasps and chills, laughs and thrills. You just know you can't stand it another minute, but the sinister gentleman himself couldn't pry you from your seat until you've caught that mysterious whisper. This is one of those delightfully terrifying numbers of creaking and groaning doors, of mysterious appearances, and unexplained disappearances, and over all—the shadow of "The Bat," arch criminal who has baffled detectives and evaded police by his cunning and bravado.

Everybody is suspected in this picture, planned for the Stuart this week. Spine-tingling adventures, mystifying silences, puzzling activity, phantom apparitions, weird noises, chill drafts— they all occur when "The Bat Whispers," and there will be more icy tingles on the spine than this January will ever make.

Morris in Lead Role.

Chester Morris, who has taken several upward steps for his initial United Artist picture, "Alibi," and Una Merkel, once of the New York stage, take the main roles. The action begins in the skyscraper apartment of one Mr. Bell, who has received a pleasant little note from "The Bat," telling him this and that and plenty of it. Naturally, the strange criminal leaves a midnight calling card, quite as mentioned. From that time forth, if "The Bat" isn't present, the populace pants in painful, palpitating prescience that sooner or later he will call.

It's a gorgeous thrill. And they eventually find "The Bat." And as his identity is disclosed—he whispers. But that's not for you to know today. And that's not for you to tell your neighbor when you've been to the Stuart and know it all.

Comedy Dance Team.

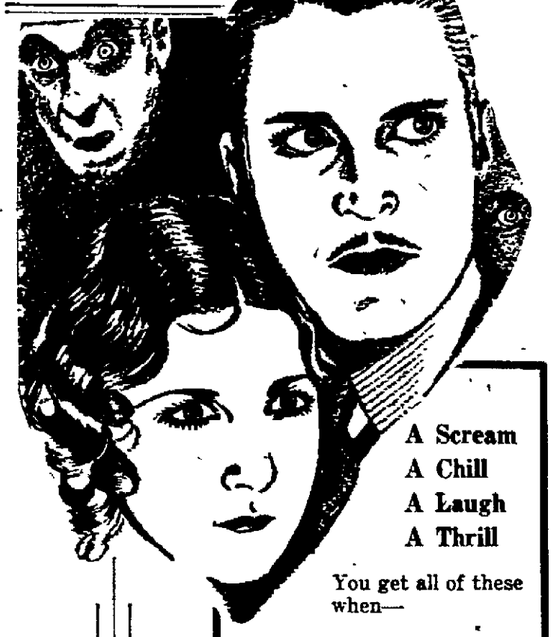
Simone and Marilyn Dawn, one time classical dancers, are bringing a routine of comedy dances to the Stuart stage, as they found audiences more eager for comedy than for the more satuesque classical numbers. They have arranged a travesty on the classics, interspersed with some specially written song numbers of a catchy kind.

Jolly Johnny Perkins will entertain in his own way as "The Master of Masters of Ceremonies," bringing an admirable admixture of seriousness and fun. He has just completed a series of two reel comedies for Paramount, and he has the leading comedy role in "Honeymoon Lane," starring Eddie Dowling and Marian Nixon.

Screen Siftings

Nancy Dover Featured.—Nancy Dover, who has been playing an ingenue role in "Cimarron," will move her make-up box over to the First National studio where she plays one of the four featured roles in "Big Business Girl." Frank Albertson has been borrowed from Fox for the juvenile role, and Virginia Sale and Frank Darien will play the other important parts. Miss Sale is a well-known comedienne, and the sister of Chic Sales of "The Specialist" fame.

Stuart



A Scream
A Chill
A Laugh
A Thrill

You get all of these when—

"The BAT Whispers"

- - - No one knows who, or what, or where he is! He sends his messages to warn—and like the wind—he is gone. It's the most satisfying entertainment you've ever seen - - -

With

CHESTER MORRIS
UNA MERKEL

STAGE
Johnny Perkins
The Master of Masters of Ceremonies
The Dawn Sisters
"Sub Dubs"
STUART STAGE BAND

Never such an exciting story! Never such vivid romance! Never such a Chester Morris performance.

Season's Greatest Theatrical Event

Already a perfect avalanche of mail orders is rushing in for the forthcoming engagement of Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize 9-act play which has been creating new box office records wherever presented and will undoubtedly do so here.

"Strange Interlude"

Presented by The Theatre Guild, Inc.
at the
LIBERTY THEATRE
Monday and Tuesday, January 26 and 27

Just think what an adventure it will be to witness a play that begins at 5:30, has a dinner intermission from 7:40 to 9 and lets out at 11 o'clock. And late comers will not be permitted to disturb you, as they are seated only between the acts.

SCALE OF PRICES:

Entire orchestra and lower boxes	$3.00
Balcony, first 2 rows and upper boxes	$2.50
Balcony, next 5 rows	$2.00
Balcony, last 3 rows	$1.50
Gallery, unreserved	75c

There are still many of the best seats left. ONLY don't put off getting yours another day. Send in your Mail Order NOW, with check or money order made payable to Liberty Theatre—Strange Interlude.

Don't neglect to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope so that your tickets may be mailed to you.

The Royal Family of Broadway.

Julia Cavendish . . . . . **Ina Claire**
Tony Cavendish . . **Frederic March**
Gwen Cavendish . . . . . **Mary Brian**
Fanny Cavendish . . . . . **Henrietta Crosman**
Perry Stewart . . . . **Charles Starrett**
Oscar Wolfe . . . . . **Arnold Korff**
Gilbert Marshall . . . **Frank Conroy**
Joe . . . . . **Royal G. Stout**
Della . . . . . **Elsie Edmond**
McDermott . . . . . **Murray Alper**
A Hall Boy . . . . . **Wesley Stark**
The Doctor . . . . . **Herschel Mayall**

Once a Cavendish— always a Cavendish— and the pleasures of home, family, quiet hours, ordinary pleasure well lost for the spotlight of fame. So reasons Fanny Cavendish in this story of "The Royal Family of Broadway," starting at the Lincoln Monday. When it created such a remarkable impression on the New York stage, it was whispered, if never verified, that the dramatist had had the Barrymore clan in mind when he wrote it. It is certainly a clever display of acting that film audiences will have the privilege of seeing, for there are half a dozen names of bright fame in the cast.

Frederic March, who created the same role in the original production in New York, is the handsome son of the family who deserts the stage temporarily for the Klieg lights of Hollywood, where he has become the great lover of the screen. Miss Claire is his sister, leading romantic and dramatic actress of New York and hinterland stages. Mary Brian is her daughter, raised in the Thespian tradition, but upsetting the matriarchial Fanny Cavendish with unaccepted family ideas.

Quantities of us will never see behind the barred doors of the homes of Broadway's great. This picture gives a glimpse into the off-the-stage lives of those who entertain, showing their traditions, their beliefs, their trials, and their loves. Only the shadow of the theater is present. The main theme is the presentation of the famous family's life behind the curtains of their own beautiful residence.

War Nurse.

Wally . . . . . **Robert Montgomery**
Robin . . . . . **Robert Ames**
Babs . . . . . **Jane Walker**
Joy . . . . . **Anita Page**
Cushie . . . . . **Zasu Pitts**
Rosalie . . . . . **Marie Prevost**
Kansas . . . . . **Helen Jerome Eddy**
Matron . . . . . **Hedda Hopper**
Frank . . . . . **Edward Nugent**
Helen . . . . . **Martha Sleeper**
Doctor . . . . . **Michael Vavitch**

It took a dozen years— but now it has been told. First a book, only published in 1930, of the woman's side of the war. Then, the picturization, within the same year. The hardships, the melodrama, and the inner emotions of those girls who went from all sorts of American homes to the hospitals of France are dramatized in "War Nurse," the Orpheum picture for the first half of the week. Men and women were lonely, doubtful of a future, eager for life, as they lived beneath shell fire, and the picture tells of two nurses, in the main, and of the manner in which they faced love at the front.

Those who think of war in the terms of soldiers in the trenches will learn that international conflict is anything but an exclusively masculine affair. The plot is woven around the romance of June Walker and Anita Page and two aviators, Robert Montgomery and Robert Ames, with Zasu Pitts providing much comedy relief. The spectacular scenes are big, but they do not de-

(Continued on Page Seven)

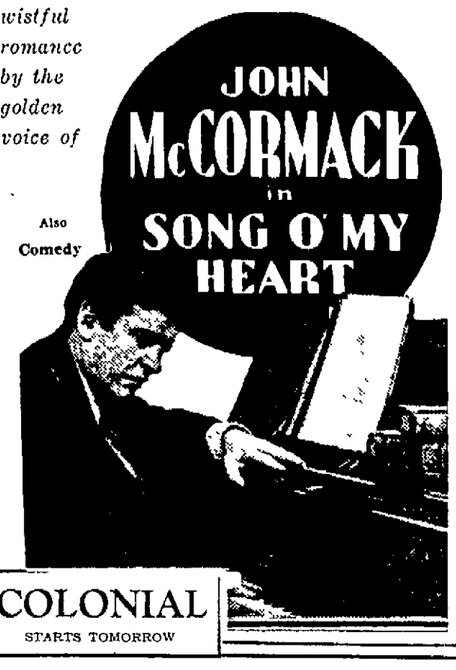
Screen Siftings

De Mille Starts Soon.—Cecil B. De Mille has set February 2 as the date on which the cameras will start grinding for his screen version of "The Squawman." Warner Baxter has been borrowed from Fox for the leading role of "Jim Carston" in the picture. Mr. Baxter is just completing work at the Fox studio on "Doctor's Wives." "The Squawman" was the first picture, as a silent film, to go into production at the old Jesse Lasky Feature Co., now Paramount. It marked Mr. De Mille's entrance into motion pictures.

Youth, Love and Comedy woven into a wistful romance by the golden voice of

JOHN McCORMACK in SONG O' MY HEART

Also Comedy



COLONIAL
STARTS TOMORROW

THEY ASK ONLY FOR LOVE

They Forget the Rules Society Makes for Men and Women!

What woman could say NO to boys on the brink of death?

Side by side with their men, our dancing daughters on the Western Front gloriously meet the demand of heart and soul in the drama revealing for the first time the woman's part in No Man's Land!

"WAR NURSE"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture With

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
ROBERT AMES JUNE WALKER
ANITA PAGE. ZASU PITTS.
MARIE PREVOST

Also
Mack Sennett Comedy
Fox News
Doors Open 1 o'clock

The Family Theatre
ORPHEUM
Popular Prices

The maddest, merriest, most amazing show of the season!

LINCOLN
STARTS TOMORROW

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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The Musical World

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

The radio programs for next Thursday will be particularly interesting. A string quartet, consisting of Carl Steckelberg, first violin; Earnest Harrison, second violin; William T. Quick, viola; and Herbert Gray, cello, will play the Schumann quintet. Lura Schuler Smith will be at the piano.

Lillian Polley, soprano, will be soloist at the Lincoln high school vesper concert this Sunday at 3 o'clock. The program follows: Two Biblical songs, "Hear My Prayer", "Sing Ye a Joyful Song." Four Short songs, Loechlin, "L'Hiver;" Arensky; "A Fable." Cimora, "Fiocca la Meve," Curran. "Two Magicians." Mrs. Polley will be assisted by Marguerite Klinker at the piano.

Frances Morley, pianist and flutist, played a group of flute solos at the Musical Art club Monday in the studio of Mrs. Maude Gutzmer.

Mr and Mrs Carl Steckelberg played the Grieg Sonata No. 11 at convocation Tuesday morning at the Temple theater.

Sarah Saunders Elwell was a house guest of Lillian Polley this week. Mrs Elwell will be remembered as a former instructor in the fine arts school of the university.

Eleanor Crone student with Carl Steckelberg, and Mary Crone, student with Herbert Schmidt, played a short recital for the chamber of commerce banquet at Friend, Monday evening.

Anthony Donato, a former student with Carl Steckelberg, was a guest of Mr and Mrs. Steckelberg. He left Monday for his home in Wahoo, and will leave Wednesday for Rochester, N. Y., where he will graduate from that school this year.

Marvel McCormick, student with Vera Upton, was soloist at the Methodist and Christian church at Kensington, Kas.

Neil Dearinger, student with Lillian Polley, supplied as tenor soloist at the Second Presbyterian church last Sunday.

Mary Eby, student with Earnest Harrison, played a group of piano solos at the Baptist young peoples' meeting Sunday evening.

Sarah Louise Meyer student with Regina Holcomb read for the Job's Daughters at the Masonic hall, Saturday night.

Marvel McCormick Genevieve Miller and Lois Stevens, members of the Mu Phi trio, sang at the Clinton P. T. A. Thursday evening.

A number of the piano faculty went to Omaha Wednesday to hear Iturbi, the Spanish pianist. The group included Lura Schuler Smith Mariel Jones, Frances Morley, Herbert Schmidt, and Marguerite Klinker.

Irene Townsend student with Marguerite Klinker, Neil Dearinger, student with Lillian Polley, Clara Heflin, student with Earnest Harrison, and Virginia Ann Shrimpton, student with Herbert Schmidt, were the advanced students who took part in the radio program last Thursday afternoon.

Rosamond Wigton, student with Kathleen Harris, gave a program for a family reunion last week.

Naomi Wendenhall, student with Kathleen Harris, gave a holiday program at Elk Creek.

Kathleen Harris was one of the judges for the contest for the Faulkner cup at the Lincoln high school, Thursday evening.

LINCOLN SYMPHONY NOTES

The last concert was the most successful from all points of view that we have had in the five years of our existence. We played to our largest house; all those who had season tickets came and more purchased tickets at the gate than ever before. The budget for the "gate" is $125 and it is rarely exceeded. Soloists have brought it up to $150, but last Sunday's gate was nearly $600. This not only makes up for deficiencies in the budget but will likely enable us to present another great artist at the fourth and last concert.

Everyone is talking about "Tony" Donato. They are surprised to learn that he is only 21 years old and that he entered the university when barely sixteen. Besides being a supreme violinist, his compositions for string quartets and orchestra, are on a par with his playing. In fact, to the Eastman, he is away ahead of his instructors in his conception of modern harmonies. One also is impressed by the books he reads and the appreciation he has for color and art.

Concerning the choir, Mr. Seidl has the following to say: "In listening to the Cathedral A Cappella choir, under the direction of Mr. Rosborough one is impressed with the sincere presentation of an art which commands attention as well as profound admiration. Sounds were produced so delicately soft that one gets the impression that they have always existed, like the infinite, and one only begins to perceive them at a given time. These sounds swell on and on, to the full volume of a great organ, to be instantaneously stopped, but for one tone held true against oncoming dissonances, like faith against temptation, finally all resolving in perfect harmony.

"That is mastership in training, and perfection of rendition. Such performance is not entertainment nor amusement, but a sermon seeking out the best in one's soul.

Mr. Rosborough and his wonderful choir deserve the highest praise, and I wish to express my sincere thanks for the inspiration received from hearing the great Cathedral A Cappella choir."

in March. The choral studio groups will be enlarged by the membership of many other Lincoln singers who wish the enjoyment of choral study. An invitation is extended to all singers who can qualify for this rehearsal work. Free tuition. Rehearsals, Tuesday evenings, 7-8, in the studios.

Practice hours in the two practice rooms are now available and will be reserved in the order of reservation.

New registrations in voice and piano are now being received.

Edith Lucille Robbins, state contest chairman for the Nebraska Federation of music clubs, has prepared a general letter which is being forwarded to all music schools, colleges and private teachers of the state. Those who are interested may receive data regarding the contest repertoire.

Wesley Clark, tenor, will be heard in recital program at Calvary United Brethren church, Sunday afternoon, February 8. Ruth Randall at the piano.

J. L. Hellman, bass-baritone, will give his senior recital recital at Temple theater the second Sunday in March. Ruth Randall, accompanist.

THE ROBBINS VOICE-PIANO STUDIOS.

Edith Lucille Robbins has been invited to act as chairman of the Lancaster county Atwater-Kent radio contest, for the coming year. Miss Robbins has received congratulations from the Washington, D. C., national office of the radio contests, for the success of the past year's contest in this county.

The Bel Canto oratorio society and the studio A Capella singers have begun the study of the choruses selected by Dr. John Finley Williamson, Ithaca, N. Y., for the grand choral festival of the N. M. T. A.

NEBRASKA MUSIC TEACHERS.

Nebraska has awakened to the universal interest manifest throughout the nation in choral singing. Plans for the mammoth chorus of 1500 Nebraska singers, to be heard in the gigantic choral festival, March 18, are now definitely arranged. For the success of this great musical program, this state is indebted to the well known choral leaders of Nebraska, who have unselfishly sponsored the plans made by the executive board of the N. M. T. A.

It is desired that every city, school, and college, including universities, be represented in this choral feast. The names of each singer, together with those of the choral leader, and the place or organization enrolled will be printed on the official program as a souvenir of this united effort.

Dr. John Finley Williamson, dean of the Westminster choir school, Ithica, N. Y. has selected the choruses, and will direct the chorus festival, March 18. Choruses are now to be obtained from C. V. Ketterin, Doane college, Crete. Mr. Kettering is the state choral chairman and will manager the details of this event. Write Mr. Kettering for further information.

NEBRASKA MUSIC CLUBS CONTEST.

The biennial contests of the Nebraska Federation of Music clubs will be held Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9, 1931 at Norfolk. The invitation from the Norfolk cahmber of commerce, voicing the music lovers and musicians of that city, as a special honor to be shown by Mrs. Cora A. Beels, who was the first president of the N. F. M. C. was accepted. State contest winners will be heard in the district contests. The national contests will be held in San Francisco, in June. Edith Lucille Robbins is contest chairman.

AIMA WAGNER STUDIO NOTES.

Mrs. Z. E. Matheny sang "Hear My Cry" by Milligan last Saturday morning at the First Christian church.

Antonine Consiglio will present a program of songs at a luncheon given in honor of the county superintendents at the Lincoln hotel, January 22.

Students from the class of Miss Wagner will appear in a studio recital Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Students of the Nebraska Wesleyan university school of music appeared in recital Wednesday. The following program was given:

Finale ..... Harris
Keith Snyder (Organ).
The Year's at the Spring ..... Beach
Love has Wings ..... Rogers
Alberta Koon.
American Idyl ..... Godowsky
Marion Hirsch.
Ich Liebe Dich ..... Grieg
Ruth Philipp.
Russian Elegy ..... Schroen
Clifford Quante (Trumpet)
Yesterday and Today ..... Spross
Mildred Heck.
Concerto G Minor, First Movement ...
..... Goldermann
Doris Langley (Cello).
The Asra ..... Rubinstein
Harley Hubbard.
The Swan ..... Palmgren
Hungarian ..... MacDowell
Doris Elliot.
Sylvia ..... Speaks
James Nickerson.
Columbia ..... Rollinson
Harvey Wall (Trumpet)
Ozean! Du Ungeheuer ..... Weber
Vaunden Steele.
Variations Serieuses Op. 54 ..Mendelssohn
Mildred Dixon.
SUN MUSIC .....

The fifty-eight concert of the Vesper concert series will be given at the Lincoln high school Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Lillian Helms Polley, soprano, accompanied by Miss Marguerite Klinker, will be the soloist. The Lincoln high school band, with Bernard F. Nevin, director, will play two groups. The concerts are arranged by Bernard F. Nevin and Glen M. Case, under the auspices of the board of education. The program follows:

Prelude ..... Beghou
Overture—Sirdella ..... Flotow
Arietie from "La Colombe" ..... Gounod
Valse Triste ..... Sibelius
Band.
Two Biblical Songs.
Hear My Prayer ..... Dvorak
Sing Ye A Joyful Song ..... Dvorak
Mrs. Polley.
L'hiver ..... Koechlin
Snowflakes ..... Gretchaninoff
Fiocca la Neve ..... Cimara
Beim Schwerter ..... Herre
Two Magicians ..... Curran
Mrs. Polley.
Prelude in G Minor ..... Rachmaninoff
Ballet music from "William Tell" .....
..... Rossini
Marche et Cortege from "La Reine de Saba" ..... Gounod

THE WORLD RENOWNED
St. Olaf Lutheran Choir
Just Returned from European Tour
ST. PAUL M. E. CHURCH
WEDNESDAY, JAN 21st
8:15 Admission: 1.00, 1.50 & 2.00
Reserved Seats Walt's Music Store 1215 O St.

TED SHAWN AND THE DENISHAWN DANCERS
IN A NEW PROGRAM OF DANCES OF WORLDWIDE ORIGIN
"NOT EVEN THE CELEBRATED RUSSIAN BALLET of IMPERIAL DAYS GAVE SO CHARMING OR SO INTRIGUING AN ENTERTAINMENT" N. Y. American.
"THE FOREMOST CONTRIBUTION TO THE ART OF DANCE IN AMERICA" N. Y. Herald-Tribune
IRVING JUNIOR HIGH AUDITORIUM
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2—8:30 P. M.
Prices: Main floor, $2 and $1.50, 1st Balcony, $1.00, 2nd Balcony
75c. Reservations and tickets at Prairie Schooner Bookshop, 122 North 12th Street.

CHILDREN'S THEATER
—presents—
Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp
TEMPLE THEATER
SAT. JAN. 24, 2:30 p. m.
Main Floor.....35c Balcony.....25c Adults.....50c
Reserved Seats On Sale NOW
PRAIRIE SCHOONER BOOK SHOP
122 North 12th St.

STRAND
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
King of Jazz
—with—
PAUL WHITEMAN
A Red-Hot Riot of Life, Love and Laughter!
More hit songs than you've ever heard in a picture before.... Bigger laughs....Spicier, more intimate humor than you've believed possible....Beauty that will make you gasp....A thousand and one wonders and entertainments all in one picture!
THE FIRST TIME IN LINCOLN

PAUL WHITEMAN
25 Piece Orchestra—
18 Musicians.
7 Entertainers.
Playing for Mid-Winter Ball
—at—
U. of N. COLISEUM
FRIDAY, JANUARY 30
DANCING AT 9 P. M.
$3.00 Per Couple—Balcony Seats $1.00 Per Person
Seats On Sale Starting Monday Noon at
BEN SIMON & SONS LINCOLN COLLEGE BOOK STORE
Mid-Winter Ball Sponsored by the Lincoln Junior League

LEARN TO DANCE
SPECIAL RATES IN BALLROOM DANCING
Phone B4819 for Appointment.
Borner Sisters Dance Studio
106 Nebr. St. Bk. 13th & O.

Learn to Dance
Guarantee to Teach You in Six Private Lessons
Can teach you to lead in one lesson. Ballroom and tap.
Classes every Monday and Wednesday. Private lessons morning, afternoon and evening.
Mrs. Luella Williams
Private Studio
Phone B4258. 1220 D St.

MAUNA LOA
Now Offering the Best in Golf at This Stupendous Low Price 35c
For as many games as you like. Single Games 25c
STILL LOWER PRICES and special benefits to Club Members. JOIN NOW.
MAUNA LOA INDOOR GOLF CLUB
137 So. 13th. Rader & Gerrard Bldg.—Basement Entrance.

St. Olaf Choir, Under Direction Dr. Christiansen, Here Jan. 21

DR. F. MELIUS CHRISTIANSEN.

Under the direction of Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, who for twenty-five years has been training voices for A Capella choir work, the St. Olaf college choir of Northfield Minn., will make a formal appearance at St. Paul's Methodist church, Wednesday, January 21, at 8:15 o'clock.

St. Olaf's, the first A Cappella choir in America, has been touring the country annually since 1911. In 1913 the choir visited Europe and gave thirty-five concerts. Last summer the organization again toured Europe presenting forty concerts, notably participating in the one hundredth anniversary in Norway on July 30 and a four hundredth anniversary in Augsburg, Germany on August 10.

Dr. Christiansen, who conceived the idea twenty-five years ago, has been directing the choir each year since, and because of graduation of members from the little college, rebuilds his organization every year, which is composed entirely of college students.

Dr. Herman Springer of the Deutsche Tageszeitung, a Berlin daily newspaper, writes as follows after the summer concert in the Berlin cathedral: "This chorus of sixty voices gained an amazing purity of voice production and mobility of technique. Such clarity in full chorus, such perfection in the mechanics of singing, such fine elaboration of detail in interpretation, are very rarely heard anywhere."

MARY HALL THOMAS STUDIO.

The studio girls' trio, composed of Viola Curry, Ramona Mason and Roberta Wehrman, accompanied by Alvin Greiner, broadcast a program over the radio Wednesday evening. Viola Curry accompanied him.

James Steward, baritone, was soloist Tuesday evening for the Belmont P. T. A. program.

The studio male quartet, composed of Alvin Greiner, first tenor, Gerald Mott, second tenor, Howard O Miller, baritone, and Lester Rumbaugh, bass, sang a group of numbers for the league program given at the Warren Community house Friday evening.

Harold Hollingsworth tenor, sang a group of numbers Tuesday evening for the York P. T. A. program.

Viola Curry, Ramona Mason, Roberta Wehrman, Howard O Miller, and Alvin Greiner presented a half hour program Friday evening for the Palladian Literary society of the University of Nebraska.

ST JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

A sacred concert by the choir of St. John's Lutheran church, Eleventh and Plum streets, will be presented Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the church auditorium. The program:

Organ prelude by Mrs F. Rabe.
"Ein Psalm Unserem Gott" by the choir.
Soprano solo by Mrs Ziegenbein.
French horn solo by J. Frenssen.
"I Am With You Always," by the choir.
Baritone solo—By William F. Most.
French horn solo by J. Frenssen.
Address by Dr. Frederick Rabe
Vocal trio selections by Mrs. Wilson Mrs. Ziegenbein and Mrs. Rabe.
Mezzo soprano si by Mrs. Rabe.
Mezzo soprano solo by Mrs. Rabe.
French hrn solo by J Frenssen.
French horn solo by Mr. Frenssen.
"Thanks Be to God" by the choir.
Soprano slo by Mrs. Wilsn.
"A Pilgrim and A Stranger' by the choir.

STUART FILM FOR WEEK EMBODIES TINGLING MYSTERY

(Continued from Page Six.)

tract from the tensity of the vital scenes in four lives, when two, at least, are facing death.

The Eyes of the World.
(Prologue Cast)
Mrs. Rutledge ..... Eulalie Jensen
James Rutledge .... Hugh Huntley
Myra ..... Myra Hubert
Maid ..... Florence Roberts
(Cast)
Sybil ..... Una Merkel
Myra ..... Nance O'Neil
Aaron King ..... John Holland
Mrs. Taine ..... Fern Andra
James Rutledge .... Hugh Huntley
Mr. Taine ..... Brandon Burt
Mr. Taine ..... Brandon Hurst
Bryan Oakley ..... William Jeffrey

When Harold Bell Wright wrote his "Eyes of the World" twenty more or less years ago, it was among the best of the best sellers. None of the potency and poignancy of his keen discernment of the age-old battle between good and evil, love and hate, man and woman—life, in short—has been lost in making a vivid drama, which comes to the Orpheum theater Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

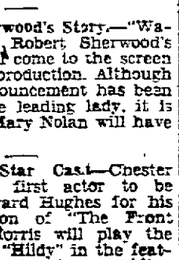
Laid against some of the most beautiful scenery of California, the characters unfold thier strange tale. Sybil, innocent pawn in the strange game of fate. The veiled woman, carrying her soul scar, whose life was so closely but so distantly bound to the others, but who cannot rest until she has guided the steps of loved ones through treacherous pitfalls. The young artist, who falls in love with the girl, but who finds himself enmeshed in the heartless machinations of a jilted woman. "The Eyes of the World" has a prologue laid just at the end of the mauve decade, and the sins of that day are visited upon the children, a theme that makes a telling picture drama.

Song O' My Heart.
Sean ..... John McCormack
Mary ..... Alice Joyce
Eileen ..... Maureen O'Sullivan
Tad ..... Tommy Clifford
Fergus ..... John Garrick
Mona ..... Effie Ellsler
Peter ..... J. M. Kerrigan
Rafferty ..... Farrell MacDonald
Aunt Elizabeth ... Emily FitzRoy
Vincent ..... Edwin Schneider
Guido ..... Andreas De Segurola
Fullerton ..... Edward Martindel

If there were no picture back of "Song O' My Heart," it would still be a superb attraction. For Sean is none other than the golden - voiced tenor, John McCormack, whose voice has long been an outstanding attraction of the concert stage. But he has made his screen debut into excellent entertainment through heart warming appeal, a tender, sympathetic story, and a lyric voice that offers a dozen satisfying songs.

The Colonial is to have "Song O' My Heart" the first half of the week. Maureen O'Sullivan is the young unknown who came from Ireland for the romantic lead. Alice Joyce is always a joy in any role, and the cast is further featured by Farrell MacDonald and J. M. Kerrigan. There is interest that a portion of the picture is filmed at the Irish home of John McCormack in Monasterevan, County Kildare, not far from Dublin.

Other Men's Women.
Bill ..... Grant Withers
Lily ..... Mary Astor
Jack ..... Regis Toomey
Ed ..... James Cagney
Haley ..... Fred Kohler
Pegleg ..... J. Farrell MacDonald
Marie ..... Joan Blondell
Bixby ..... Walter Long.


A love triangle in which a railroad engineer, his wife, and his fireman fail to heed the danger signals in romance and run right into a marital wreck is the theme of "Other Men's Women" which comes to the Colonial Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Bill's love was color blind, and he couldn't see that there were red and green lights in life as well as on the railroad.

There's a background of the smoke-shrouded region of thundering trains, crumbling bridges, and swirling waters, as well as a rose-bowered cottage. Two man love one bowered cottage. Two men love one with the danger and flood in making "Other Men's Women" an absorbing picture. It is an interesting outdoor drama, made doubly realistic by the vocalized drama.

Screen Siftings

Wins Romantic Lead.—John Loder who was recently seen opposite Ann Harding in "Her Private Affair," and Constance Bennett in "Rich People," has been awarded the romantic lead in Ruth Chatterton's new Paramount production, "Unfaithful." Clive Brook was to have had the role, but was transferred to the New York studio to co-star with Tallulah Bankhead in "New York Lady." John Cromwell is directing "Unfaithful." Other important members of the cast are Paul Cavanagh, Donald Cook, Juliette Compton and Emily Fitzroy.

To Film Sherwood's Story.—"Waterloo Bridge," Robert Sherwood's latest story, will come to the screen as a Universal production. Although no official announcement has been made as to the leading lady, it is rumored that Mary Nolan will have the part.

Picking All-Star Cast.—Chester Morris is the first actor to be signed by Howard Hughes for his screen production of "The Front Page." Mr. Morris will play the leading role of "Hildy" in the feature. Mr. Hughes is assembling an all-star cast for the picture, which he plans to make as a super-production. Mr. Morris has been in pictures for the past three years—a recruit from the vaudeville stage.

BACKGAMMON OF TODAY

(Continued from Page Two.)

the loss of a single throw will often decide the fate of the game.

Here are the odds about re-entering:

With 5 points open,	35-1 on
With 4 points open,	8-1 on
With 3 points open,	3-1 on
With 2 points open,	5-4 against
With 1 point open,	9-4 against

In the game, the dice will frequently vary widely from the mathematical expectation; nevertheless, sound play must be based on the law of averages, therefore the beginner will do well to acquire complete familiarity with the tables given above, and to accustom himself to readily adapt them to the situations of actual play.

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Next Sunday—Opening Moves.

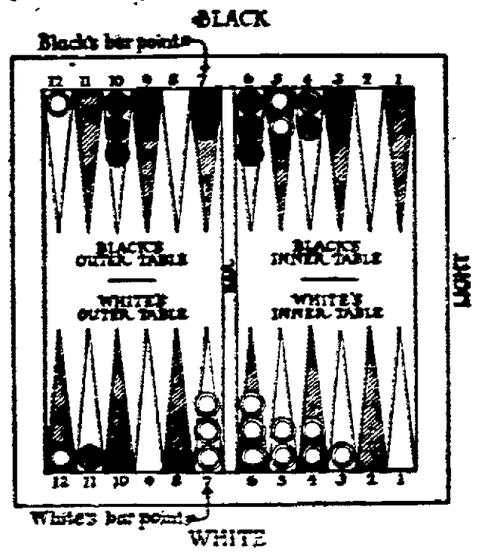

Diagram 7

Answers to Movie Fans

(Continued from Page Six)

Wyoming," or are you particular as to the state where they reside?

I'm not just sure how a "two-year old egg" would look, and it just occurred to me that perhaps the adjective I substituted would not fill the bill. I'm sure it wouldn't if you substituted odor for looks.

Back for Fourth Time.

Dear Movie Editor—Well, here I am for the fourth time. I've put off writing to you as long as I could. I thought that perhaps I could find a different favorite to ask you about, but I've found it's impossible. Do you want to know who it is? I thought you did. Well, it's Dick Arlen.

With all the new good-looking actors, Dick Arlen has been my favorite for the last five years, or maybe longer. I might be mistaken about the number of years, but he has been my favorite ever since he has been on the screen. I wonder if you could tell me the number of years he's been playing? Also the color of his hair and eyes, how tall he is, his weight, if he has been married more than once and if so to whom? Does he have any children and his age?

I don't know of a play Dick has been in that I haven't seen. I wonder if you could give me his address, also? I have a picture of him, but I would like to write him again. I don't seem to be able to get or hear of him. Do you like him?

I think this is enough about Dick Arlen except I want to know if he can sing. I've never heard him and just wondered if he could. Of course he doesn't need a singing voice to put him over as Stanley Smith or Buddy Rogers does. Of course they are good, but can't be mentioned in the same breath with Dick.

I would like to know the address of the following: Stanley Smith, Harold Murray, Charles Farrell, Gaynor, Kenneth MacKenna, Lillian Roth, Johnny Mack Brown, Ginger Rogers and Nancy Carroll. I suppose you think that's quite a list of addresses for one who is set on Dick Arlen. I like all of them, but I guess I'm in love with Dick. Patiently waiting, EVER A RICHARD ARLEN FAN.

He Appreciates Bouquets.

Richard's stock seems to be going up several points lately. He appreciates all the bouquets, too, because they were a long time in coming his way. Richard arrived in Hollywood in 1920, and it was five years before he got any kind of a break. During that time he played extra roles, and took a job as a motorcycle messenger boy for a film laboratory to keep from starving. That really was a "break" for your favorite in more than one way. He broke his leg, and was sent to the emergency hospital at the Paramount studios. A casting director heard his plight, and promised him work in Paramount pictures as soon as he recovered.

True to his promise, Richard was cast in a very extra, extra role. All he needed was a chance to make good, and his rise has been consistent since that time. He had one of the leading roles in "Wings," and is now one of the featured players on the Paramount lot.

Richard was born in Charlottesville, Va. under the name of Van Mattemore in 1900.

In January of 1917, before America entered the war, he enlisted in the Royal Flying corps, trained in England, was commissioned a lieutenant and assigned to fly planes to the front.

Quit Newspaper Work.

After the war, this enterprising young man went to St. Paul, where he tried newspaper work, and found it lacking. From there he went to the Texas oil fields, and eventually reached Hollywood with less than $20 in his pocket.

Richard fell in love with Jobyna Ralston during the filming of "Wings," and they are now married. His first wife was a non-professional and she is the mother of his small daughter.

Your favorite has dark hair and gray eyes. He is six feet tall and weighs 160. I've never heard him sing, and take it that he does not have that kind of a voice, or he would have utilized it on the sound screen ere this. Address him at the Paramount studio, 5451 Marathon Avenue, Hollywood, Cal.

You will also find Stanley Smith, Lillian Roth and Nancy Carroll at the Paramount studio.

Address Harrold Murray, Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor, Kenneth MacKenna at the Fox Studio, 1401 N. Western avenue, Hollywood.

John Mack Brown is with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City, Cal.

Ginger Rogers gets her letters at the Paramount studio.

Thought Steele Good.

Dear Movie Editor—It hasn't been very long since I wrote to you, but I just had to write, and I feel that we are getting more acquainted every time I write.

I saw Bob Steele the other night in "Oklahoma Cyclone," and thought he was real good. Will you please give me the cast for that and for "Tom Sawyer?"

Tell me all you know about Jackie Coogan. I thought he was real good in "Tom Sawyer."

How old is Mitzi? She wore a wig in "Tom Sawyer" didn't she? I thought she was real cute.

Now about this "I'm Ducking." I agree with others that you should keep still if you don't have anything good to say about the stars. I'll admit that Clara Bow is a good actress, but I don't care as much for her as I do others. I want to give this person a bit of advice, and that is to keep still if she hasn't something nice to say, because you see everyone is giving her "digs." Well this is all. DIMPLES.

Coogan Long Forgotten.

Many months have elapsed since I have been asked for information about Jackie Coogan. It appears that the young man is to be as popular as a juvenile as he was in the days of his "kid" acting.

Jackie, you know, was drawing down more salary that the president when other younsters of his age were learning their alphabet.

He was born in Los Angeles, October 26, 1914, the son of John Coogan, of vaudeville fame, and Lillian Dolliver, also of the theater world. Jackie meant to be of the theater, also. He was just twenty months old when his father was filling an engagement in New York. He noticed that the audience was smiling for no reason at all, and turned around to see his small son toddling out to help him out on his program. Jackie at this age knew a few dance steps, so his father had him do them for the audience.

When Jackie was 4, Mr. Coogan was closing an Orpheum tour with Annette Kellerman in her spectacular act.

Caught Chaplin's Fancy.

At the close of the act, Miss Kellerman brought Jackie on the stage and had him do some of his dance steps. Charlie Chaplin happened to be in the audience, and decided immediately that he had found the boy he had been looking for to play a role in a picture he proposed to do, called "The Kid."

Jackie made an instantaneous success in the picture, and kept going on and up until he was producing his own pictures. He retired from the screen a few years ago to spend more time on his studies, and "Tom Sawyer" is the first picture he has made since he became old enough for juvenile parts.

Mitzi is 10, and quite above the average children of her age in poise. Yes, that was a big wig in "Tom Sawyer."

I'm sorry that I have no cast for "Oklahoma Cyclone," but here is the cast for "Tom Sawyer": "Tom Sawyer," Jackie Coogan; "Huckleberry Finn," Junior Durkin; "Becky Thatcher," Mitzi Green; "Schoolmaster," Lucien Littlefield; "Muff Potter," Tully Marshall; "Aunt Polly," Clara Blandick; "Mary," Mary Jane Irving; "Sid," Jackie Searl; "Joe Harper," Dick Winslow; "Injun Joe," Charles Stevens; "The Minister," Charles Sellon.

Screen Siftings

Start Work On Film.—"The Devil Was Sick," launched the new period of activity at the Warner Brothers studio. The picture is adapted from the play by Jane Hinton Gates, which has not yet been presented on the stage. The original title was "A Husband's Privileges." Frank Fay heads the cast of the picture, with Marian Marsh as the leading lady. Michael Cortiz is calling the action.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MINERVA'S MAIL

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

A Fresh Stimulus.

A HUSBAND and wife who have been married for years and who have led uneventful lives are likely to be talked out. This husband may have told his wife all he knows and all he thinks. Because he wants to settle down to a restful evening after dinner does not mean that he is indifferent to her. Perhaps he is tired of the world's hurly-burly and he may renew his strength for the morrow by burying his nose in a book. If so, he may be more kind than cruel, for men of affairs today are burning the candle at both ends, applying the blow-torch in the middle, and dying off at an alarming rate, leaving healthy widows, who do not easily find other companions and mates.

Has this wife tried to jolly her husband when he comes home tired at night? Does she ever plan any amusement or is she waiting for him to suggest that he go here and there? Does she ever dress up for him or bestow a caress upon him? Does she use any of those wiles upon him that she employed so freely before they married?

All of us require a fresh stimulus now and then or we become unresponsive. Let this wife try new tactics and see what comes of them.

Romantic Affections.

"I've never seen the girl I could love, and I am afraid I never will," a man complains. "What do you suppose is the matter with me?" Perhaps this man expects too much of himself, too much of the effect a girl might have upon him. Perhaps he has formulated exalted romantic concepts of the emotion that leads to marriage. An Abolard and an Heloise, a Romeo and Juliet are heroic figures in the annals of romantic passion because they are so very rare. It is not given to all to experience that exaltation which quickens the intellect, which imparts to affinities that radiance of personality which is transforming, so that the world looks and asks "What has happened to them?" But men and women of the more normal type still need each other. They need mates and companions and coworkers, and if there is no grand passion between them, there is a flow of feeling that warms and strengthens them, and which perhaps brings more solid satisfaction in marriage than any other emotion.

Possessive Man.

Dear Minerva: After I became engaged and realized I did not love my fiance as much as I should, I did not have the courage to back out. So we married and my wife often complained that I did not love her which was true enough.

It is also true that I had several affairs of my own. But when I discovered that my wife cared for another man, I hated her as much as if I had loved her with all my heart before. So I sent her packing. Now, after a year she wants to come back, for the sake of our children, she says. I agree with her that children need two parents, but my pride gets a fresh stab when I think of living with a woman who has loved another man. —J. F. V.

A.—So long as this man's pride means more to him than his love for his children or his sense of justice toward his wife, there is not much to be said for him and little to be hoped for in a reunion.

How dare he condemn his wife for the very fault he committed? How can he believe that he has more to forgive than she? In fact he committed the first sin in deceiving her about his marriage to her. And he had no right to allow her under such conditions to bring children into the world.

This man is just as possessive in his attitude toward his former wife as if she were property. Let him purge his heart of that evil before he considers seriously taking her back. Then, let him realize that if they cannot live together on a heart-basis, they can do so on a sound head basis. If he tries to serve her and to make her happy, he may fall in love with her, after all.

Absent Minded Man.

Dear Minerva: My husband is very absent-minded and getting more so all the time. Friends frequently complain that he has passed them on the street without speaking to them. This is because his mind is on something else and he does not see them. In the evening at home, he will sit deep in thought and I have a terrible time attracting his attention. He does quite absurd things through this absent mindedness. Do you think there is danger that he is losing his mind. I am quite worried about it.—MRS. V. L.

A.—Absent mindedness does not lead to insanity. The absent-minded person concentrates so deeply upon one subject or idea that other ideas do not register in his consciousness.

It is unfortunate to be absent-minded to the degree that your husband is, but is not cause for alarm. The absent minded person is usually a deep thinker and one who is capable of thinking things out clearly and concisely once he puts his mind on them.

He may be trying at times, but not nearly as exasperating as the scatter-brained individual who jumps from one subject to another in rapid succession and can never think anything through without being distracted by half a dozen or so other vagrant ideas.

The Second Wife.

Dear Minerva: I am my husband's second wife. He is wonderful to me, except for one habit which has become almost unbearable to me My husband is always talking about his first wife, telling me of the good times they had together, what she said or what she did. I have stood this as long as I can and I am on the verge of a nervous collapse. I am afraid to mention this to my husband lest he might take offense.—MRS. W. L. T.

A. If this woman's husband had a better understanding of the feminine heart and if he were more diplomatic, on general principles, he would refrain from speaking often of his first wife. The average woman has a wall-flower complex and every complimentary reference her husband makes to another woman she is inclined to interpret as disparagement of herself.

On the other hand, if this wife understood love in its finer and larger sense, she would not resent her husband's happy memory of her predecessor. She would be glad that another woman had made him happy and that she had prepared his mind for a repetition of that experience with her who has taken the first wife's place in his life.

The living wife is poisoning her whole existence with her jealousy and what makes such indulgence the more foolish is the fact that she is jealous, not of a woman, but of a man's memory of her. She is wasting her nerve force; she needs to make her marriage successful. Unless she controls this impulse she ultimately will mar, if not destroy, such harmony as exists between herself and her mate.

The Questionable Story.

Several letters have been received regarding the general popularity of the risque story "Hallie" today asks why it is that so many people read off-color stories, and particularly respectable people to whom it would seem that such things would be offensive.

The supply of jokes is certainly overwhelming with a double meaning, one of which is raw, of plays, fiction and magazines concentrating upon the risque.

Why people are diverted and amused in this manner is not so easy to diagnose. It seems curious that many highly cultured and refined people find entertainment in reading of the risque and the vulgar when they are themselves too prim and proper to do anything out of the way. They seemingly get a big kick out of slumming where life is raw.

Everyone has to have thrills.

People who lead routine, drab lives get their thrills out of reading mystery, detective and gangster stories.

People who lead repressed or ultra-prim lives are wont to gain their excitement out of the element of naughtiness in literature.

Some get their thrills in life through action, others merely talking and reading about it, others by denouncing it.

The greater the personal suppression the more alluring the appeal of daring novels and plays, risque jokes and off-color stories, phychologists tell us.

It is true also, as has been indicated by several letters published recently, that many people tolerate the risque story just because they believe it is the popular thing to do, a matter of following the mob.

Overly-Strict Father.

Dear Minerva: My father is very strict with us children. He does not want us to have any fun at all. Anything that we do for recreation he calls foolishness and is perpetually preaching to us about utilizing our time in a practical manner, to get ahead in life.

I am eighteen years old, the eldest of four children in the family. Naturally I want to do what the other fellows my age do. I don't mind working hard, but I want to have some fun as I go along too.

The way father talks you would think he never had any pleasure in life, but grandmother says he was a big cut-up when he was young.

If I go to a party, or do anything for pleasure, we have to keep it from dad or there is an awful row. My mother and grandmother encourage us to have a good time, but we have to make it all secret.

Father is a wealthy man, but he doesn't enjoy his money or permit anyone else to do so. He just hoards it and invests it to make more money. We live like we were poor. What is the use of making money if you can't enjoy it? What's the use in living unless you have some fun out of life? George.

A—It is strange how completely some parents forget their own youth. Your father has apparently become so obsessed with the idea of making money that he has lost his sense of values, and has completely forgotten the viewpoint of youth.

It is easy to lose touch with your viewpoints of the past in this world of shifting interests and values. Likewise, as a man grows older, and less active and playful, he sometimes completely forgets that youth needs play as surely as he needs bread and butter.

It is too bad to be forced to deceive your father. But since he is so unyielding it is kinder to all concerned to avoid scenes.

The real pleasure in life is in the living. Those who make life a means unto an end are likely to be disappointed and find that the game is not worth the candle. Those who live richly and get the most out of every day are the happiest.

Miss Ervin To Speak Here

Miss Lulu D. Ervin, Chicago, secretary of the American Mission to Lepers, will speak at the annual meeting of the Women's Missionary federation at Tabernacle Christian church, Tuesday. Miss Ervin will speak at the morning program at 10:30 o'clock and again in the afternoon.

News of The Activities In Lincoln Churches

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor T. A. Williams, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45 Worship at 11; sermon, "Noble Experiments" Endeavor at 6. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "A Book for All the Peoples."

MONDAY—Scout open house at 7.

WEDNESDAY—Third division with Mrs. Allen McWilliams, 2701 P street. Devotions at 7:30

THURSDAY—First division with Mrs W E. Field, 2930 Starr street, at 2.30 Second division with Mrs A D Graham, 3118 T street, at 2 30. High school league skating party at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Intermediate league party.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.

Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. Gilbert T. Savery, pastor. J. F. Stoddard, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Task of Neighbor Love" Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 45. Worship at 7.45, address by W. F. Crosier.

MONDAY—League party at church, 7.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7.30.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.

2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. William E. Schell, pastor. Guy E Mills, superintendent

SUNDAY—School at 9:45 Worship at 11. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30. Worship at 7:30. Services in charge of Rev. A. P. Vannice.

MONDAY—Otterbein guild at church, at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7 30.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets Rev. Victor West, pastor. C. E. Miller, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9.30. Worship at 10.55; sermon, "The Cry for God" Miniature church at 3. Leagues at 6.30. Worship at 7:30; sermon. "What Americans Have Done with the Third Commandment."

MONDAY—Scouts at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Wolf Cubs at 7.

WEDNESDAY—W. F M. S with Mrs. Jennie Gilmour, 423 South Twenty-seventh street, at 2 p.

THURSDAY—Supper at church from 5:30 to 7.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets. Mrs. Ollie Brewer, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30; worship at 11 and 8; sermons by Rev. J. R. Young of Omaha B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.

TUESDAY—Literary program at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8

THURSDAY—Chicken dinner from 5 to 8.

LATTER DAY SAINTS REORGANIZED.

Twenty-sixth and H streets. Rev. E. J. Lenox, pastor. W. E. Pougue, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Class at 6:30. Worship at 7:45.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev Arthur Korteling, pastor. Egbert Grainger, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Charter of the Church." Vespers at 5; sermon, "Hills of Hope." Young people at 6.

TUESDAY—School council dinner at 6.30.

WEDNESDAY—Woman's auxiliary luncheon at 1. Church night at 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; communion Midwinter baccalaureate sermon for Lincoln high school at 4:30. High school fellowship at 6. University and young people at 6.

MONDAY—41 club box supper with Mr. and Mrs A. W. Miller, Hawthorne drive, in evening.

TUESDAY—Methodist ministers' luncheon in Fellowship hall at noon. Presbyterian ministers in small dining room at noon.

TUESDAY—City missionary federation at Tabernacle Christian church at 10:30.

WEDNESDAY—W. M. S. in primary room at 2:30. Pastor's Bible class at 7:45

THURSDAY—Semper Fidelis class at 3:30 with Mrs. W. L. Whitney, 1613 South Twentieth street.

FREE METHODIST.

2700 O-chard street. Rev. W. L. Wolcott, pastor. W. F McMullen, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11 Worship at 7 30

FRIDAY—Prayer meeting with Mrs. Goeller, 2911 Dudley street, at 9 30 in morning.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY METHODIST.

Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10 Worship at 11. sermon. "A Fearless Preacher." League at 6 30. Worship at 7.30.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN

Cotner college gymnasium Rev. Hugh Lomax, pastor. Mrs. Bertha Gruob, superintendent

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10.45 and 7.30.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.

124 South Ninth street. Rev. T. J Hinkin, superintendent. J. F. Wells, assistant.

SUNDAY—School at 2 Jail service at 3.15. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. J. David Fraser of Montreal, Can.

MONDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Mr. Fraser.

TUESDAY—Worship at 7.45; sermon by Rev. Mr. Fraser.

WEDNESDAY—Children's meeting at 7. Worship at 7 45; sermon by Rev. Mr. Fraser.

THURSDAY—Mother's meeting at 1. Sewing circle at 2:45 Worship at 7.45; sermon by Rev. William G. Rembolt

FRIDAY—Junior girl's meeting at 7. Worship at 7.45, sermon by Rev. Walter P Hill

SATURDAY—Song and testimony service at 7.45.

Men's Bible class each evening at 7. Prayer meeting at 7.30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Worship at 11 and 8; subject, "Life." School for pupils 10 to 20 years of age at 9.45. Pupils under 10 at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Services at 8

Reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, open each weekday from 9.30 to 9 except Wednesday when they close at 7:30. Open Sunday from 2 to 5.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.

Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. E A. Jackson, pastor. Mrs. E S. Wegner, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "A Spiritual Foundation." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon. "Meat for Master's Use"

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.

North Twelfth street and Butler avenue.

SUNDAY—School at 10.30. Junior C. E. at 3.

WEDNESDAY—Wednesday club with Mrs. Winchester at 2.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets. Dr. Arthur L. Weatherly, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Prometheus An Old God for a New Day." Fireside club at 7

WEDNESDAY—Current topics lecture course at 3:30.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James Macpherson, pastor. Miss Elizabeth M. Smith, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45 Worship at 11; sermon, "Ulysses of Judah." Young people at 6:30. Fellowship at 7.30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30

THURSDAY—W. M. S with Mrs. Hammond, 3097 U street at 2.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. O. R Frey, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Banner of Love." Class meeting at noon. High school league at 5. Social hour at 5:30. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:45; lecture on Norway by pastor.

MONDAY—Troop 12 at 7.

TUESDAY—City federation missionary meeting at Tabernacle Christian church.

WEDNESDAY—Business girl's at Y. W. C. A. 6:15

FRIDAY—All-Methodist young people's party, church, at 8.

EMMANUEL MISSION COVENANT.

Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor. Paul Toren, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9.45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Face to Face with Temptation" Worship at 7.30, sermon, "Jesus in the Human Heart"

TUESDAY—Swedish prayer meeting, 8.

THURSDAY—Kensington with Mrs. G. N. Skogland, 2535 C street, at 2.30. Confirmation class, pastorage, at 4.30.

FRIDAY—Junior church at 4. Senior choir rehearsal at 8

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST.

Thirteenth and P streets

SUNDAY—Worship at 8; subject, "Materialization and Spirit Returned Messages."

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. Prof. Philip Hudson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11 League at 6:30

MONDAY—Light Brigade at 4. Council at 7:30 Congregational meeting at 8

WEDNESDAY—Ladies circle at 2 30. Brotherhood at 6.30

FRIDAY—Catechetical class at 4:15.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN.

Eighth and D streets. Rev. W. F V. Baeder, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9. German worship at 10 30. Evening worship at 7:30

THURSDAY—League Bible class at 7.30

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, pastor. Mrs. Charles Lagoni superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10 45. Endeavor at 6.30. Worship at 7:30; sermon "Making Iron Swim."

WEDNESDAY—Woman's council tea with Mrs. F F. Towle 1421 North Fortieth street, in afternoon.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and D streets Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor. G. C. Kraushaar, superintendent

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Divergence of Gifts." Vespers at 5; sermon, "The Death of King Saul."

MONDAY—Men's club at 8. Instruction for confirmation at 4:30.

FRIDAY—Confirmation instruction at 4:30.

NORMAL METHODIST.

Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. Harold W. Pyre, pastor William Rocksein, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. sermon, "The Gospel for Main Street" League at 7 Worship at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

THURSDAY—Community night at 6:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Sixteenth and K streets Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Miss Mabel Richardson, director of religious education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45 Worship at 11; sermon, "Is There An Eternal Oughtness?" High school fireside at 4:30. Young people at 5:30 Worship at 7:45 in charge of Gospel team 2, subject, "The Foolishness of Intolerance"

MONDAY—Business and professional women, dinner at 6.30.

TUESDAY—Woman's missionary federation, Tabernacle church at 10:30. Financing association dinner and business meeting, church, at 6:15.

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Orchestra rehearsal.

CALVARY LUTHERAN.

Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets. Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon. "The Baptism of Jesus." No evening service.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid at 2.30.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.

Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W J. Woon, vicar.

SUNDAY—Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Confirmation class at 3.

MONDAY—Parish council at 8.

TUESDAY—Acolyte's guild at4.

WEDNESDAY—Confirmation class at 7.30.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. R. F. Shilwricht, pastor. W. A. Musgnug, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30 German worship at 10:30. Sacred concert at 8.

TUESDAY—Catechetical class at 4.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. R. F. Wyland, pastor. Miss Lillian R. Johnson, director of religious education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "What Is the Common Man Worth?" University club and high school Endeavor at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Woman's association, at church, 12:45.

THURSDAY—Betty Alden club, party with Misses Janet and Grace McLellan, 1515 Garfield street, at 8.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A streets. Rev H. B. Rhodes, pastor. Prof. H. A. White, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Yellow Streak, Blue Cord and Crimson Thread." Social hour for the young people, at 5:30. League at 6:30. Anniversary parent by W. C. T. U. at 7:30.

TUESDAY—King's Heralds, church, at 4. Fifth session officership training school at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—W. H. M. S. at church at 10:30 Luncheon by division two at noon. Ladies Aid business meeting at 1. W. F. M. S at 2. League and high school club officers, dinner with Miss Eleanora T. Miller, 458 South Seventeenth street, at 6.

THURSDAY—Last session of leadership training school at 7.30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. G Hartner, pastor. O R. Sunderman, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9 English worship at 9:45; sermon, "The First Miracle Performed by Christ at Cana of Galilee." German worship at 11. English worship at 7:45; sermon, "Suffering With Jesus but Also Rejoicing With Him."

TUESDAY—Children's class at 4. Adult membership, section one, 2.30; and section two, at 8

FRIDAY—League at school at 8

SATURDAY—Confirmation class for children at 9.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. Leslie R Smith, pastor Ward C. Betzer superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45 Worship at 10.50, sermon, "The Minority." Young people at 5:30 Fireside group at 7.30

TUESDAY—City Missionary Federation at 10 Scouts at 7.15

WEDNESDAY—Woman's council with Mrs Stern, 1925 Van Dorn street at 2.30

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7.30

FRIDAY—Camp Fire at 4. Wolf Cubs at 7.30.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.

Thirty-third and W streets Rev. William G Rembolt, pastor. J. E. Scott, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Worship at 10. School at 11. E. L. C. E at 6 45 Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. W. W. Underkoffler.

FRIDAY—School board at 7:30.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Rev Peter, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10 Worship at 11. E. L. C. E. at 6.45. Worship at 7.30.

THURSDAY—J. O. C. class at church, at 7:30.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

Sheridan and South streets. Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor. Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Common Good" High school club at 5 Dr. Patterson's class at 6. Fellowship at 7.

MONDAY—Junior travel club at 3.45. Scouts at 7.15.

TUESDAY—Girls' choir rehearsal at 4.30. Troop No. 18 at 7:15

WEDNESDAY—Circle One luncheon with Mrs A. Lendemann, 303 South Twenty-sixth street, at 1. Circle Two with Mrs. John Scofield, 2424 Washington street, at 1. Circle Two with Mrs. Fred W. Misch, 2111 Bradfield drive, at 1. Circle Five with Mrs. B H. Conlee, 1538 C street, at 1. Circle Six with Mrs. Jennie Lees, 2248 Byrons street, at 1.

THURSDAY—Blue Birds and Camp Fire at 3:45. Wolf Cub pack at 7. Circle Four family party with Mr. and Mrs. W. H Logan, 2430 Lake street.

FRIDAY—Blue Birds and Camp Fire at 3:45. Girls' choir rehearsal at 4.30.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11 Worship at 7:30; sermon by Chaplain Maxwell.

UNITY SOCIETY.

1548 O street, Room 212.

SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:30. Lecture at 8

TUESDAY—"Spiritual Housekeeping." at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY—"Lessons in Truth." 8

FRIDAY—"Christian Healing" at 8.

Reading rooms open each weekday from 11 to 4.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.

Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. S B. Wenger, pastor. Mrs R. L. Baker, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Transforming Power of Obedience." Y. P. D. and C. W. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Sincerity of Jesus."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7.30, with Mr and Mrs. Shepherd, 1917 T street.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD PENTECOSTAL.

Fourteenth and M streets, Havelock. Opal Wiley, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Children's service at 3. Worship at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7.30.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. C. V. Graham, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon. "Christian Stewardship" League at 6:45. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Our Highway Robberies"

WEDNESDAY—Worship at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Willing Workers all day with Mrs. Henry Pothast, 3102 North Forty-eighth street.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. C. H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "Love and Loyalty." University class at noon. Vespers at 5; subject, "Christianization of Race Relations." Young people at 6. B. Y. P. U. and Hi-B. Y. at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prothesus with Mrs. G. W. Reed, 2724 Sumner street, at 2:30. Supper at church at 6.15. Mission study following.

THURSDAY—Mother's class with Mrs. A. B. Hancock, 1634 N street, at 2:30.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirty-fifth and P streets. Rev. Allan McColl, pastor. F. H. Mathews, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Why Believe in Immortality." Y. P. C. U. at 6:30 Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Open Doors."

WEDNESDAY—Fellowship at 7:30; sermon, "The Ten Commandments." Missionary meeting at 2, with Mrs. Selders, 909 South Thirty-third street.

WESLEY METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. Winnie M. Gabrielson, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Three Ways of Treating the Self Life." Junior chorus at 3 League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "A Prison Song Service and What Came of It."

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7. Prayer meeting at 8.

HAVELOCK METHODIST.

Thirteenth and M streets, Havelock. Rev. F. M. Drullner, pastor. I. G. Morrison, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Revivals" Leagues at 6.30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "God's Invitation."

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.

Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. D. J. Staviand, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 3; sermon by Rev. J. David Fraser of Montreal, Can Worship at 7:45; sermon by pastor.

TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7.30. Worship at 8:15. Choir rehearsal at 8

WEDNESDAY—Prayer groups at 10. Central and North group with Mrs. O F. Wilson, 1739 L street. South group with Mrs. J. B Welsch, 1874 Rooms street University Place group with Mrs. McCoy, 4825 Garland avenue. College View group with Mrs. Parkhurst, 3027 South Thirty-fifth street.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.

Fifteenth and U streets Rev. J. P. Brooks, pastor E. B. Marler and Mrs. Florence Marlow, superintendents.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Bible and Life." League at 6.30. Worship at 7:30; sermon "What Is Right Withe the World"

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets Rev L. W McMillin, priest in charge

SUNDAY—Communion at 8.30 Matins at 10 30 Eucharist and sermon at 11. School at 11. G. F. S. at St. Vincent's guild at 6.

FRIDAY—Communion at 10.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

Twenty-seventh and Holdrege street. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, pastor Rev. Arthur Guthrie, assistant pastor. Frank L. Rose, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9.45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Soul Saving Our Responsibility." B. Y. P. U at 6:30. Worship at 7:30

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting with D. D. Norton, 1637 North Twenty-fifth street, at 7:30

FRIDAY—Travelogue by Fred Ress at church at 8.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.

Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Rangeler, pastor. Mrs Heuser, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11.15.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED.

1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor. Dr. Z E Matheny, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10 Worship at 11, sermon, "Looking Ahead" Pastor's class at parsonage at 3.

TUESDAY—Consistory at parsonage, 8.

FRIDAY—Brotherhood at 8.

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. J. Sheaff, pastor. T. L. Rohrbaugh, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Christ the Wall Breaker." League at 6.15. Worship at 7:30.

MONDAY—Scouts at 7.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7.30

FRIDAY—League banquet at 6.30; address by Dr. F. F. Travis.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and K streets Rev. G. A. Elliot, pastor. Carl W. Olson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon, "A Blessed Home." Bespers at 5; sermon, "The Christian Life." League fellowship at 6

MONDAY—Scouts at 7.15.

TUESDAY—Catechetical instruction at 4. Choir rehearsal at 7. Congregational meeting at 8.

THURSDAY—Brotherhood postponed.

WARREN METHODIST.

Forty-fifth and Orchard streets Rev. Carroll R. Prouty, pastor. E. C. Hill, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9 45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Let's Be Comfortable." High school and Epworth leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon by T R. M. Howard.

WEDNESDAY — Women's league with Mrs. Carl Dalling, 1314 North Forty-second street

FRIDAY—Play under direction of Loyal Friends class at 8.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN.

Twenty-ninth and N streets. Rev. F. P Taler, pastor. Sam Petersen, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9.45. English worship at 7:30. At Davey: School at 10. English worship at 10:30.

WEDNESDAY—Y. P. society at parsonage at 8

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. H. L Overdeer, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Spirit's Overlook." Leagues at 6:15. Worship at 7 30, drama by Wesley players.

TUESDAY—King's Heralds at 4. Tuesday evening dinner club at 6.

WEDNESDAY—South Side circle with Mrs. J. M. Binnian, 340 North Thirty-fourth street, at 1 Northwest circle at church at 2:30. Northeast circle with Mrs L C. Shawver, 627 North Twenty-eighth street at 2. Central circle with Mrs. C. A. Crist, 3130 R street, at 1. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

PLAYERS TO GIVE RELIGIOUS DRAMA

Methodist Organization to Present "A Sacrifice Once Offered" at Grace M. E. Sunday.

Wesley Players, dramatic organization of the Methodist students at the University of Nebraska, are presenting as their major play this year, "A Sacrifice Once Offered," a religious drama of three acts. It will be given for the first time in Lincoln at Grace Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening at 7:30. The play was written by Frederica Le F. Bellamy. It features Jesus as the Nazarene, as the Good Shepherd, and finally as the Christ. The chief characters are Pontius Pilate, and Calpurnia, his wife. The first act raises the question as to whether life is immortal. The second act portrays the crucifixion with some idea of its meaning. The last act emphasizes the resurrection message and offers suggestion that the gospel might redeem and save even such as Pontius Pilate.

The cast follows:

Julius, Antonius, children of Pontius Pilate — Oliver Kibben, Lloyd Watt.

Virginia—Ingeborg Nielsen.

Damon, their Greek tutor — Ozro Dean.

Calpurnia, their mother— Carolyn Cooper.

Procula, an aged slave woman— Mildred Johnson.

Claudia, a slave girl — Marjorie Dean.

John Mark, a young Jew—Irving Walker.

Pontius Pilate— Russell Lindskog.

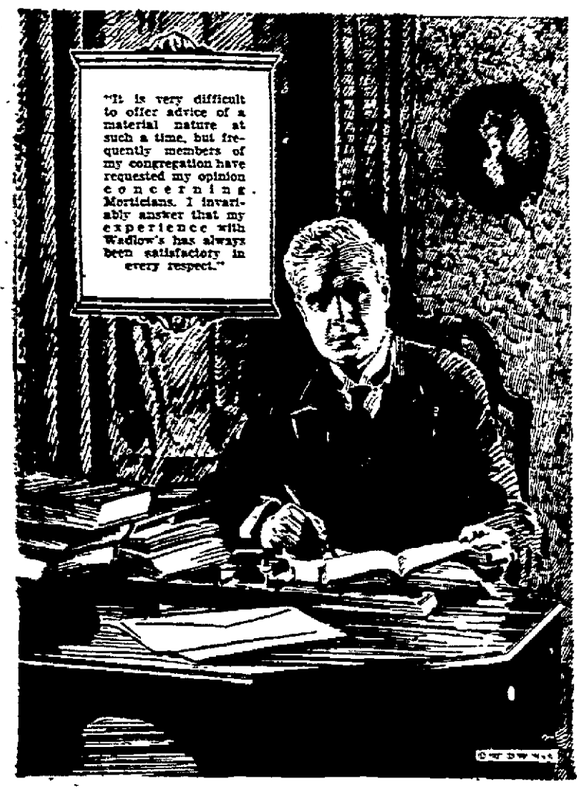
Tertius, a slave boy— George Schmid.

Nathan, Anna's messenger — George Scmid.

Longinus, The centulon—Norman Peters.

The play is directed by Mrs. Nancy Forsman Dickey, instructor in dramatics and fine arts at the University of Nebraska.

Music for the drama will be furnished by the Grace M. E. chorus, under the direction of Prof. Oscar Bennett.



AT THE CHURCHES

ST. PAUL METHODIST

Dr. Aitken will lecture on Norway, Sunday night, 7:45

Many beautiful stereopticon views will be shown.

Morning worship 11:00. Theme: "The Banner of Love."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

14th and K streets Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, Minister

OPENING OF AUDITORIUM AFTER REDECORATING.

10:45 A. M.— Sermon "Love and Loyalty.

5:00 P. M.—Special Vesper Service "Christianizing Race Relations." Negro Spirituals by Colored Quartet and Soloists. Negro Speakers. Public Cordially Invited

People's Forum

(Continued from Page Four.)

farther application of tested principles. Democracies have ever led to anarchy and confusion, so why continue along these lines.

What we need today is a constitutional party, composed of people who believe in the strict application of the fundamentals of government, and reestablish the system that made us a great nation.

A. A. MISEGADIS.

The People's Mandate.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 15

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In your editorial of January 8, under the caption "Mr. Bryan's Message," you quote just enough from the governor's reference to municipal gasoline stations to raise the implication that his recommendation, if carried out, would lead to certain disaster and wide-spread calamity, and say: "We want to get Mr. Bryan right on this but for the life of us we can't understand his language."

The portion of the governor's message with which you profess to be confounded will not be misunderstood by many Nebraskans who are compelled to pay trust prices for gasoline and oil everywhere except in Lincoln, where a single municipal oil station forces the combine to sell gasoline from four cents to eight cents per gallon cheaper than elsewhere in the state.

The sale of gasoline and oil by the city of Lincoln has thrown no one out of work; nor driven a dollar's worth of business out of that city; nor has it reduced the amount of property available for tax purposes. On the contrary, by reducing gasoline and oil prices, it has materially increased the volume of sales and kept thousands of dollars where it is available for taxation, instead of permitting it to flow eastward into trust coffers.

The charge of ambiguity in Mr. Bryan's message finds no corroboration in the language used, the very lucidity of which seems to be inflicting great discomfort in certain directions.

The irrefutable facts shown would seem to fully justify the public demand for a general law authorizing the sale of gasoline and oil by any city or village—not for the purpose of throwing anyone out of employment, or to drive out a single trust-owned station; but simply to permit of the operation of a sufficient number of municipal stations to accomplish for the entire state what one such station is doing for Lincoln and vicinity. Thus effecting, for Nebraska consumers, as Mr. Bryan points out, a saving sufficient to construct seven hundred miles of hard paving annually, if it could be so applied.

The cry of "La Follettism," "Socialism," or "Townleyism" will have little effect upon those who now realize that the destruction and repeal of Nebraska's guaranty law was accomplished by bankers, and not as a result of "frozen assets." Why should not bankers be required to put up sufficient to protect depositors? No other class are entrusted with other peoples' money without adequate security for its safekeeping and return; and Nebraska court records, together with the roster of involuntary guests at the state's free boarding house would not seem to indicate that bankers, as a class, have any such monopoly upon honesty as would safely justify making any exception in their favor.

Those who counsel opposition to the program outlined in Mr. Bryan's message — while admitting that document to be an unusually clear interpretation of the public mind—are respectfully reminded that the electors of Nebraska have recently proven very capable legislators, through the medium of the "Initiative and referendum"; and with a governor and attorney general willing and ready to again resort to that very excellent constitutional expedient in case of legislative dereliction, it may be just as well for the trust, power and banking interests to keep hands off and let the legislature and the governor execute the commissions which the people have placed in their hands.

In conclusion, may I venture the thought that Mr. Bryan's message is the people's mandate to its law making bodies, expressed through their chosen executive, and embodying a verdict returned after mature deliberation, supported by overwhelming evidence of previous incompet

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1931

Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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AND HER NAME WAS **MAUD!**
By F. OPPER
Registered U. S. Patent Office

THAT MULE HAS BEEN STEALING OATS AGAIN. I'LL GIVE HER A SCARE!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, SI?

FIXING UP A LITTLE SURPRISE FOR MAUD!

NOW FOR A NICE FEED OF OATS!

SI IS EASY!

WOO!

WOO!

I NOTICE YOU NEVER GO IN THE FEED-SHED ANY MORE!

THAT FEED SHED IS HAUNTED!

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Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

1

LISTEN, BOYS OLD MR. CHICKWEED IS COMING HERE TO STAY A FEW DAYS! HIS FAMILY WANTS HIM TO HAVE A COMPLETE REST! HE HAS A DELUSION THAT HE IS A WHEELBARROW!

HE IS GOING TO PAY US A HUNDRED A WEEK FOR HIS BOARD, SO WE MUST HUMOR HIM! YOU BOYS WILL HAVE TO WHEEL HIM AROUND!

I WISH HE THOUGHT HE WAS A TRUNK,- THEN WE COULD PUT HIM UP IN THE ATTIC AND LEAVE HIM!

IF HE THINKS HE'S A WHEELBARROW I SUPPOSE HE'LL HAVE TO SLEEP IN THE TOOL-HOUSE!

2

WHEN YOU GET TIRED YOU CAN SIT DOWN AND EAT THOSE SANDWICHES DUBB HAS IN HIS POCKET!

DON'T GO TOO FAST!

WE'LL HAVE TO STAY ON THE ROAD!

THEY DON'T ALLOW WHEELBARROWS ON THE SIDEWALK!

CREAK, CREAK! I'LL HAVE TO BE GREASED SOON!

3

THEY SAY THERE ARE BEARS AROUND HERE, BUT I DON'T BELIEVE IT!

POISONALLY, I THINK IT'S HOT AIR!

CREAK, CREAK!

4

THERE'S A BEAR! WHAT DOES HE WANT?

I AIN'T GOING TO WAIT TO FIND OUT!

CREAK!

5

I THINK HE WANTS SOMETHING TO EAT.

THE NEARER HE GETS THE WOISE HE LOOKS!

LOOK OUT FOR THAT MUD HOLE!

6

DOES IT HURT TO BE EATEN BY A BEAR?

I DUNNO! - THIS WILL BE MY FOIST EXPERIENCE!

7

EVERY WHEELBARROW FOR HIMSELF!

I WISH I WAS A SQUIRREL!

I'LL MAKE A PRESENT OF THAT BEAR TO ANYBODY THAT WANTS HIM!

8

KEEP YOUR NERVE, BOYS, SEE HOW CALM I AM!

OUCH!

OW!

9

DUBB, THROW HIM THOSE SANDWICHES! THAT'S WHAT HE'S AFTER!

I HOPE HE WON'T HANG AROUND WAITING FOR DESSOIT!

HELP YOURSELF!

10

MY HEAD IS CLEAR AGAIN! HOW DID I GET THE IDEA THAT I WAS A WHEELBARROW?

ONE GOOD TOIN DESOIVES ANOTHER! YOUSE WILL HAVE TO WHEEL US BACK!

I'M ALL IN!

11

WHAT HAPPENED?

ARE THEY HURT?

THEY HAD A LITTLE TROUBLE WITH A BEAR! NOTHING SERIOUS! I HOPE LUNCH IS READY! I'M HUNGRY!

12

TELL US ABOUT THE BEAR!

WAS HE FIERCE?

THEY ARE AWFUL LIARS!

WHEN HE GOT TOO PLAYFUL I JUST SHOOED HIM AWAY. BUT I DIDN'T HOIT HIM!

BEARS ARE EASY FOR US!

1-18

F. OPPER

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SAY POP— YOU'VE BEEN WANTING TO BUY YOURSELF SOME SLIPPERS—HERE'S YOUR CHANCE— A GIGANTIC SLIPPER SALE IS ADVERTISED IN THE PAPER FOR TOMORROW—

WHAT EVER GAVE YOU THE IDEA THAT I WANTED GIGANTIC SLIPPERS? ARE YOU TRYING TO GET FUNNY WITH YOUR FATHER? TOO MUCH OF THAT KIDDING LATELY—

WHAT YOU NEED IS A LITTLE MORE SERIOUSNESS — FILL THAT LITTLE HEAD OF YOURS WITH SOMETHING WORTH WHILE— YOU DON'T READ ENOUGH— LET'S GET A BOOK OUT AND I'LL READ A FEW PAGES TO YOU— YOU SHOULDN'T LET A DAY GO BY WITHOUT READING SOMETHING WORTH WHILE—

HERE'S A BOOK THAT WILL INTEREST YOU— LET ME ASK YOU A LITTLE QUESTION— WHEN WAS ROME BUILT?

AT NIGHT

WHO TOLD YOU THAT? WHO GAVE YOU THE IDEA THAT ROME WAS BUILT AT NIGHT?

YOU DID— I HEARD YOU TELL MOTHER THAT ROME WASN'T BUILT IN A DAY—

WELL— WE'LL LAUGH THAT OFF— HERE'S AN INTERESTING LITTLE FACT THAT YOU PROBABLY DON'T KNOW— IT SAYS HERE— THAT A MOLE EATS ITS WEIGHT IN FOOD EVERY DAY—

THINK OF IT— A LITTLE ANIMAL LIKE THE MOLE EATING IT'S WEIGHT IN FOOD EVERY DAY

BUT HOW DOES A MOLE KNOW HOW MUCH HE WEIGHS?

LOOK HERE! WHAT'S THAT ON YOUR FEET? LOOK AT THE MUD ON THOSE SHOES— YOU'VE BEEN TRACKING IT ALL OVER THE CARPETS— JUST LOOK AT THAT DIRT!

NOW— YOU GO OUT IN THE KITCHEN AND CLEAN THOSE SHOES OFF— GET THAT SHOE POLISH AND BRUSH— TAKE A STICK AND GET EVERY BIT OF THAT MUD OFF— AND DON'T LET THIS EVER HAPPEN AGAIN—

AW GEE!

THE LITTLE RASCAL— HE'S BEEN GONE HALF AN HOUR— WHAT'S HE UP TO?

HAVEN'T YOU FINISHED CLEANING THOSE SHOES YET?

I'M ALMOST FINISHED— I'M DOING THE SECOND ONE NOW

WHERE IS THE FIRST?

I'LL DO THAT WHEN I'VE FINISHED THE SECOND

OLD DOC YAK

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DINGLE HOOFER ADOLPH

A KIND OLD GENTLEMAN GAVE MICKEY A DOLLAR! -- "UNCLE JAKE" SNATCHED IT FROM MICKEY AS SOON AS THE GENTLEMAN LEFT THE CAR! --- IN THE MEAN TIME, ADOLPH IS A LONG WAY BACK TRYING TO CATCH UP WITH THE CAR!

WOT D'YE WANT D' DOLLAR FER? YU AIN'T GOT NUTHIN' T' SPEND IT FER!

BUT, UNCLE JAKE, THE GENT GIVE IT TO ME!

C'MON! GIT A MOVE ON!

AN' DONTCHA BUDGE TILL I GIT D' DOOR UNLOCKED!

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SO YU'D RUN AWAY FROM YER UNCLE JAKE WOT ALLERS WUZ GOOD TO YUH, HUH? COMMERE!

BUT I DIDN'T RUN AWAY, UNCLE JAKE! I WUZ ONLY HELPIN' MR. DINGY TO FIND HIS DOG!

WILL ADOLPH SEE THE FOOT PRINTS? AND IF SO, WHAT CAN HE DO?

CONTINUED

The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S Patent Office

AH-HA! STALLING ON THE LESSONS!

TOOT! TOO-OOT!

DING! DING!

SO THE LITTLE NUMBSKULLS WOULD RATHER PLAY CHOO-CHOO TRAIN THAN LEARN THEIR RECITATION? MAYBE THIS WILL WARM UP THE BRAINS A LITTLE! — MILDEW! MILDEW! RAH! RAH! RAH!

NOW KEEP RIGHT ON SAYING IT! AND SEE THAT YOU DON'T STOP! -- OTHERWISE, --- YOU KNOW --- ! I'LL BE IN THE NEXT ROOM, LISTENING!

MARY HADDA LIDDLE LAMB! - MARY HADDA LIDDLE LAMB, MARY HADDA LIDDLE LAMB!

BLAH!

MARY HADDA LIDDLE---

SAY! VOT'S DER IDEA?

SH-H! CHUST KEEP ON SAYING IT! DON'T STOP!

MARY HADDA LIDDLE LAMB! MARY HADDA---

MARY HADDA LIDDLE---A-W-RK!

ATTA BOY, POLLY! SAY IT AGAIN! -- MARY HADDA LIDDLE LAMB!

MARY HADDA LIDDLE LAMB! A-W-RK!

MARY HADDA LIDDLE LAMB! MARY HADDA LIDDLE --- GO AHEAD, SAY IT AGAIN!

KLUCK, YOU SOITAINLY IES A DING-BOOZLED SMART VUN!

YOU SEE, GENTLEMEN, HOW THE LITTLE PRUNES MIND ME? THEY DARE NOT DISOBEY ME!

MARY HADDA LIDDLE LAMB! MARY HADDA LIDDLE --- LAMB!

SH! IF MAMMA SEES, ALL ISS OFF!

OH-H-H- RAISINS IN DER DOUGH! YO! HO! HO!

VOT DER? STOP!

MARY HADDA LIDDLE LAMB---- ATTA BOY, POLLY! SAY IT AGAIN! A-R-K!

SO DOT'S WHO TOOK MY RAISIN DOUGH!

1-18

MARY HAD A LIDDLE LAMB, UND DEN SHE HAD A LOT UF HAM! AFTER DOT SHE HAD SOME MUTTON! VASN'T MARY A LIDDLE GLUTTON?

SAY! I KNOW A LIDDLE SHRIMPER VOT WILL BE A GLUTTON FOR PUNISHMENT IF HE DON'T GET BITZY MIT DOT PADDLE UND SAFE DER GAS!

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